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# BAY REGION WELCOMES MYSTIC SHRINE

Designs of Engineers Show That 170 Acres of New! Land Will Be Made On

Only Serious Problem

Revealing plans for a terminal considerably larger than first contemplated and one separated from Goat Island by a narrow, deep water harbor, the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways today placed its proposal, in its entirety before a group of government ex-

The proposal to build on the Goat Island shoals a terminal, ferry building and rail yards was voiced by Edward M. Boggs, consulting engineer to Major-Gen. L. E. Beach, chief of the army engineers; C. H. Huston, assistant secretary of commerce; Rear-Admiral W. S. Halstead and Colonel Herbert Deakyne in San Francisco today. It was made in a comprehensive manner, offering a choice of construction methods.

The company argued that the greatest single item of cost in such span to Goat Island would be the crossing of the deep channel This crossing could be made by solid embankment of rock and earth; by a trestle, or by a bridge Argument to show that the solid embankment would not interfere with the tidal flow and was the most desirable was presented by Boggs, who spoke, also, of the other plans which could be used in case the first named met with

objection.
TO CUT DOWN TIME OF BAY JOURNEY.

The company called attention to the fact that a vehicular bridge for Dumbarton cut-off seemed probability, but that a bridge for the upper part of the bay would not be built in years. It said that eight minutes could be cut off from the running time across the bay and showed with maps and pictures the plans for the terminal. Boggs said in part:

"Crowded together along the Eastbay shore are ten incorporated cities which, according to the census of 1920, contained a population

"Beyond these cities are the populous Livermore, San Ramon, Moraga and other valleys thickly dotted with towns, and still farther eastward behind these hills and beyond the limits of the map is the great San Joaquin-Sacramento valley-an empire in itself. The inhabitants of this hinterland find their way to San Francisco Bay by, number of highways, some through Dublin Canyon, some by the tunnel road directly behind Oakland, and some by way of Martinez and San Pablo. All these highways converge upon Oakland and make it the logical point of departure for the trip across the bay to San Franoisco.

"The distance around the bay from the Oakland city hall to the San Francisco Ferry building by the shortest highway route is eighty miles; by the proposed Goat Island terminal it is just one-tenth of that distance. By way of the proposed Dumbarton crossing the distance between the same two points would be sixty-two miles.

"A highway bridge seems likely to be built, alongside the railway bridge at Dumbarton Point within the near future; one crossing the bay at Coyote Point has been suggested; but wherever one may be located it will necessarily be placed so far to the southward as to be of slight benefit to the strictly transbay vehicular traffic, and none at all to the immense interurban and railway travel crossing the bay.

41,000,000 USE FERRIES IN YEAR.

"Official records of the United States steamboat inspection service show that during the year 1921 the ferry lines transported 41,000,-000 passengers between San Francisco and the Eastbay cities.

"There is every reason for the belief that if ever a bridge or tunnel is constructed that will supplant the ferry service now operating between Oakland and San Franoisco, it will be at a time so distant as to be negligible to the present Seneration.

"The plan now tentatively suggested does not touch the island itself at any point, but relies upon the reclamation of a portion of the extensive shoal adjoining the island

on its northern side. "The area outlined on the exhibits, embracing some 170 acres. is believed to be the minimum area that will provide adequate facilities for present-day traffic, with a

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A MAN IN THE WAY



and brushed into a feeling of being dressed up, Curly, Vincer, homesteader, rode over Shoals; Deep Channel the pasture lands through the pass and to the home of Miss Orputt. He would have made Federal Agents Given Details the journey more often had the of Proposed Construction; girl permitted, just as he would have included her in his plans Connecting Link Is Held for the future. Seven miles apart, they were "nearest neighbors," companions in the lone adventure of winning land from the government by residence and

"You have proved on your land and it's yours," Miss Orputt had said on the day he rode over to tell her his vigil was served. "I suppose you will be going back to the city. In a short time now this land will be mine. I intend to make my home right here, to raise cattle, and"—she smiled— "grow up with the country." After I've proved up, Curly, you may call more often than twice a month, if you like. We may even organize an improvement club and a chamber of commerce. When I know this place Is mine, mine to keep, we will celebrate with a dinner."

"And then?" asked Curly, coming as near as he dared to the forbidden question.

"And then," smiled Miss Or-putt, "well, we'll wait and see." It was typical of the girl that she was "Miss Orputt" to all of those who rode through the pass or had their residence in the little town from whence she purchased her supplies. A school teacher in the East, she had registered in a land drawing. staking her future on the turn of a number. When her name appeared near the head of the list she knew the decision had been made. She became the farmer, ranch owner and business woman and took to the life in a way to

win a wide admiration. Miss Orputt put all of her attention and energies into the improvement work the governmen demanded. There would be no courtship, she decided when Curly appeared, and few hours of leisure until the place was proved. Now, with the time almost up, she was already showing a small profit for her labors. She was healthy and happy.

TURLY, on his horse, stopped on the brow of a slope and looked down at the narrow pass beyond which was spread Miss Orputt's ranch. "Must be pretty near time she as going into the land office to prove, he thought. "Hello!"

In the gully, where the road cut through two steep hills, a horseman was sitting behind a large rock. Instinctively Curly moved behind a clump of manzanita from whence he watched the other. "He's waiting, for someone, guarding the approach," Curly decided, ". nd it looks like Young Jackson." The homesteader knew . Young and Old Jackson only as men who had boasted the girl could never stick out to prove her claim. In town it was said they had their eyes on the place and were ready to take it should she give up.

Kicking the dust, Miss Orputt's horse rounded the turn. Jackson blocked her way. Curly, fcllowing a creek bed, shortened the distance and planned his actions. What was the man up to?

Taking his rope with him the homesteader dismounted and crept along the slope, keeping behind the rock as much as possible. The two below were too interested to notice his approach. Miss Orputt was pleading with Jackson to let her pass and, silently, with revolver in hand, he blocked the road. In desperation the girl spurred her horse and tried to, rush past. Curly swore when he saw the man seize the bridle of her horse, turn the animal around and slap it on the flank. "That's his game, is it? If she doesn't get to the office tonight he can claim the land on a technical relinquishment.

WHEN Curley peered over the rock and down was fighting back the tears. The fruits of her working were to be stolen from her by this man who would not let her rass. She sat on her horse and looked angrily into his insolent face. Curly started as he heard the country in t

cents in this country if you pull a trick like this." She was trembling and magnificent in her rage. What made Curly start was the gentle Miss Orputt swearing lustily with the full force of a limited vocabulary. She saw

"Your 150 won't be worth 30

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Hurricane Which Lasts But 5 Minutes Claims Many Lives; Pleasure Seekers Die as Boats Are Wrecked

Storm Felt Over Wide Area and I ress in Property Will Run Into Millions; Seven Crushed By Ferris Wheel

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
NEW YORK, June 12.—Reports were received here this afternoon of a new storm sweeping upper New York state. Telegraph lines were cut by the gale between Troy and Syracuse.
The area of the new gale or

The area of the new gale ex-tended castward from the vicinity of Schenectady to the New England states. Wire communication between New York and Montreal was interrupted by the

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The
death list leaped ahead when an
incoming tide returned with eight
more bodies that had been swept

out to sea last night.

The New York Weather Burcau reports the storm lasted officially but five minutes. It was described as "a severe thunder squall," during which the wind averaged 72 miles an hour. There was a brief veried when the wind. was a brief period when the wind velocity touched 88 miles.

Y UNITED PRESS

NEW YORK, June 12.—A tor nado which carried death and destruction to New York and extended to New England, Pennsylvania and Ohlo, yesterday caused an estimated loss of nearly fifty lives, injured hundreds and resulted in property damage of millions of dollars.

No accurate estimate of the total loss of life and property will ever be possible, for the tornado, first of its kind known in the east, swept away evidences of its destruction along with its victims.

New York police have a death ist of 43 and report bring the total to 50, while it is believed many casualties were un-

A Ferris wheel which was crushed and toppled over carried six people to their death. Boats in City Island waters were

swallowed up by the twisting cyclone, many to vanish from sigh Pitiful scenes were enacted a

City Island today as the bath houses o which many victims never reurned were broken open and clothing, unclaimed, taken to police quarters for possible identification. Relatives of victims crowded eadquarters and went to the island in boats to identify property of loved onees.

Elevén bodies were picked up by police boat today. Pittsburgh, Boston and other east cities felt the edge of the storm. which centered in the vicinity of Greater New York.

Attacks Wu Forces.

LONDON, June 12 (By the

Associated Press).—The army of

Sun Yat Sen, Southern Chinese

leader, has captured Kanchow

Ki, in Kiagnsi province, accord-

ing to a Hongkong despatch to

TIENTSIN, China, June 12 (By

the Associated Press).-General

Chang Tso-Lin's proposals for an

armistice with Wu Pei-Fu ap-

peared to have been simply a

ruse to gain time for the de-

feated Manchurian war lord.

Heavy fighting broke out Friday

between Chinwangtao and Shan-

haikwan. The battle has been

raging steadilly for the past

launched a violent drive against

the right flank of the Chilli

army at the mouth of the Gulf

of Liaotung. The assault was repulsed. Two carloads of

wounded are en route from the

General Wu Pel-Fu has or-

dered his third division consid-

ered the best trained fighting

unit in China, to leave today for

By RAY G. MARSHALL,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

PEKING, China, June 12 .--

Further complications in her gov-

publican government, issued a

dential election, in case Wu Ting

Yen Hue Ching, who has been seat-

PEKING, June .2 (By The As-

ed as temporary premier.

ernmental affairs beset China to-

Today Chang's Fengtien forces

the Daily Mail.

three days.

iay.

SWEPT BY STORM. Nothing like the storm was known in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, for the sound and bays about New York have been

PLEASURE BOATS

free from the peril of cyclones. Yesterday's brief blast, however, had all the characteristics of a prairie twister. It cut a swath up he bay, pleasure yachts a half s miles from its path riding squally waters in safety, their opponents' eyewitnesses to appalling tragedies

in the wake of the storm. On land the tornado assumed the same terrifying proportions. Trees were whirled up from their roots and hurled through the air like giant ninepins. One was sent smashing through the roof of an inn, pinning a woman and a litle girl to their deaths beneath it. Huge advertising signs in New York City, towering over skyscarpers, were slapped down as if by an invisible hand and sent spinning high over the roof tops. Trees everywhere bowed before the storm, spreading a litter of broken branches.

SEVEN CRUSHED AS BIG WHEEL FALLS.

In New York City proper seven persons were killed and twenty-six injured when the winds and torrential rains tore a Ferris wheel from its base at Clazon Point park and catapulted it through the air

The passengers were hurled to the ground amid a mass of twisted ment of the Chinese parliament to steel and their bodies crushed, many of them almost beyond recognition. One wounded Line Charley Loday.

The gale swept into the amusement resort without an indication of approaching storm other than CANTON SUPPORTER a lowhanging, seemingly harmless, CHOSEN FOR PREMIER. dark cloud.

craft around the City Island waters Yuen-hung issued his first mandate China, in whose structure Wu has in the policies of the Japanese cab- just before the economic confer- all of the Shrine chanters' organwere capsized by the storm and shortly after assuming office yester- been a consistent pillar of strength, inet. Uchida served as foreign ence met in that city, which re- izations, will sing an masse at the

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) day, appointing as premier Wu will be unable much longer to minister in the pprovious cabinet sulted in some feeling on the part Ting-fang, former minister to the maintain a separate government. under Premier Takahashi. of the French delegation to Genoa.

Es Selamu Aleikum! Peace Unto You!

By Harrison Fisher

"The Spirit of the Shrine." Specially drawn for The TRIBUNE by Harrison Fisher, famous artist. Posed for by Mrs. Arthur Hieronymus of Alameda. Dr. Arthur Hieronymus is Second Ceremonial Master of Aahmes Temple.



Correspondent.

TOKYO, rlumphed in the selection by civil administrator of Korea in 1919. Baron Admiral Kato, new premier of Japan, and Rentaro Mizuno, civil governor of Korea, as minister

of foreign affairs. This appointment and the evident Kato forced an understanding between conflicting elements, thus insuring majorities in both houses, were the outstanding features today in connection with the formation of he new ministry.

Governor Mizuno has been conism of the North.

dency of China by the militarists, | naval agreement. arrived here yesterday and assumed Sun Yat Sen, head of the Re- the post of the nation's chief executive. Li came from Tientsin in Yamanashi as minister of war in manifesto threatening imprison- response to the call of the revived dicated there will be no change in republican parliament, which we the foreign policies inaugurated by prevent holding the proposed presi- cently met there, that he again as- the Hara ministry and carried out sume the direction of China's af- under Premier Takahashi. rang rosumes the premiership of fairs. airs.

The unification of China is de- LEASEL WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

the Peking government to succeed

I nected with the home office more International News Service Staff than a quarter of a century, entering it as counsellor and personal June 12.-Liberals secretary in 1895. He was named Despite pleasure over the ap-

pointment of Mizuno, the liberal Thirty-five indicted members of press greeted the balance of the the Ku Klux Klan, herded before the bands of the Shrine temples ministry with a wait of disappoint. Judge Houser here today, pleaded are heard on all sides, and are more than one alleging the not guilty to the charge voted drawing huge audiences. During m. , more than one alleging the fact that prior to accepting Admiral clock had been turned back to a return of bureaucratic government, with death to party rule and a strengthening of imperialism. It is wood by a masked raid on the night admitted, however, the cabinet is of April 22, looked more like sheep probably an efficient one.

Acceptance by Admiral Kato of the premiership assures Japan United States and since 1917 one carrying out the spirit as well as of the strongest supporters of the letter of the Washington disthe Canton government's struggle armament conference agreements. against what it terms the militar- He has retained his old post as minister of the navy as well as the Li Yuan-Hung, who five years premiership in order to personally ago was forced out of the presi- supervise the carrying out of the French and Vatican

Retention of Count Uchida as foreign minister and General

clared in official circles here to TOKYO. June 12. Viscount ambassador extraordinary to the light of the multitude lining the have been brought considerably Uchida, ministe of foreign affairs vatican, who is at present way sidewalks. nearer by Wu Ting-fang's accept- in the cabinet of Premier Kato, ance of the premiership. It is con- which was formed yesterday, istended that Dr. Sun Yat-sen, presi- sued a statement today, informing veloped after Pope Plus sent his takes place, when thousands of It was estimated today that 200 sociated Press). - President Li dent of the Republic of South them that there would be no change letter to the archbishop of Genoa Shriners, representing practically

Indicted L. A. Members Plead Not Guilty; Roped Off Like Sheep.

LOS ANGELES, June 12. against them. The trials were set

for August 7. The klansmen, who are said to have terrorized the town of Inglethan night riders as they were marshaled into a roped off space in the courtroom by torney, Paul Parksdale D'Orr. Each of the men indicted was gave a half-hour concert at the charged with assault with intent to and kidnaping.

Relations Strained closer relations between France Temple; Chicago, Afifi band of Taand the Holy See appear to have coma, Wash., Ben Hur band of encountered a serious reverse. Austin, Texas, Crescent, of Trenton, Newspapers of this city mildly pre- N. J. and several others also gave dict the recall of Monsignor Cerret- short, concerts during the day ti, papal nuncio in Paris, and say that Charles C. A. Jonnart, French ambassador extraordinary to the light of the marches to the devations who is a first said light of the marches to the devations who is a first said light of the marches to the devations who is a first said light of the marches to the devations who is a first said light of the marches to the devations who is a first said light of the marches to the devations who is a first said light of the marches to the devations when the day marching to the Civic Auditorium in full gala and rendering marching to the Civic Auditorium in full gala

from Rome, maw not return.

Amid Crash of Music and Gorgeous Decorations S.F. and Oakland Acclaim Sons of Arabia on Their Arrival

Characteristic California Welcome Is Extended to the Distinguished Visitors: Entertainment Is Varied

Amid the crash of band music. the blare of trumpets and the roll of drums, the waving of flags and the shouts of the multitude, Shrine Convention Wee was officially ushered in this morning. One great blaze of color marks the spot today on the map where the San Francisco bay region, Mecca of Mystic Shrine, is located, and the colors are the red-gold-green of Shrine-

To extend a characteristic Callfornia welcome to the honored guests, who started arriving by trainloads and boatloads early yesterday morning, the citizens of the bay cities have turned out in their thousands. The influx of Shrine visitors was maintained at an everincreasing rate throughout the day. the long, flag-bedecked trains following one another in quick succession, and today the climax of this unprecedented travel will reached.

Though the sessions of the Imperial Council do not open officially until tomorrow morning, the program of entertainment commenced the moment the Nobles set foot in San Francisco. Characteristically. the first ceremonial performed by the Shriners was in the name of Charlty, when thousands of redfexed Nobles gathered on the site of the future Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children and witnessed the breaking of the ground for the new bullding. NOBLES ENTERTAINED

AT MANY FESTIVITIES. Every hour of the day has been

counted for in the elaborate program of entertainment laid down for today. The nobles are being entertained at luncheons, dinners, theater parties and band concerts galore, and at many other festivities, Large parties of fez-wearing visitors are making their waythrough the streets, accompanied by official Shriner guides or bymembers of the various citizen hespitality committees. On all sides are heard expressions of gratificatiton regarding the warmth of the welcome offened the visitors and the splendor of the decorative scheme. .The visiting Shriners are meeting many old friends and former fellow-townsmen among the members of the various state hospitality committees who are entertaining them. Many of the visitors are spending today to good advantage by getting acquainted with San Francisco bay scenery and are taking trips up Mount Tamalpais, over he Eastbay territory and beyond. SHOWN CITY BESIDE WESTERN GATE.

Endless rows of automobiles are making their way through Golden Gate park, past the beaches and over Twin Peaks, showing the vistors the scenic wonders of the 'city beside the western gate." Several of the state societies have arranged picnics for this afternoon in Muir Woods and many Shriners who have nautical inclinations are testing their "sea legs" in launch trips over San. Francisco bay, even venturing beyond the Gate.

The strains of music rendered by the morning Uda Waldrop presented a special program on the organ at the Civic Auditorium. which was attended by a large gathering of Shrine visitors, who enthusiastically applauded the performance of the noted organist. Subsequently the famous band of El Mina Temple, Galveston, Texas, auditorium, followed by the no less commit murder, false imprisonment famous chanters of Za-Ga-Zig of the Des Moines, Iowa, Nobles. BANDS AND CHANTERS

HEARD IN CONCERTS. The band of Syria, Pittsburgh which includes several Symphony ROME, June 12.-Plans for artists, the chanters of Medina

. This evening one of the most The situation is said to have destriking events of the entire week

of the French delegation to Genoa. | (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

# S. F. GREETS SHRINERS WITH MOST GORGEOUS DECORATIONS

# ARRIVING NOBLES GIVEN UNSTINTED **WELCOME HERE**

First Public Function in S. F. in Breaking Ground for Shrine Hospital.

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auditorium. . A program has been prepared, containing many classical and popular numbers. Following this unique songfest, which will be the greatest aggregation of human voices ever heard within the tremendous auditorium, there will be an old-fashioned minstrel show. presented by Agrarat Temple of Kansas City, Mo.

"WHEN THRONES TREMBLED" STAGED.

During the evening there will also be presented at Scottish Rice Auditorium the play "When Thrones Trembled."

Shriners from the East are much interested in the Wild West Rodeo which is being held this afternoon and for the rest of the week at Ewing Field, where the bleachers are filled with fez-wearing visitors from New York, Boston and else where, shouting their encourage ment to the whooping cowboys and cowgirls as they dash by at breakneck speed, or fling themselves from their saddles onto the necks of the stampeded bulls.

While everything has thus beer provided for the pleasure and the enjoyment of the Shrine delegates themselves, their wives and daughters have not been forgotten. Every woman visitor, like the men, has been catalogued and card-indexed and met by members of the various women's hospitality committees. After being shown to their rooms at the hotels, the women visitors are asked whether they had any shopping to do, and are then guided through the stores of the city by the women guides. Subsequently they are entertained at luncheons and teas.

The lobbles of the San Francisco hotels offer a sight which only can be compared with the scenes witnessed during the Exposition-only the present scenes are infinitely more colorful. The St. Francis, Palace, Fairmont, Whitcomb and other hostelries have been layishly decorated, and there is hardly walking space left in the lobbles or corridors. The genius "lounge lizard" has disappeared completely, being crowded out of his usual habitat by the energetic wearers of

A federal law forbids the photo-graphy of the money of America.

#### Shrine Bands Mäke Day of Real Harmony

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12—All Araby is seeking the identity of the temple that had its band march up Market street last night in plain band clothes. Whether it was a patrol that was trying to be unusual or just a temple without imagination everyone is wondering.

A crippled wanderer from the dark streets near the Embarcadero asked a policeman at the Ferry building last night:

Who are them fellers?"—
pointing to a purple and gold and green band swinging into forma-tion alongside the great floral fez and seimitar at the city's gates. "They're Shriners, and they're

all friends," cheerfully said the policeman, swelling out his chest and turning to watch the newly arrived visitors.

Leave it to Waco for enthusiasm. If raising cotton brings enthusiasm like its band and patrol showed, even Los Angeles could well borrow some of it. Riding on their special locomo-tive that travels over city streets and proclaims the glory of cotton raising and of Waco, they traveled back and forth on Market street from the ferry to their hotel at least eighteen times by actual count, the band cheerfully dispensing music every minute.

Yesterday reduced the gasoline supply of San Francisco. Market. street was as badly jammed as on the busiest of week days— more so, in fact—and traffic po-licemen were on the job all day for many blocks.

Side streets were crowded also with machine loads of San Franciscans and their friends out to get a good look at the decorations before the crowds get too large. Along the ocean beach boulevard near the Cliff House a dozen traffic officers had to be stationed to keep the kinks out of the lines of machines.

Everywhere red fezzes were to be seen. Golden Gate Park flower heds had a new kind of competition, and automobiles without real fezzes on the heads of those inside or paper ones on the heads of the feather ways the except the windshield were the excep-tion rather than the rule.

The better the day the better the deed. The First Congregathe deed. The Hist Congress tional church, of which Dr. James L. Clordon is pastor, welcomed the Shriners at its evening service last nigst by having the Al Koran chorus from Cleveland, Ohlo, sing shered music.

#### State to End Small Evidence This Week

CHICAGO, June 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—The trial Governor Len Small opened eighth week today with the prose-Carbonic acid is multiplied more the defense will take three weeks than 20 times with each inhalation, with another week for arguments.

# GAY BANDS MAKE PLANS TO SLEEP ONLY PRETENSE

Imprompth Parades Keep City Awake As Town Fills Up With Visitors.

SAN FRANCISCO June 12. --Sleep was only a pretense in San Francisco last night, an effort to seen feet under the blankets instead of dancing jigs on the floor as lively band music floated in the windows, a vain attempt to slumber deeply as if expecting that some one really would work here this week. This much was freely admitted by Shriners and non-Shriners, by Californians and non-Californians, by mere man and his

equal of the opposite sex.
All evening long the bands marched up Market street. long after midnight the Shriners, Arabian pilgrims of the twentieth century, still were journeying through the broad avenue of color leading to the center of the great oasis, and late in the night the shrill whistles of traffic police st'l were piping their summons to halt or to march. IMPERIAL COTENTATIC HERE.

IMPERIAL FOTENTATE HERE. Temples began their city into the city soon after the light of yesterday spread over the roofs that will shelter the quarter, million worshippers at the mystic shrine of the leaders of Masonry. The Importal Potentate himself. Ernest Allen Cutts of Savanah, Georgia, came in with his carayan, threw his arms around Potentate Ira W. Coburn of Islam, Temple of San Coburn of Islam, Temple of San Francisco, hosticto the hosts of Shrinedom, greeted other nobles of Islam with equal warmth and dashed away to his hotel in a crimon, green and yellow automobile. Lu Lu temple of Philadelphia, nown in past years as the "millionalre's temple," and others of great size and importance, along with others less in numbers but | just as great in enthusiasm and joy, | were among those entering the

city's gates yesterday. Hardly had the early morning fogs began to lift before Al Amin of Little Rock, Ark., swung around between the sand dunes figuratively supposed to line the approach to the chosen city of 1322. Soon after them, as the day's round of band music began to strike up, followed Abdallah of Leavenworth, Al Koran of Cleveland, El Korah of Bolse, Kerak of Reno, Karem of Waco, Zorra of Torre Haute and Herlla of Dallas.

camel route, but many of the nobles safety of the stands before each of Al Malaikhh of Los Angeles, and parade, and to protect their occudelayed Islamites and Aalunesans pants from piepockets. Conductors cution still presenting cyldence in delayed Islamites and Aahmesans pants from picpockets. Conductors No one cyc could count or rean effort to prove the alleged consulpring home at the last minute, and incorrence on the street cars member all the bands and patrols spiracy by which the governor and many-oared gallow known in moderate the provided by police ex-

being one of the most, nonlar perial Council, and sprightly and sought after girls in the country. Lu Lu's sulfors, otherwise known as the reception committee, chartered a tug, the Sea Monarch, and brought the Philadelphia nobles across the bay from Cakland in state. Take I Tynan, chairnian of the committee, chartered the heat, which also here as ered the boat, which also bore as its special guests a group of nobles from Al Kader temple of Portland. Typian's speedy motorbont, the Ajax, blazed the route across the watery trail to San Prancisco.

"We're here because we're here," mighty and mysterious battle song of ancient Arabla, modernized into the chant of victory over dull care won by Kaaba temple of Leavenworth, Kansas, greeted this party of 225 members plus a band patrol

#### 60 Die, 200 Saved From Burning Boat

HANKOW, China, May 23. -

Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Sixty persons perished and upwards of 200 were saved, mainly through the gallantry of the vessel's officers, when the Yangtse river steamer Klangtung was burned en route from Ichcang to Hankow the night of April 29, according to reports following the official information. The Kiangtung, loaded with cargo from the interior, was near Chilimiao, when fire, which had spread unseen through a consignment of wood oil below decks, suddenly burst through. All the passengers were asleep and many were thrown into a panic when roused by the smoke and flames. The vessel's officers, however, turned the hoat's head toward short, rammed the how against the bank and the engineers kept the propellors going full speed ahead while 200 passengers made their escape to land.

#### President Signs Army, Navy Pay Cut

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- President Harding today signed the Wadsworth-McKenzie bill, returning the navy, army, marine corps and coast guard service to peace time pay standards. The bill, effective July 1, slashes \$14,154,000 from the pay bill of the four services. It reduces the \$30 a month war time pay of private soldiers to \$21 a month, but grants many special allowances which might run the enlisted man's pay as high as \$157.50 a month. The pay of officers ranges from \$1500 for new second lieutenants or ensigns up

#### Young Woman Drives Caravan Car 1,800 Miles

MISS HELEN VOSS, 17, stands the members of India Temple of the Shrine at Fletcher, Oklahoma: The reason for the high esteem in which Miss Voss is held is this: When the delegates decided to motor here in a motor caravan of 200 machines, one of the machines was entered by the young woman. Stardy male drivers looked askance at the young woman and ex-plained the hardships and difficulties she would meet and urged her to let some hardy male of the species handle the wheel for her

The story ends here, for when the caravan rolled into port, Miss Voss was still at the wheel, and with the exception of a little tire trouble early in the trip, she had no difficulties. She drove the entire 1800 miles herself.

The caravan, left, Oklahoma May 21. While crossing the New Mexican desert the entire party was held up, by, a band of cowboys who turned out to be a New Mexican welcoming party.

Miss Voss had in her car her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Voss, and Her small brother. Thomas Voss, She was graduated from high school on May 1 and was valedic-

# 200,000 SHRINE VISITORS WILL

Special Squads of Policemen to Aid in Safeguarding Throngs.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 .-Shrine nobles and their families are duartered. Extra patrolmen have spiracy by which the governor and others are accused of defraiding the state of between \$1,600,000 interest on public funds. The state expects to complete its case this week, it is estimated that the defense will take three weeks, with another week for arguments.

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## S. F. Sure of Music;

Shriners have anything to say about

dividual bands in the world.

Throughout the convention week the bands will play at the Civic Center and Union Square and on three feet in height. of the bands playing together.

The leader of the consolidated band will be selected by chance. All of the leaders will deposit their eards in a box and the man whose card is chosen will lead what is said to be the greatest band ever to play in San Francisco.

pilgrims today, but he did not faiter. He greeted the salaming thousands with the greeting of Islam, "es salamin a cikum" (peace be with you), and they responded in kind. Lead-colored skies greeted the incoming pilgrims; but they said it was a relief after the burning desert; and the manning desert in the delimination of the del ing desert, and the merciless rays of the sun, which stabbed them like gleaming scimitars. Thousands upon thousands of the bilgrims crowded to the beaches yesterday, to let the cool breezes kiss their sunburned faces.

# Nobles of Damascus Temple in Long Tour SAN FRANCISCO, June 12— Nobles of Damascus Temple from Rochester, N. Y., the second oldest Shrine organization in North America, Have arrived here after two weeks spent in tollring the cities on the Sauthern route. There are 151

#### James D. Henry, who celebrated her eighteenth birthday on the trip. Special Police Station Arranged

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 .-- A second lieutenants or ensigns up to a maximum of \$9940 for major generals and rear admirals.

DENTAL SUPPLY DUTY CUT.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(By in charge. Captain of Detectives senate flunce committee today attached in struments.

District on surgical and dental instruments.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—A special police station to handle all shrine complaints was opened to find any with Gus Lenore; a Shriner, in charge. Captain of Detectives burned over to the Hospitality Committee of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce for use during Shrine week.

The motor bus, with the services any intended for this purpose by the National Axio Corporation of San instruments.

The new rates will be attached to the burner de Graf, director of the chamber and 35 per cent on dental instruments.

# JOSEPH'S FAMOUS COAT LOOK DRAB

Masses of Color Ebb/ and Flow With Rapidity Almost Amazing to Eye.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 .- The gr at kaleidoscope that to the human eye represents the imperial gathering of the Ancient Arabic began slowly to revolve today as temple after temple passed up Market street, flashing vivid splotches of red, green, yellow and purple into the grand colored masses of work-a-day humanity, curiously watching the strangely garbed pil-

Bright banners floating overhead, gay strips of bunting, huge paste-board fezes and vari-hued shrouds for prosaic electric light and trolley poles were a permanent border for the moving spots of variegated color that broadened into band and patrols as they approached shrank into smaller hits, as they marched away and then vanished as the crowd of ordinary humans swallowed them up.
NO HEAT TO OPPRESS.

Red dots betokening the fez. of shinedom enlivened the grays, browns and blues of the uniformed watching the visitors as they jauntwatching the visitors as they jaintlly swept along the final stretch of
the caravan route that this year
leads all of Americanized Araby
toward the Golden Gate. Gay
streamered automobiles, decked out
with bits of bunting; like battleships on parade, lent their bit of
color to the scene and glimpses of
street car windows revealed interlors liberally sprinkled with teriors liberally sprinkled with fezes. Overhead a soft gray sky, sign of the coolness that greets the weary traveler, softened the back-ground and hinted to the enthusiastic arrivals that the Shrine of Masonry could jest and play all day and all night without weariness or oppressive warmth.

Long before the dawn broke temples went past the last of the figurative sand dunes through which they wound their way to the Beau City by the Golden Gate. The The 200,000 Shrine visitors are to Syria Chanters from Pittsburgh be protected from the depredations. Pa., were here soon after the clock of criminals, petty and otherwise, struck 4 and they were and to be by means of special precautions and safeguards announced today by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien. With its "Cotton Special" train of Special squads of detections began saveral cars, which runs on auto-Special squads of detectives have several cars, which runs on auto-been assigned to the hotels where mobile wheels over the city streets mobile wheels over the city streets, had given the city a noisy prepara tion for Syria's arrival, as its hoarsely screaming horns shattered stands, with orders to inspect the for hour after hour what stillness otherwise might have crept over Market street

Next it would be Moslah of Fort Worth, Tex., in bright blue coats and scarlet trousers; then Al Kader of Portland, Ore., in velvety green 80 Bands on Hand
SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—San Francisco will have plenty of music during the next few days if the gave way for gorgeous golden but-terfles that, on approach, proved to be Za-Da-Zig's band from Des hand, comprising between three and four thousand musicians and the Shrine lays claim to the finest in-lividual bands to the most in-lividual bands to the finest in-lividual bands to the most in-lividual bands to the most in-lividual bands to the finest in-lividual bands to the most in-lividual bands to th of a majestic drum-major with a huge white bear skin sakko fully

#### Thursday there will be a joint concert at Golden Gate Park with all President's Temple Arrives in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12. -President Harding's own temple, Aladdin, of Columbus, Ohio, each of whose 300 members claim the occupant of the White House as his personal friend, drew litto San Inperial Potentate

Imperial Potentate

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—
Imperial Potentate Ernest Allen
Cutts, Calphate of Savannah, Ga., was in danger of having his strong right arm wrung off by the joyous pilgrims, today, but he did not fulter. He had a strong to the second largest in the s

#### Shriners Urged To Tour Eastbay

"You will not know California if

"You will not know California if you do not see the reat Eastbay district," is the message, of the San Francisco-Oakland. Terminal Railways to the visiting Shriners. This announcement is contained in the introduction to a specific guide-book issued by the company to enable the red-fezzed guists of the bay region to and their way easily to all the points of interest on the continental side of the bay.

#### Use is Donated SAN FRANCISCO, June 12. Embarcadero Bus Line Shriners,

That is the sign that is going up on a great motor bus accommodat-

## SPECTACLE MAKES Oldest Shriner, Son, Grandson Pilot Capital Caravan to Bay



W. B. BROWN; the oldest Shrifter in the world, who first came to California in an ox-cart in 1849.

#### Berkeley Man, 97, Recalls Days of Dons as Washington Shriners End Long Auto Tour

generations of Shriners, W. B. then and now.

Brown was full of reminiscences.

Brown was full of reminiscences.

HAYWARD, June 12. - Three of the difference in the country,

Brown, 97, the oldest member of of the old days, when Stanish cab-the order in the world, who came alleros, mounted on mustangs, re-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.-

children whom infirmity has made playing with other youngsters phy-

from Sutro Forest to the Pacific

Imperial Potentate Ernest A.

Citts of Savannah, Georgia, and Past Imperial Potentate W. Free-land Kendrick of Philadelphia of-

One million dollars a year is set

"All of us had turned our minds to serious things more or less right after the war," he said. "and it seemed to me as I passed among

these splendid men of the great Shrine organization should do

Shrine organization should do something more than merely gath-

destitute cripples who might other

wise have to go through life un necessarily handicapped, will really

Francisco; Dr. O. M. Lanstrum, Helena; Mont.; Bishöp Frederick

W. Kentor, Tacoma, and Freeland

W. Rentor, Tac.ma, and Freeland Kendricks of Pennsylvania.

Kendricks has been potentate of Lu Lu temple of Philadelphia for sixteen years and barely missed the Republican homination for

governor of Pennsylvania. He is now receiver of taxes in Philidel-phia and hopes to be the next

ficiated at the ceremonies.

# POTENTATE CUTTS SHAINERS BEGIN AND PARTY ARRIVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jime 12:--Imperial Potentiate Ernest Allen Play for the Shriners means help-cutts of Savannah, Georgia; was one of the advance guard of nobles of the order turned their hands that arrived here yesterday. He was accompanied by a large party from Savannah and Macon.

The consolidated bands and pa-

The consolidated bands and patrols of Alee Temple of Savannah and Al Sihah Temple of Macon constituted his joint escort. Due to the unusually friendly feeling between the two temples; Potentate western slope of the hills that run from Sutra Forest to the Pacific Cutts was accorded a signal honor in having a double escort.

The imperial potentate's special train consisted of a ten-Pullman drawing room and compartment

agent of the Central Georgia Railway.

Two hundred people made up the imperial party, which included Robert B., Hubert, potentate of Allee Temple; C. A. McAllister, potentate of Egypt Temple of Tample, Florida; Judge Davis Freeman and Robert J. Travis, past potentates of Alee Temple, all of whom were also typestal. tates of Alce Temple, all of whom were, also imperial representatives and Robert E. Banks, recorder of

Alee Temple. A band of fifty members and a patrol of sixty rounded out the

#### One Noble Finds Bride in Oasis

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.

Describe the caravan which had conducted him safely through the describe of Arizona, Noble Wilfred O. Lyon of Phoenix loitered at the closing of my terms as imperial potentate I brought up the oasis of Lindsay, California, on his subject before the imperial council. weeks spent in toltring the cities on the Southern route. There are 151 in the party.

One of the features of the trip was the presentation of a silver mesh bag by the members of the party.

In the Southern route of the trip was the presentation of a special edition of a special edition of the Key System News.

James D. Henry, who celebrated

war days, when Lyon, an ambu-lance driver, was wounded and nursed back to health by Miss El-lingboe a nurse, now a bride. The gorgeous setting for the Shrine convention will be the scene of their

#### Premier's Assassin Given Life Term

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. TOKYO, June 12.—Naknoka, the Wolfth convicted of sleying Premier Hara, was sentenced to life imprisonment today. Hashimoto, tried for inciting the assassination, was

# MYSTIC NOBLES BY THOUSANDS POUR INTO MECCA

Advance Guards of Shriners Arriving for Imperial Council Rally.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—
Mystic visitors in tens of thousands, bright-hued in costume, smiling of face and alert and joyous of step, poured today into the laughing costs where the great laughing coasis where the great Shrine of Masonry opens its doors

From the time of furling tents at daybreak until their shadows began slanting long toward the eastward they came, in special trains. special cars, ferryboats, automo-biles and steamships. Crimson feznfulti-colored sashes, gay tunics and trousers, cheers, songs signs of a play spirit that seeks to make others happy while pleasing

itself.

No need to tell any one in San Francisco that the imperial council of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will meet here tomorrow in its Golden Jubilee, for eye, car and heart all were greeted with news conveyed by decorations, music and cheer-

SWARM INTO CITY: All Sunday the visiting nobles swarmed into the city which this year represents Mccca, the goal of the long pilgrimage, but today an even greater cavalcade flooded the caravan routes. Red fezzes weré everywhere, marching in bands up Market street, dotting the side-walks, side streets and hotel lobbies, welcoming and being wel-

Vivid spots of color dotted the scene everywhere, from strings of lags and banners marking the outline of massive office buildings to huge fezzes and emblems from cornices, from kneeling camels crouched along the entrance to the great Shrine in the Civic Center to red, green and yellow hangings that made graceful pillars of unsympathetic str at light standards; from minarets and mosques of varying sizes and types to brightly-streamered automobiles.

VIE IN HOSPITALITY.

Potentiates and tobbids from

Potentates and fabbans from Maine rubbed elbows with those of Arizona, bands from Georgia vied in friendly competition with musicians from Montana, and among them everywhere bobbed Californians, Shriners from Islam, Annes, Ala Majaikah and Al Bahr, the temples of San Fran-cisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and San Diego, spreading their salaams of welcome, their deeds of hospi-tality and their friendliness born of a common fraternal spirit. The morning saw hand-shaking,

fruits, flowers, flours, lumber, cot-tons, woolens, steel and fron products and almost everything else that man has learned how to profrom trees, ores, grasses, fibers or

Children of ordinary men start life with lusty cries, but Shriners begin their existence inside the portals of the mystic order with and groups of chanters made the balmy California air sweet with tunes. Dancing, too, Had its part, vaudeville-whatever name may have been in Arabla, was interspersed here and there in

the program.
CONCERTS ARE GIVEN. The concerts in the Civic Audi-torium were by El Mina band of Galveston, Texas; Za-Ga-Zig Chanters of Des Moines, Iowa; Syria Band and Chanters, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Medinah Chanters, Chicago; Afil Band, Tacoma. At the Civic Center bandstand there appeared: Syrla, Isl Mina; Medina and Crescent, Trenton, N. J.: The Union Square band concert, was by the bands of the following One million dollars a year is set aside by the Shrine order for its hospitals for crippled children. One now under construction at, St. Louis Will cost \$500,000, while the one in Ainad, East St. Louis, III. As the concerts progressed the Sliriners found their way through the highways and bypaths of the oasis to their tenting places. Most found their ways to hetels, several thousands to private homes who gladly offered shelter to the visitors, others turned their special trains of Pullmans into hotels, and

provided at Fort Mason and elsewhere. Tonight the Civic Auditorium will resound with the music of thousands, the Shrino Chanters' organization of North America, something more than merely gather for relaxation, so as I visited organization of North America, temples—ninety of them in one year—I talked along the lines of patriotism, charity and work for cripiled children.

"Wonderful response came back" twenty-five people compose the "Wonderful response came back twenty-five people compose the

others spread their Oriental robes

beside their twentieth-century gas-

oline carriels in the parking places

"When Thrones Tremble," play based on Masonic occurrences during the French revolution and

Woman Confesses

Seeing Girl Slain The hospital trustees are S. P. Cochran of Dallas, Forrest Adair of Atlanta, John D. McGlivray, San DY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12.-

Following a sworn statement that she was with Denzel Chester the night Miss Florence Barton, local society girl, was slain in October, 1920, and now him fire the shot that killed the girl, Mrs. Bessie Curifs, 23, was held today by the Kansas City, Kas., police. Chester was acquitted of the murder of Miss Barton in May, 1921.

# You can have one without paying a cent through the special offer being made by The Oakland TRIBUNE for a limited time only. For full particulars use the coupon below.

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# AUTO-CARAVAN WELCOMED BY AAHMES TEMPLE NOBLES

(Top Row), MRS. THOMAS W. NORRIS, wife of potentate of Aahmes Temple. Mrs. Norris welcoming members of transcontinental auto caravan at Hayward. Opposite Mrs. Norris is 17-year-old HELEN VOSS, who piloted caravan here from Fletcher, Oklahoma. (Second Row), MRS. P. W. PIERSON, hostess at the luncheon served by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, presenting POTENTATE THOMAS W. NORRIS of Aahmes Temple with a cake at Hayward. Hayward belles, serving as flower girls, presenting a welcoming bouquet to MRS. JAMES W. McKAY, who accompanied her husband from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. McKay is standing beside his wife. (Third Row), Potentate Norris and a group of Aahmes Sire, ers, drinking a toast to the members of the caravan on their arrival at Hayward. Potentate Norris shaking hands with NOBLE BERNARD S. McMAHON of Aahmes Temple, who piloted the caravan here from Washington, D. C. Between them is 17-year-old HELEN VOSS, pilot of the Fletcher, Oklahoma, caravan. (Bottom Row), serving luncheon to the caravaners in the grammar school grounds at Hayward. Group of Aahmes Nobles greeting 97-year-old W. B. BROWN of Berkeley, who was made a Shriner Satur-



# OAKLAND WELCOMES CARAVANS OF MYSTIC SHRINERS ON ARRIVAL

# BATHING GIRLS' **COSTUMES WILL** DAZZLE NOBLES

Eyefull of Feminine Beauty Promised Visitors At Idora Park Revue.

"An eyefull of feminine at tractiveness awaits the visiting Shriners and their wives at Aahmes temple bathing girls' revue on Wednesday, Oakland day," was the comment this morning of L. E. Lund, a member of the committee in charge of the afternoon celebra-

tion for the day.

"A large number of girls have already been enrolled for the contest, and as two days still remain within which the girls may put having a score or more in the beach parade, with a dazzling array of costumes at Idora park," Lund continued. "Any girl is eligible to compete, and it she has no costume provision has been made whereby she may get one at the Nobles of Aahmes temple will be

hosts at luncheon, which will served between 12:30 and 1:30 at the ark. Each uniformed noble will be given a book of coupons that will be good also for admit-tance to all the concessions. It is planned to hold short and

impressive exercises at 3 o'clock in observance of National Flag Day, with J. H.MacLafferty as the speak er. Miss Thelma Thelmarre will be heard in a solo, and will lead in singing "The Star Spangled Ban-The bathing girls' revue will be

staged beginning at 3:30.
The sight-seeing automobile tours of the Eastbay cities will start at 1 o'clock on Wednesday and will continue until 4 o'clock. Machines for the tourists will be parked at the Shattuck avenue entrance to

#### **ALL SHRINERS** CAN HAVE GOOD VIEW OF EASTBAY

Special elevator service to the top of the Oakland city hall was inaugurated today, so that all the visiting Shriners who desire may have an opportunity of viewing the Eastbay from this elevation. The special service which consists in the operation of the entire fleet of city hall elevators, in place of the two usually in commission, will be maintained throughout the entire week, according to Albert E. Carter, commissioner of public works.

#### French Newspaper To Open N. Y. Office

measure, from precedent. It has Oggood, Miss Madeline Pardec, Noah Kendall, Mrs. S. W. Burtchopened an office in New York in 
charge of Louis Thomas and C. M. Lerner, who will send it by cable 
and by mail news of the United 
States, particularly matters in 
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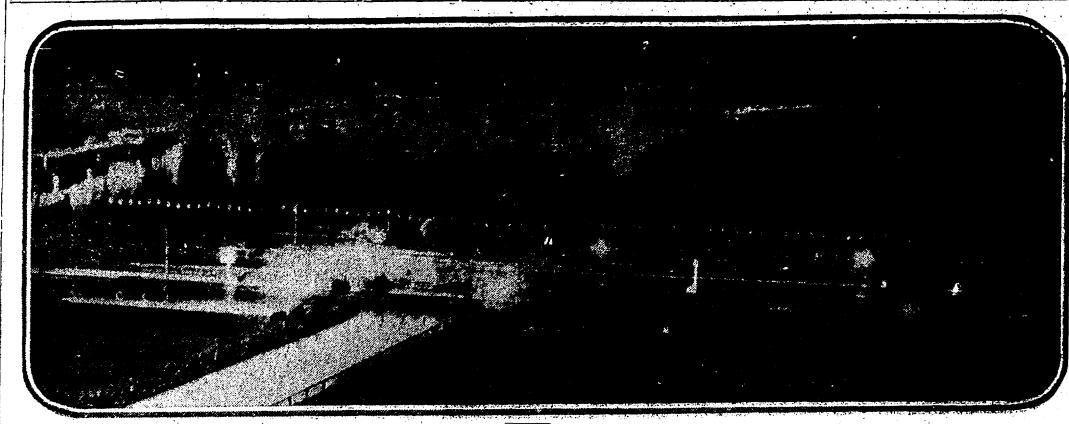
in everything except name

and price.

especially of last Wednesday.

## Not a Scene From the Thousand-and-One Nights!

Just Lake Merritt, that "grande dame" as she appears in her Shriners' dress of red-gold-green lights, with the huge searchlight on the auditorium roof playing on a great fountain in the center.



## Aahmes Temple Women to OAKLAND SHOWS Be Hostesses Whole Week

Walter Kelly.

Special committees of women for each day of the Shriners week have been appointed by Mrs. C. L. Barham, Mrs. L. G. Spott, Mrs. E. Majors, Mrs. H. L. Breed, Mrs. R. W. Littlefield, Mrs. R. E. Hustrious Potentate of Aahmay Temple to provide for the needs and entertainment of the wives of the vieting Nobles. Walter Kelly Thomas W. Norris, wife of the Illustrious Potentate of Aahmos Temple to provide for the needs and entertainment of the wives and families of the visiting Nobles. Yesterday the feminine memers of the great national carayan were taken in charge by the first of the seven committees, headed by Miss Alma Naismith, Today the committee in charge of the women's activities was that operating under the leadership of Mrs.

ment of visiting Shrine women has been established at Aahmes Temple lodgerooms, Thirteenth and Harrison streets. Continuous Wharton. open house is being held there and a large portion of the establishment has been converted into lounging rooms for both men and women visitors.

The women's committees are to have charge of arrangements for numerous automobile trips, golf

That is what you will say of some of the used

cars listed in the Classified Columns of today, and

TUESDAY.
Mrs. W. F. D. Brown and Mrs. Robert F. Edgar, hostesses, assisted by Mrs. H. S. Anderson, Mrs. N. K. Foster, Miss Ruth M. Foster, Mrs. Howard Swift, Mrs. Adolph Schleuter, Mrs. Kate Millisich, Mrs. A. O. ing under the leadership of Mrs.
B. A. Forsterer, Mrs. H. A. Stiver and Mrs. E. F. Hughes.

Headquarters for the activities in connection with the entertainment of visiting Shrine women has been established at Aahmes

Mary Cowell, Mrs. J. B. Cowell, Mrs. J. B. Cowell, Mrs. J. C. C. Volcott, Mrs. Mary Cowell, Mrs. J. B. Cowell, Mrs. J. C. C. Volcott, Mrs. C. C. Young, Mrs. J. E. Goody, Mrs. Al Conger, Mrs. E. L. WEDNESDAY.

tournaments, teas and other social functions. Many of these enter-tainment features will be provided for small groups of visitors in charge of various committee members.

Housar, Mrs. Ernest Rathbun and the people have given us of their functions. Many of these enter-tainment features will be provided for small groups of visitors in Charge of various committee members.

Housar, Mrs. Ernest Rathbun and the people have given us of their functions, Mrs. Wager Smith, hostesses, actime and endeavor and mrs. L. port, and the effect is gratifying."

Hamilton, Miss Clara Hamilton, "The people, the business and charge of various committee members.

Mrs. W. Nelson, Miss Richardson, professional men, county and city of the people have given us of their functions. All the p

Looks Like New

and thoroughness with which the Thomas W. Norris of Aahmes Temple, and Chairman Harry S. Ander-

son, of the reception committee.
We got away with a splendid mash yesterday all the way up and down the line." Potentate Norris said, "and the celebration is speeding up every hour. Officers and mensely pleased over the receptions accorded the overland auto caravan from the national capital and the other delegations that landed in Oakland yesterday. The auto cara-van was given fine treatment at licularly at Hayward, where the (Oakland day.)
Mrs. L. E. Lund, Mrs. Maurice tained fully 700 at luncheon.

for small groups of visitors in the charge of various committee members.

The hostesses for each day of Shiners' week, together with those who will act as their assistants, follow:

Mrs. W. Nelson, Miss Richardson, professional men, county and city authorities, police and firemen and ladies—they are responsible for what success may be obtained in my department of the celebration." Said Anderson. "They have been unsparing of their services in articles where the fill white Mrs. W.

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Le Figaro is going to depart, in a measure, from precedent. It has the purpose of interpreting American affairs.

Who will act as their assistants, ley, Mrs. H. B. Henderson, Mrs. Lottic Bernice Henderson. Mrs. Lottic Green, Mrs. Hattle White, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. P. Bennet.

THURSDAY.

Sisted by Mrs. J. C. Hughes, Mrs. N. Kendall, Mrs. Lippert, Mrs. H. L. Ergerof Mrs. H. L. Ergerof Miss C. Clemed Miss E. Gibbs, Miss C. Negle Vandall Mrs. Care and comfortable for visitors."

committee on decorations, also expressed his gratification over the Lerner, who will send it by cable and by mail news of the United States, particularly matters in which both countries are interested. as well as descriptive stories of American life, and financial, industrial and political articles. Le Mrs. E. C. Street, Mrs. E. C. Street, Mrs. E. C. Street, Mrs. C. A. Muller, Mrs. S. Mrs. C. A. Muller, Mrs. C. A. Muller, Mrs. C. A. Muller, Mrs. C. S. Burg, Mrs. L. E. Thomas Hunter, Miss Sabra Rug-ly, 1921, by M. Coty.

Model Mrs. B. A. Forsterer, Mrs. H. A. Robert Swayne, Mrs. T. O. Hander, Mrs. George of Mrs. Arthur Ramage, Mrs. George of Mrs. Arthur Ramage, Mrs. George of Mrs. Arthur Ramage, Mrs. Goom, Mrs. S. R. Haley, Mrs. C. A. Muller, Mrs. S. R. Haley, Mrs. C. A. Muller, Mrs. B. Haley, Mrs. C. A. Muller, Mrs. But they concede now that when the pour merchants and others did get started they went through with it weeditably," Ramage said.

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W. Spaulding, Mrs. J. E. Squire, Mrs. J. E. Van Arsdale, Mrs. Mabel Dunkin, Miss Ethel Thompson, Miss;

Erwin, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. S. B. Fon-taine, Mrs. James Harris, Mrs. Henry Steinbeck, Mrs. Joseph Lan-caster, Mrs. William Riley, Mrs. S. Brazell and Mrs. H. Nelson. SATURDAY.

Mrs. Maurice Stewart and Mrs. Ezra Decote, hostesses, assisted by Mrs. S. D. Moyer, Mrs. Ben O. John-son, Mrs. Romaine Myers, Mrs. W. H. Chapman, Mrs. Herbert Breed Mrs. O. E. Osman, Mrs. W. H. Tamm, Mrs. H. L. Dietz, Mrs. B. A. Stewart, Mrs G. W. Bacon, Mrs. Elsie Bonneville, Miss Louise Bruns Mrs. Ada Metealf, Mrs. Emma Mc-Taun, Mrs. D. Monroe, Mrs. Helen Smith Mrs. T. E. Stewart, Mrs. F. C. Warner, Mrs. S. Findley, Mrs. T. E. Warner.

#### Hardings Safe in 35-Mile Bay Gale BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- The yacht Mayflower with the Presi; dent and Mrs. Harding aboard docked at the Washington navy yard early this morning after safeweathering a 35-mile gale in Chesapeake bay last night.

The presidential party was being entertained on deck by the Mayflower orchestra when the storm

## Five Are Injured

## Wives of Visiting Nobles Entertained

Almost at the last minute, with Both heads of committees are the convention practically upon finding all sorts of duties which mittee of Islam Temple found that were not officially delegated to they needed help in entertaining them. Further appreciation of the zeal them, the nobles of the host com-Eastbay people have prepared for the thousands of women who would and opened the Shriners celebration accompany their husbands to the Coburn, "that they haven't time to was voiced today by Potentate convention. Only last Wednesday, tell us what to do, so we are arrealizing that only women can ranging teas and dinners and balls, know exactly what women like to and answering a thousand quesdo with their spare time, Islam tions. called Mrs. Ira W. Coburn and Mrs. the result that these two have asthe Imperial party.
TRIPS ARE ARRANGED.

Mrs. Easton, with a group of 900, and Mrs. T. W. Norris has been ap-

SEEK OLD FRIENDS. Time and again, these women are called to the phone by some sembled a sufficient number of woman in San Francisco who has women to take care of the wives of been away from her beloved child-visiting nobles and to see that they hood home in the east or the midwoman in San Francisco who has visiting nobles and to see that they hood home in the east or the mid-are busy every minute, or are al-lowed to rest or do whatever may vention as a means of renewing old heads the committee which will her home town is stopping.
entertain informally the wives of the Imperial party.

TRIPS ARE ARRANGED.

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# PLANS SPEEDED

Rushing preparations for the sec-ond stage of the \$100,000 cam-paign of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, the executive committee has appointed three of the major sub-committees and is pre-paring to call meetings of these bodies at once. The committees appointed are as

Quota committee-E. E. Crawford, A. J. Mount, J. R. Munsell, F. O. Wert, F. F. Porter, Joseph N. Borroughs, E. H. Furth, A. W. Moore, S. H. Kitto, J. F. Hassler, Dunkin, Miss Ethel Thompson, Miss Clara Erwin, Mrs. K. Marker, Mrs. Emily Soderstrand, Mrs. Myrtle Simonds, Mrs. Mrs. Myrtle Simonds, Mrs. Marie Frostholm.

FRIDAY.

Mrs. W. I. Macdonaid, Mrs. Ceorge II. Harris and Mrs. L. E. Lund, hostesses, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Parrish, Mrs. P. M. Riley, Mrs. Dell Harrell, Mrs. Horace Breed, Mrs. Ervin Magnus, Mrs. John Mc. J. P. Rettenmayer. Erwin, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. S. B. Fon-H. C. Capwell, Irving Kahn, F. D

J. P. Rettenmayer. Speakers and Arrangements Committee — Louis Aber, Arthur Plan, George Mellon, T. H. Larkin, W. C. Sage, D. D. Bohanon, Calvin M. Orr, Max Greenberg and Chas. H. I. Truman.

Publicity committee — Harold Wurts, A. T. Baum, Atlee F. Hunt, P. B. Newman and H. E. Metcalf.

#### Shriners' Caravan Movies Being Shown

Movies of the arrival of the automobile caravan of Shriners from New York city and way points were taken yesterday by the TRIBUNE-T. & D. cameraman and extra arrangements were made so that these pictures can be shown today at the Oakland T. &

The barbecue tendered the visiting nobles at Hayward, the Divan or Auhmes temple, and the reception of the caravan are all shown, Another feature on the film this week is the Alameda city swimming races staged by the public schools This issue of the Camera News appears today and all this week at the tower.
the Oakland T. & D. theater.

#### Lenine Is Still On Job, Moscow Says

MOSCOW, June 12.—Reports

was denied. SUICIDE ATTEMPT.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—
George Elliott, 56, brooding over illness and lack of employment, attempted suicide in his room at 180
Third street today. He put a haller

Admics Temple ARRIVES.

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Animes Temple ARRIVES.

Animes Temple of Qakland was discovered today on the return louinging place for visiting nobles one of the instances to their families for the period of the Imperial Countries and twelve large oil. The temple is also to be used.

Third street today. He put a haller tempted suicide in his room at 180 rive in San Francisco today. Early Third street today. He put a bullet this morning the members, with in his right temple and was taken their band and drum corps, parading a serious condition to the street of the street

Illinois Shriners are to be the Oakland tonight at a special enter-tainment to be held in the society's meeting place, S. George hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove streets. A general invitation has been extended to all Shriners and their families from the home state of the Illinois Society members, to be

The following program has been prepared for this evening's enter-Hawaijan selections: Misses Vera and Anona Edwards and Elizabeth

Holtgamp. Playet in which Mr. Wright Georgo Barry, Manuella Edwards and Mrs. L. Holtkamp will appear. Spanish dance, Vera Edwards. Hawaiian dance, Manuella Ed-

Dancing girl, Elizabeth Holt kamp. Music furnished by George good time than we have in Hay Goard and Margaret Reynolds.

Informal dancing will conclude van godspeed at the start of its

of the Illinois hospitality commit- trans-continental caravan. tee will be in parlors one and two, St. Francis hotel, Garfield 6000. For information regarding Illinois visitors, call William H. Kiler. at Garfield 6000 or Douglas 1920.

## Observation Tower

of the city hall will be open to throughout the week, according to an announcement made today by Albert E. Carter, commissioner of

until 5 in the evening for the benefit of the visitors, who can get a bird's eye view of the city from

#### Alameda Prepares To Welcome Nobles Speed Laws Held

Job, Moscow Says

By GEORGES POPOFF.
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

MOSCOW June 12.—Reports

ALAMEDA, June 12.—Alameda is preparing to receive the visiting Shriners next Wednesday afternoon. W. R. Calcutt, chairman of the reception committee, has sent

# HAYWARD GIVES EAST'S CARAVAN **BEST WELCOME**

800 Autoists From Washing- Special Trains of Visitors ton Spend Happy Afternoon in Eastbay Town.

HAYWARD, June 12.—Shriners, 800 strong, from Washington and welcome to the army of Shriners other eastern points, drove into an who all day yesterday and again old-fashioned welcome here yesterday came flooding through San day as they reached the final turn is flowing to San Francisco and the conclusion of the transcontinental trail to their Golden Gate is being carried out on conclusion. conclave in San Francisco. While practically all of Hayward stood by to welcome them, and with bands playing and colors flying, the carayan, led by Hayward and Oakland members of the Aahmes Temland members of the Aahmes Tem-ple, the delegates drove into town

ple, the delegates drove into town shortly after noon.

Captain Bernard S. McHahan, who piloted a carayan of army trucks across the continent during the war, and having with him his grandfather, W. B. Brown 17, the oldest Shriner in the world who came to California in an ox-cart in the days of '49, led the first transcontinental Shriners carayan into Hayward. He was followed by Miss Helen Voiss, of Fletcher, Okla, who has just graduated from high school and who is the youngest Shriner pilot.

Itulus and my or committee, Native Sons. the local Chamber of Commarce reception committee, Native Sons. local Sciots, Shriners and others, while girls of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association were present to shower cartons of the valley's most famous product on the incoming Shriners.

While the majority of the delegations passing through the city dould only be welcomed in the few moments the trains stopped at the Southern Pacific depot, members of the Rajah Shriners of Reading. Pa., arriving at 10:45 o'clook this morning, were taken on a motor

Every business house and practi-ally every residence along the way of the Shriners was decked in the green, yellow and red of the order. Shrine emblems and Shrine banners at noon, and the Kaaba Temple of formed a path of color through Davenport, Ia., which arrived at which the dust-covered machines 4:30 o'clock.
made their way. While bands Today eight more temples are played, and the crowds of people who banked the streets shouled welcome, the visitors sounded their be their whim. Mrs. Coburn, wife acquaintances, and must be told shouts. From one machine, bear-leads the committee which will her home town is stopping. ing a Missouri license, came a long, rolling call, the rebel yell.
Under the direction of Mrs. D. W. Under the direction of Mrs. D. W. shortly afterward and was taken Plerson, Mrs. George Kavanagh, Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg, Mrs. L. M. City and valley. The Alamas Tem-Turner, Mrs. Hugo Frank and other women prominent in civil

Wilkesbarre, Pa., was presented with a boquet by R. A. Kolze, a badge of distinction to the member of the caravan coming from the

of the carayan coming from the point farthest East.

With the formalities completed the Shriners proceeded to celebrate. Portly gentlemen, important in their communities, forgot responsibilities in the comfortable, carefree-ness of California, and went free-ness of California, and went their compositions of California. slides and sce-saws were crowded with Shriners and their wives and Even the sand plots daughters. E were utilized.

Members of the Chamber Mempers of the Chamber, who to be Bologna's daughter, con-Commerce Shriners committee, who to be Bologna's daughter, con-planned and executed the welcome, tusions and abrasions of the body. nssisted by various civic organiza-tions of Hayward, were well satis-fied with the results of the day. L. R. Rosenberg, chairman of the general committee, J. L. Wilbur, J. T. Carren and others who planned the day, declared that its success

many a welcome on the way across the continent and in California. We have had banquets and barbecues and receptions, but nowhere have we been given a more hearty welcome, nor a more unaffected

President Harding bade the cara Informal dancing will conclude the cycning's program.

The committee in charge of the affair includes Mrs. Viola S. Murphy, Arthur Stout and Dr. J. F.

Piric.

The San Francisco headquarters of the Illinois hospitality committed for the Illinois hospitality committed. trans-continental caravan. The route, after leaving the national capital, lay through Richmond, Va., Charleston, S. C., Spartansburg, S. C., Atlanta, Ga, Birmingham, Ala., Observation Tower

The observation tower at the copy of the city hall will be open to will be open to touring club, was announced by their families many of the visitors. The caravan grew as it traveled

across the country, picking up dele-gations waiting in the various Albert E. Carter, commissioner of public works.

Commissioner Carter said that special elevator service will be maintained from 9 in the morning until 5 in the evening for the benefit of the visitors, who can get a Pa., Little Rock, Minneapolis, Albuquerque, Rockford, Mass., Milwaukee, Fletcher, Okla., Carrolton, Mo., and Omaha

## Up For Shriners

ALBANY, June 12.—The city of Albany will do its bit toward extending a welcome to visiting Shriners from all parts of the na-

That no Shriner be arrested in the war now being waged by Al bany on speeders was the order is sued yesterday by Marshal John Glavinovich to members of his de-partment.

#### Lodgeroom Used As Lounging Place

The lodgeroom of Aahmes Tem-le at Thirteenth and Harrison

# SAN JOSE PLAYS SHRINE PILGRIMS

Halted to Permit Reception Ceremonies.

SAN JOSE, June 12.—This city's fruits and flowers by members of the local Chamber of Commerce re-

The Shriners were met at Stockton by R. A. Kolze, chairman of the Hayward board of trustees; A. W. Beami, John Allan Park, Charles Sorensen and James Prowse. who formed an escort of honor for the visitors. Thomas W. Norris, of Oakland, potentate of Lahmes Temple, also met the delegate at Stockton and came with gales at Stockton and came with ception committees were the Alestiem to Hayward.

ALL TOWN DECORATED.

Every business house and practical man, the Za Ga Zig Temple, Des

being officially welcomed by San Joseans. The Ararat Temple of Kansas City, Mo., breakfasted this morning at the Hotel Vandome. leaving immediately afterward for San Francisco, while the Alpid Temple of East St. Louis arrived More than 200 local community leaders comprised the reception committee.

## Three Injured in

hurt were: Leonardo 2741 Taylor street, fractured skull, broken right foot, probably die; unidentified two-year-old girl, believed Mrs. Anna Zurich, 1930 Pine street, toes of left foot amputated.

Bologna and the little girl were riding in a machine driven by J. L. Reed of the Reo Motor company. It collided with a second car, driven surpassed their best hopes.

NO WELCOME LIKE THIS.

A. Cloyd Gill. of the Washington
Times, said: "We have been given was hurt. The injured were conwas hurt. The injured were con-veyed to the Central emergency

#### Attempt Is Made to Burn Soldiers' Bureau BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 12.-A unsuccessful attempt was made last night to set fire to the offices of the alien property custodion in the Veterans' Bureau building, according to official reports to the secret

service today.
Rags soaked with kerosepe were stuffed through a hole bored in a window sash and a match applied from the outside. The blaze was discovered by a watchman and ex-tinguished. Officials believe that an effort was made to destroy the rec-

#### New Fuel for Motors Found In Corn Cobs

WASHINGTON, June

Research work by chemists of the department of agriculture, extending over a period of more than six years has resulted in the production from corn cobs of low-priced substitutes for a wide variety of hard rubber and synthetic resin products, as well as a possible new motor fuel supply, according to an announce ment today by the department. The new discovery, it was further declared, would provide a good market for waste farm by-pro-ducts, conserve the native sup-ply of menthanal (wood alcohol) and the forest products, particu larly hard woods, used in the manufacture of menthanol.

Results of the experiments were announced through the American Chemical Society. What was described as "the achievement' consists, it was explained, in the perfection of methods for in the perfection of methods for producing a chemical compound known as furfural at a low price and by a simple process from corn cobs. This new compound, it was said, had been tried successfully as a fuel in an automobile engine. Dr. La Forge, attache of the bureau, averred it would explode under normal incowould explode under normal ino-tor conditions, but, because of its high bolling point, it could not be used with the type of carburetor suited to gasoline.

The Wednesday
Classified Ad Section When Autos Crash out a call for the loan of 200 au-tomobiles to carry the visitors over circulated in Europe and America SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.concerning the condition of Nikolai he city. A request to hang the Five persons were injured, all se-Lenine's health have been exagreen, vellow and red banner of verely, when two automobiles crashed early today at Mission and gerated, International News Serv- the Shrine over the public build-In ColoR ings and in the windows has also been made by local Shriners. ice was informed today by a source Trumbull streets. The injured were close to the famous Bolshevist taken to St. Luke's hospital. They leader. The rumor that Lenine has Truck Thieves Raid are: John Flynn, 441 Edinburgh been compelled to resign as presistreet, and his wife, Adeline, and Tocchini Winery dent of the council of people's com-Victor Sterin, Andrew Domico and missarles on account of his health Frank Costa, all of Colma. SANTA ROSA, June 12 .- Theft of 25,000 gallons of old wine from

in a serious condition to the Harbor and up Market street immediately Emergency hospital.

Cil. The temple is also to be used puncheons containing the wine reason the headquarters of the housing moved in trucks.

# BAY CITIES MEET VANGUARD OF SHRINE PILGRIMAGE

(Left, top to bottom), RIGHT REVEREND E. W. KEATOR of Tacoma, Episcopal Bishop of the State of Washington, and member of the Board of Trustees of the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children. Shrine emblem and oriental minarets in center of loop at ferry building, San Francisco. Arabia Temple Patrol of Houston, Texas, leaving ferry building for last lap of pilgrimage. (Right, top to bottom), Arabia Temple Band and colors leading patrol up Market street. Camels of visiting nobles resting at an oasis in the civic center after long journey across the desert. Aahmes Temple of Oakland presenting baskets of California fruit to Salaam Temple of New Jersey at Hotel Oakland. (Left to right), W. H. NESBIT of Aahmes; MRS. A. J. TAYLOR, who accompanied the New Jersey delegation; CITY COMMISSIONER ALBERT E. CARTER, representing Aahmes Temple, presenting basket of fruit to MRS. FLOYD ANDREWS of New Jersey; COLONEL GEORGE M. BUTTLE, potentate of Salaam Temple; J. FLOYD ANDREWS, master of Salaam Temple's caravan; FREDERICK PIERCE; MISS DOROTHY HOLTZ; MRS. CHARLES D. BRADY; MRS. EDMUND BECKER; FRED STEIN, past potentate of Aahmes Temple. Hospitality committee waiting at Hotel Whitcomb, San Francisco, to welcome feminine caravaners. (Left to right), MESDAMES W. G. GRISWELL, A. HIMMELBAUER, S. PRIOR, W. L. WILLIAMS.



# OAKLAND HOTELS ARE THRONGED WITH SHRINE VISITOR

# **NOBLES ARRIVE** IN OAKLAND FOR **BIG CONVENTION**

Many Large Caravans of Eastern Shriners Make Headquarters Here.

ever since. The local hostelry is the headquarters for a number of tem- six feet tall, is the potentate of this ples and many individ als have se- temple. The delegation also boasts This section, containing about present plans.

THIRD OLDEST SHRINE. Mt. Sinai Temple is the third oldest Shrine temple in North America, having been established in 1876, according to Searles.

Another big delegation is on hand from Aleppo Temple in Boston. The caravan is in charge of Clarence C. Colpitts, who is accompanied by Mrs. Colpits. The delegation left Boston on June 2 and passed through Michl-gan and the lake region of Minne-On June 6 they stopped at

the Banff Springs Hotel at the entrance to the Canadian National On the return, some of the members will pass through Yellowstone Park and others will take the Grand Canyon trip. The Yellowstone party arrives home July 2 and the Grand Canyon tourists June 25

PLAN ALASKAN TRIP.

lustrious Potentate Fred C. Smith. This is one of the largest parties recorder of Alee Temple. registered at the Oakland hotel. The joint escort was Bektash Temple of oncord, N. H., is represented by B. P. Bunker,

## Tuesday's **Go-Getters**



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asst. flavors, pk 7C

**GIRLS'** Gingham Dresses Pretty plaids and checks, also plain chambray glug-

of embroidery on belt and collar, gathered and pleated Panty Dresses. Panty Dresses. 2 to 11

CUTEX Talcum Powder 19c 5c

SHELF OIL CLOTH - In a variety of pretty patterns; slightly imperfect. Sale price, yard... (Third Floor)

GENUINE SARANAC BLEACHED SHEETS, 72x90 First quality. 

Boys' Blue BIB OVERALLS—Heavy quality blue denim, sizes 7 to 12 years. Sale triles years, Sale price..... (Mezzanine Floor)

Mon's Heavy Weight GRAY CHAMBRAY SHIRTS-Well 59c stitched; full cut.

Sale price Men's Genuine Rockford WORK SOX-World

beater for wear. On sale, pair.....

Boys' Basket-Ball Shoes

Henvy rubber soles; sturdy canvas uppers; tan trimined and ankle patch. Sizes 1134 to 2. Sale price,

Tobacco Specials REYNO Signottes 5c 12c Julius Brutus Long Filler Havana Cigars Wrapped in Foil-

## Greenbacks Galore and **Snakes With Temples**

argest delegation to reach San Francisco. It came in five special trains, which will be parked Harvard. along the Embarcadero. While here the trains will be fitted up with telephone connections and other conveniences, so that the Shriners and their ladies will be just as comfortable as in any

Giving away greenbacks is a highly interesting stunt that the Shriners from near and far gathered at the Hotel Oakland today and more are coming in to attend the Shriners of Medinah Temple will amuse the crowds with this week. Many of these greenbacks are of high denomination and around the sec.

The visitors began to arrive in Bank of Medinah Gulch, just what Oakland yesterday morning and these greenbacks will be redeemthere has been a constant stream able in has not been explained.

W. H. Wade, who is more than the stream able in high properties of the stream able in high properties.

lected it as their temporary home. of a bride and groom, Mr. and Among the big delegations is Mt. Among the big delegations is Mt. Sinai Temple of Montpeller, New Hampshire, headed by Illustrious Por wildness and wooliness, Al Potentate J. R. Scarles and Mrs. Zaribah Temple of Phoenix, Ari-Searles. The wife of the potentate zona, undoubtedly takes first prize. is the only woman in the caravan. A chest of live rattlesnakes was A chest of live rattlesnakes was brought along on its special train, seventy Shriners, came west over a to be used in a Moqui Indian cere-Canadian route and will return via monial, which will take place some Canadian route and win return to the southern route, according to the Arizonians also had the Arizonian war yellow garb, liberally decorated with designs to represent cactus and Ghila monsters. homa.

The steamer Yalo brought in Kansas.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.— Al Malaikah Temple of Los Ange-Medinah Temple of Chicago is the les, 600 strong. Besides some members of the Arabia patrol of les, 600 strong. Besides some members of the Arabia patrol of Houston, Texas, the rest of the Arabians came in yesterday on the

> Ben Hur Temple of Austin, Texas, was another sonthern arrival. Nile Temple, represented by 400 pilgrims, headed by Potentate pilgrims, headed by Potentate Hugh M. Caldwell, former mayor of the city, arrived today from Seattle. Two South Dakota temples arriving were Naja of Deadwood and El Riad of Sioux Falls. The latter had a ten-year-old mascot Mary Odell.

As each temple arrived at the Ferry building or at the Third and Townsend street station, it was met by members of Islam Temple, acting as a reception committee. The Islamites were dressed in blue coats, white serge trousers, white shoes and wore red fezes, a somewhat subdued contrast to the wividness of the highly colored arrivals. Ten far western temples are assisting Islam Temple in looking after the comforts and wants of the incoming Shriners. These temples are: Ahmes of Oakland, Al Malaikah of Los Angeles, Al Bahr of San Diego, Al Kader of Portland. Oregon, Nile of Seattle, Afifi of Ta-coma, El Katiff of Spokane, El Zaribah of Phoenix and Kerak of Reno. Among others arriving were: Bedouin of Muskogee, Oklahoma and Mirza of Pittsburgh,

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 .- Not

burst forth in a blaze of color.

in a mass of green and gold and red bunting, with scores of gor-

geous crimson and gold banners

liying from every conceivable place.

The windows of the district are filled with Oriental embroideries of

readiness to welcome the delegates

At the corner of Pine street and

Grant avenue is a bunting-covered pavillon with the corners of its roof

turned skyward in true Chinese

fashion and ladterns dangling from

every corner.
Grant avenue is a rainbow and

bunting, banners and flags inter-

Chinatown is preparing to enjoy the Shriners as much as the Shriners will enjoy Chinatown.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 12 .-- Two

deaths and property damage as yet

unestimated, but known to run into

millions of dollars resulted from a

series of electrical storms that

broke over northern and central

New York yesterday. Flood condi-

tions prevail in many portions of

While most of the damage re-

sulted from the heavy rains, which

overflow their banks, wind and hail

combined in the work of destruc-

tion. One person was killed by a

falling tree at Cortland. A minia-

ture tornado struck the village of

Athens on the west bank of the

Hudson, about 25 miles south of

this city, and hall played havoc

The property loss at Syracuse was placed at \$1,000,000, and it was

believed that the city of Oneida

was damaged to the extent of

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 12 .-- Tor-

rential rains which swept Syracuse

and central New York early yester-

day reached the proportions of a

cloudburst in this city and trapped

a westbound New York Central pas-

senger train, with two hundred

passengers in its swirling waters, all

SCITUATE, Mass., June 12 .- A

man was killed late today when he

stepped from his automobile to ad-

cars. For an hour it was almost as

The Skraeling, one of eleven

achts caught in the storm while

racing from Marblehead to South

Boston, was missing late last night

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 .-

Charged with an attack upon a

young woman whom he had es-

afterwards lured to a lonely

garage, Ralph Prouty a machinist,

was arrested by the police early to-

day.
The girl is Miss Hazel Sciency, a clerk, 22 years old, of 1420 Polk street. With her hair disarranged

and her clothing toru, she rushed

and her clothing ford, she listed from the interior of a garage at 1461 Pihe street and told her experiences to two police officers. She was conveyed to the Central Emergency hospital. The police took Prouty into custody at his home,

A. O. H. PLANS OUTING.

The annual summer festival of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and its ladies' auxillary will be held on June 25 at Shellmound park,

239 Polk street.

orted on an automobile ride and

Man of Assault

There are two men on board.

S. F. Girl Accuses

dark as night.

His wife was slightly injured.

of whom were rescued.

with many orchards and gardens.

caused the streams and rivers to

Millions Damage

rom all parts of the country.

Chinatown awoke this morning

### POTENTATE GUTTS CHINATOWN DONS ARRIVES IN S. F. SHRINE COLORS

Attended bands and patrols of Alee Temple of Savannah and Al Sijah Temple of Macon, Ernest Allen Cutts of Savannah, imperial potentate of the Shrine, arrived in San Francisco yesterday to preside at the

Dr. L. C. Kingsbury, illustrious potentate of Sphinx Temple, Hartford, Conn., has planned a side trip for the members of his delegation to Alaska. The party crossed the country via the southern route and will return home erts and F. E. Fletcher, past potenover the Canadian Rockies. Another important delegation at the hotel is Melha Temple of Robert J. Travis, past potentiates of Alec Temple, all also imperial replications. Patentiate boad C. Caribi resentatives, and Robert E. Banks,

The joint escort was in charge of Robert F. Riley. Imperial Potentate Cutts is a cotion merchant of Savannah and was potentate of Alce Temple for 14 years. Since achieving his present high position he has visited many temples, traveled more than 76,000 miles and has made addresses to more than 200,000 Shriners.

who is making the trip serve a dual purpose. Bunker is visiting the west for the first time as a delegate o the Shrine convention and is accompanied by his wife on another honeymoon trip in celebration of heir eleventh wedding anniversary.

#### 300 L. A. Shriners Reach Berkeley

BERKELEY June 12. hundred members of Al Malaikah Temple, Mystic Shrine, of Los Angeles, arrived in Berkeley by boat, train and auto today to make the college city their headquarters are While m ing the big convention in San Francisco. The Shriners and their families will be domiciled at the Hotel Whitecotton. Accompanying members of the Los Angeles temple was their drill team, which will give exhibitions in the big parade in San Francisco tomorrow. Louis M. Cole s potentate of the southern temple and supervised arrangements for the housing of his party.

Torch Is Plied to Erin Country Homes BELFAST, June 12 .- (By Inter-

national News Service.) - This city \$500,000. was comparatively quiet over the week-end but a reign of terror was reported today from County Westmeath in Leinster province. Incendiaries were active and a number of country houses were burned. In Mulliger many shops belonging to Protestants were wrecked.

LONDON, June 12 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The articles of the new Irish constitution have been revised so satisfactorily, the Evening Star asserts today, that Arthur Griffith will return to Dublin with them tonight. It adds that Colonial Secretary Churchill may portpone his statement in the house of commons until tomorrow that announcement of the agreement may be made simultaneously in London and Dublin.

DINNER DANCE

Gver Charge

Bring your Shrine Week visitors to the Hotel Oakland. This great hostelry is only 40 minutes from San Francisco by bay ferry and train.

Phone Reservations Lakeside 100

# SHRINE FOUND IN HOSPITAL FOR LITTLE CRIPPLES

ren in Every State Is Aim of Nobles.

By GEORGIA G. BORDWELL.
Traveling across the mythical not sands for fifty years, as they have done in the search for pleas ure, for dreams, or accomplishment the Shriners have, like other

has been thought by laymen to be given over only to play," continued the bishop, "but now we have seen a veritable shrine unto which we are traveling, and that is the construction of a hospital is the construction of a hospital in every state for little children whose crippled and twisted bodies the brine and partially blinded by

Frederic Kcator, Bishop of Ta-coma, Wash., is one of the seven trustees of the Shriners' Hospitals or guardians are not able to pay road, near the Mamaroneck when for treatment without regard to the storm broke. race, creed or color. It is estimated that in America there are 400,000 such children who, at the present time cannot be helped except by sporadic charity.

WOMEN MAY AID WORK. When asked whether women would have any part in the direction of these hospitals, Bishop Francisco in the heartiness of the welcome to the visiting nobles of will be appointed by the trustees, the Mystic Shrine. Chinatown has and that it is probable that two women will be appointed upon each board. "A hospital for children, with-

out the protecting influence of women in its management, is unthinkable," declared Bishop Keator, "and so at last the women who have hitherto had no part in the Shrine except to accompany their gorgeously-arrayed husbands to the yearly councils, will have an

opportunity for service.
This opportunity is being eagerly sought by the wives of not only the representatives to the Imperial Council, but by the women members of mere Nobles from all over the country.

Mrs. Ernest A. Cutts, wife of the he Orientals are still adding to the

imperial potentate, expressed her ideas of women's part in the Shrine rupting their work only to greet with smiles the visitors who stop activities last night in an interview, and her desire to be a part of the great new hospital program cems to echo in the conversation of all the women.

of all the women.

Mrs. Cutts, who confessed herself to be a sheltered home woman who never had been interviewed in her life and who "hadn't a thing in the world to say," finally "said a mouthful," as they say in the street language down in her part of the South. Caused by Storm

"We have never had any part in the Shrine except go along once a year—and sometimes stay at home—but now I do not see how nome—but now a do not see now the men are going to keep us out of partly running their wonderful hospitals. We have not been officially asked to assist in the management, but I think that we are going to be; and, any way, they can't belo our forming committees

can't help our forming committees to do hospital work after the completion of the buildings." Mrs. Cutts spoke of the hospital for crippled children maintained in Atlanta, Ga., by the Order of Scottish Rite, after which the new Shrino hospitals are being patterned. There, she said, the wives of the Masons have formed themselves into groups who keep a watchful eye on every department and that the hospital is indeed a great success.

As for the hospital in San Francisco, now being built on Nine-teenth avenue, between Moraga and Lauten streets which teenth avenue, between Moraga and Lawton streets, which will be the first institution to be set in operation. Mrs. Ira W. Coburn, wife of Islam potentate, said that she couldn't imagine the wives of Islam keeping their hands off the management—if not official, then unofficial.

#### Two Bands Furnish Music for Rodeo

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.-Alahi Temple's uniformed band from San Diego was a feature of the opening of the Shriners' Rodeo at Ewing Field this afternoon, Mu-sic was also provided by Cassassa's military band. just a curtain and a tree felled by a bolt of lightning crushed him. BOSTON, June 12 .- A severe

The Rodeo, which it is promised will be one of the best of its kind electrical storm, accompanied by hail, a torrent of rain and high ever presented in California, will winds, swept this city and its subcontinue throughout the entire week, including Sunday, according to Director-General H. D. ("Jack") urbs yesterday, causing much damago in the market gardening sections and smashing windows in greenhouses, dwellings and trolley

NURSES WILL MEET. The annual meeting of the Alameda County Nurses' association will be held on Wednesday night in the Young Women's Christian Association building, Election of of-ficers will take place. The conplete report of the card party at the home of Mrs. Mark Requa for the benefit of the clubhouse building fund will be presented.

# TWO SCORE MEET DEATH AS GALE HITS NEW YORK

Aid for Unfortunate Child- Havoc Wrought By Cyclonic Storm; Pleasure Seekers

(Continued from Page 1)

many of them submerged. Because of this, police, life savers and rescue parties gave up efforts to water was strewn with overturned dwellers in the desert, beheld a console frantic relatives and friends vision—and that vision, according to Bishop Frederic W. Keator, is beach to devote their work exclute hospitals for crippled children, sively to rescue. console frantic relatives and friends

are suffering from the hot sands the heating hail, swam toward the sinking child and grasped her. Both perished.

A crowd of pleasure seekers was dancing in the dining room of the for Crippled Children which will dancing in the dining room of the recive only children whose parents Red Lion Inn on the Boston Post

There was a flash of lightning, accompanied by a gust of wind. Five trees were uprooted. One was blown against the chimney, which collapsed, caving in the roof and showering the dancers with bricks. A tree crashed through the wall of the Inn and killed Mrs., B. A. Wanna and her daughter, Rose. Keator said that in each city Wanna and her daughter, Rose, where a hospital is located a board of governors from the local temple was injured.

SEARCH FOR MISSING. NEW YORK, June 12 (By the Associated Press).—Daybreak this morning found hundreds of parents, children and relatives still standing vigil at the docks at City Island, awaiting the arrival of police boats which during the hours of darkness had searched the waters of Long Island Sound for additional victims of yesterday's terrific storm. Powerful searchlights played over the water as the ghastly quest went on, but the swift tide apparently had borne away the bodies not recovered last away the bodies not recovered last night and early today the police reported that the list of known dead had not been augmented.

More than fifty persons were thought to have lost their lives and approach of 100 were injured in the

upward of 100 were injured in the tempest, which roared out of the hills of Northern New Jersey, beat the Hudson in foam-capped breakers, swept across New York City and then seemed to center its wild energy on City Island and vicinity. Thousands of rowboats and

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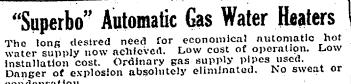
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Death Takes Heavy Toll In N. Y. Storm

(By International News Service)
NEW YORK, June 12.—The
known dead from the storm in the metropolitan area is listed today as follows:

29 drowned. 7 killed in Ferris wheel crash. 6 killed by uprooted trees.
2 killed by fallen live wires. I died of heart failure trying to

save family in rowboat.

launches dotted the sound off City Island just before the breaking of the storm; when it had passed the

The story of most of the thrilling in the water, but dared not stop for fear of capsizing their own oraft. The rescue work started impleasure craft with six-other perdiately, but darkness and the sons when the gale swooped down the bishop, "but now we have seen a veritable shrine unto which we are traveling, and that it construction."

The story of most of the thrilling for safety saw people struggling in the water, but dared not stop for fear of capsizing their own oraft. The rescue work started impleasure craft with six-other perdiately, but darkness and the passengers were tossed into the waves and Agnes Kohler, aged caught in the volunteer life-savers.

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with a companion along the Reservoir road at Ossining, was blown into the water and drowned.

Charles Emerson, New Rochelle clothing manufacturer, was rowing in Echo bay with his wife and three children when the storm broke. He managed to row to shore, then died from a heart attack.

A tree fell across a party of motorists seeking shelter on the Brookville road, Long Island, killing Harry Halleran of Oyster Bay and seriously injuring his three male companions male companions.
Unable to reach shore in the stiff wind, Jack Lowenthal, 20, was drowned while swimming in East

river.
TROLLEY CAR STRUCK. Lightning struck a Brooklyn trol-ley car and half a dozen passengers were stunned and thrown to the loor. Lightning also struck a barn in Flushing and ten horses were

burned to death.
Coney Island, where a throng of \$50,000 had gathered, including 100,000 bathers, fortunately received only the tail-end of the storm. Nevertheless, the confusion at the resort was intense when the startled crowds rushed for shelter. It is estimated by Lieutenant Joseph Reilly of the City Island detectives that no fewer than ten thousand persons were fishing when the storm broke. After it had passed and the sky cleared the waters of Pelham bay and Long Island sound were dotted with over-type of fifty cottages, as the result of a turned rowboats, launches, cances and yachts.

razing of wires and telephone poles and this hampered the police. They improvised a morgue in one of the bathing pavilions and as rapidly as the bodies were recovered they were taken there for identification.

#### Three Minute Tales

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Curly's rope whirling around his head and the homesteader blessed her as she made no sign to betray his presence. The rope was Curly's sole weapon, and

Jackson was armed. The noose settling over Jackson's head ended the argument, "Beat it!" yelled Curly to a girl who needed no encouragement, as he cinched his end of the rope and watched her race of toward town.

"Our places are pretty far apart," said Curly as he accompanied the girl back to the ranch that was hers for good. The suggestion in the sentence was not lost on the girl.

"But it is not in the contract," Miss Orputt answered, "that yours has to be lived on." So they rode on together to the

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home of the parson.

#### DRAFT EVADER BERGDOLL NAME IN SWINDLE AD.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12.— Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy draft evader, now vaca-tioning in Switzerland, while absent from this country in the flesh, apparently is present in the

An advertisement in the peran advertisement in the personal column of newspapers carried the advertisement:

"Pfaffenbarger & Bergdoll—
Send donations in amounts of \$6

and up. A. Gerald Pfaffenbarger and Cleveland Bergdoll. Remit all donations to A. Gerald Pfaffenbarger."

The address of a Washington street hotel was given in the advertisement. Police decided to investigate. Pfaffenbarger was captured after a running gun fight with the police. Attempts to elicit com him just what phase of Ponzish finance he was directing met the polite sugges-tion that the force could have three guesses.

#### Three Dead Others Missing in Ohio

NEWARK, O., June 12 .- Three persons are known to be dead, thirteen others are seriously injured and others are believed drowned of fifty cottages, as the result of a tornado which swept the lake and All communication by telephone surrounding territory late yes-with the island was cut off by the terday afternoon, causing a loss of terday afternoon, causing a loss of \$100,000.

> Charge Accounts Invited Wear the Newest Styles. THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton St., S. F. -Advertisement.

#### Manila Coalition Realigns Control

MANILA, R. I., June 12. (By International News Service.)—By a proposed coalition of the Collectivistas and the Democrats, former Speaker Osmena, elected to the Philippine senate, loses control of the legislature and the vice-presidency of the council of state which he has held eight years. In the proposed coalition the Democrats are to be the most powerful element, although the plan really embraces the fusion and re-election of Manuel Quezon, president of the senste.

The Democrats believe in independence but do not favor missions to Washington, believing the United States will keep whatever pledges have been made.

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# ON CHILD LABOR. LYNCHING: BORAH

Senator Proposes Referendum on Constitutional Amendments.

WASHINGTON, June 12. - The American people should be given the opportunity, by submission of a

'Year after year Congress is lashed into passing laws which are manifestly unconstitutional," said Senator Borah in a letter on the anti-lynching bill, "and it has come to be a settled principle apparently that Congress should disregard the constitution and leave the Supreme court alone to protect

That he would oppose a constitutional change was indicated by Senator Borah, who argued that Congress should not be placed in a position "where it is constantly and chronically usurping power" of the

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SIX MODEL STORES

CINCINNATI, O., June 12 .- The ment, and that the public son record of organized labor's accomplishment in "a year of unsual grave menace which confronts the strife and unusual industrial depression" was laid before the forty-second annual convention of the American Federation of Labor today in the report of the Federation of our republic."

tion's executive council.

The report declared that American labor during the year not only suffered from the widespread unemployment that existed but was beset "by opponents more active and determined than ever."

Instances of "most flagrant during power" were declared to be contained in Federal Judge Anderson's order at Indianaddition to strictures on the apolis, enjoining discontinuance of In addition to strictures on the apolis, enjoining discontinuance of

report on the other hand declared, "that we are able to lay before this it. To my mind such a rule is so utterly intolerable that it is so tling that it should be even spasmodically urged." that can only inadequately portray the militant spirit with which our movement has come through the

"The audacity of those who have made it their business to attack in every possible manner the organizations of the workers has had no parallel in our country. What our movement has been compelled to parallel in our country. What our movement has been a compelled to which it said proved that "not only squarding it are working on half which the wage earners, but the great pay. The controversy in the Chimass of our citizenship are crying to break down all resistance in every quarter and to enrich themselves at the expense of the whole focus votes behind a program of inside the city walls, where one-COLCHESTER, Eng.—Chairman sydney Brown of the Fisheries committee reported at the annual meeting that oil pollution had caused such great havoc in the oyster beds that many owners had been compelled to pick winkles to make a living,

the predatory powers have sought to break down all resistance in every quarter and to enrich themselves at the expense of the whole people. No experience has testified as eloquently to the fundamental as eloquently to the fundamental soundness of our organizations and to the manner in which they serve the workers. We shall fight with a greater confidence because of the "Congress has proved that only monument rising from the mound make a living. the workers. We shall fight with a cil said.

"Congress has proved that only monument rising from the mound greater confidence because of the those who are well-to-do or control outside the city moss is growing

greater confidence because of the record that has been made."

STRUGGLE WITH EMPLOYERS.

The report declared that in the direct labor field "workers in a number of industries have been compelled to resort to cessation of work," because "organized employers" were "unwilling to meet workers in a factory candidates.

The most important instance of this policy was declared to be the cause of the existing coal mine strike, although troubles in the textile, garment, printing granite, and regater suffering suffering suffering suffering suffering suffering suffering suffering suffering suffering

and for that reason I am glad to tell my experience with Taniac," said Mrs. R. L. Holleman, 516 N. Main street, Artesia, Cai., wife of a prominent ranch owner.

"My first experience with Taniac was when I had become greatly run down from caring for members of my family who had the influence, but Tanlac built me up, restored my appetite, enabled me to get sound and refreshing sleep and brought back my strength. I am now in the best of health, but once or twice since then I've had attacks of nervousness, when I was unable to sleep, and suffered a great deal. In each case I was simply delighted with the way Tanlac would, in just a few days, put with an increasing hostility of the solutions."

Agreement by employers and their associations."

COURTS CRITICISED.

Turning next to courts, the excase of labor organizations we ecutive council protested "most em-ty case of labor organizations we might well apply similar and inhumane decisions." as that of the supreme court voiding the act insurance case of labor organizations we might well apply similar and inhumane decisions. The excitation and supervision (as he nation's children are being of the nation's children are being of the nation's children are concerned," the report asserted, and the present administrations."

"It is hardly believed possible." "It is hardly believed possible." the report adds, "that the President than was the supreme court of implied that the present administrations."

"The year is marked particularly with an increasing hostility of the judiciary toward the effort of wage earners to prevent deterioration of their standards of life and labor," the report continued, "and we recommended that an appeal be made to that higher court of public juds—

selves the conditions under which they will give service. Yet the language used leaves little room for a different conclusion."

RAIL BOARD RULINGS.

"The decisions of the Railroad Labor Board have given satisfaction neither to the workers or the management," the report remarked in considering the compulsory arnd it has never falled to do all the report continued, "and we recate is claimed for it."

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# Labor Must Enter Politics WEEDS GROW ON Says Federation Report CONFUCIUS TOMB;

Chinese Newspapers Stirred by Dispute Over Funds to Preserve Shrine.

PEKING, June 12.—Almost 25 centuries have passed since Con-American people should be given the opportunity, by submission of a constitutional amendment, Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, declared in a constitutional amendment, Senator Borah in a latter on the lashed into passing laws which are manifestly unconstitutional." Said Senator Borah in a latter on the anti-lynching bill, "and it come to be a settled principle apparently that Congress should dispersed by the opportunity, by submission of a constitutional amendment, Senator Borah in a latter on the anti-lynching bill, "and it to be a settled principle apparently that Congress should dispersed by the construction of the control of the fucius died at Chufeu, Shantung lowance is sufficient and that since the population of Chufou is made up almost exclusively of Confucius descendants the family ought to provide ample funds. He has an pealed especially to his younger brother who, as the guardian of Duke K'ung Te-cheng, reputed to be the 77th direct descendant of Possibility of "relief from the constitutional use of the writs of injunction" by legislative action lay in the political field, the report

The executive council described to the 77th direct descendant of Confucius, is wealthy. But the campaign organizing in advance of the custodian of the fortune of the the fall elections and expressed two-year-old Duke and is therefore campaign organizing in advance of the fall elections and expressed "satisfaction over the wonderful en-"satisfaction over the wonderful en-unable to assign funds. Meantime thusiasm expressed" by every local weeds are said to be growing on organization of labor in the effort Confucius tomb and the soldiers

Wife of Prominent with the printing states also were cited.



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management, the report remarked in considering the compulsory arbitration subject as demonstrated in transportation fields. "They have tended toward a more general de-

tended toward a more general (e-moralization of morale of mechanical forces. The Esch-Cummins law, through the board, has practically destroyed the concept of voluntary agreements between employers and workers and the subject of compensation for services has become a constant source of litiga-

become a constant source of litiga-

Returning to direct labor matters,

organized labor scored victory, the report said, "against organized campaigns for the establishment of

the so-called open shop."

Banks have lent assistance to

business organizations "to compel employers who desired to deat fairly with the trade unions to

alter their course." the report further asserted. In this connection it was suggested that the boycott

was suggested that was available.
"Savings and deposits of wage workers in banks must be so controlled by workers as to protect fully the wage earner's interest in this contest," was the proposal ad-

vanced.
Operations of the Federation of Labor in manifold directions were discussed in brief paragraphs in the report. Out of "more than 400 bills introduced in Congress" during the introduced in Congress during the per control of the per said "90 per control of the per cont

present session, it was said, "90 per

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Silks -- Woolens

A wonderful assortment of SILKS, VELVETS, VELVETEEN, SATINS, CREPES, DRESS GOODS and LINING REMNANTS—good desirable lengths of 1 to

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The lot includes FILET NETS, SILKOLINES, BURLAPS, DENIMS, CRETONNES, SUNFASTS, TERRY CLOTHS, SCRIMS, MARQUISETTES, ETC. Long

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12 COATS and CAPES: Of \ new summer material. Each, 15 SILK and WOOL/ DRESSES: New styles. Each

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BERLIN, June 12 (By the Associated Press) .- "War upon war," was the recurring motive of the speeches delivered by French and German political and academic leaders yesterday before a meeting? convoked by German pacifists for the purpose of discussing a Franco-German rapprochement.

The French delegates assured the German auditors that they represented the sentiments of the masses of the French people, who fervently believed it imperative that the gulf now separating the two nations must be bridged, if European civilization was to be

people were actuated by a sincere desire to fulfill the reparations demands, but insisted upon assurance that their contributions would go forty guests at the Hotel Fairmont, into the upbuilding of Europe and the occasion being a luncheon and would not be diverted into the furtherance of foreign imperialism.

PLUNGE THROUGH BRIDGE. TACOMA, Wash., June 12.— Harold and Reginald Rehn and a woman whose name was not given narrowly escaped drowning last night, when a heavily-laden truck on which they were riding crashed through a bridge into 18 feet of water at Olalla, Wash., near here.



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Luncheon and Bridge at Fairmont

Baskets of pink snap dragons and delphinium and Russell roses with streamers of delph blue ribbon and tulle adorned the lunch-The German speakers assured bon and tulle adorned the lunch-the French visitors that the German con table Saturday afternoon at which the Misses Elvira Tiernan, Anita Purcell and Miriam Mendizabal presided as hostesses for bridge in honor of Miss Geraldine Traphagen, whose marriage to Arthur Leydecker will take place Wednesday evening at the Oliver G. Traphagen home in Alameda.

It was the last of a round of smart affairs for the bride-elect. whose engagement days have been filled with informal affairs since the announcement a few months ago, Miss Elvira Tiernan will be maid of honor and Theodore Leydecker best man at his brother's

wedding. Among those for whom places were set were:

Mesdames Albert L. Griffin, A. Anderson, Oliver G. Traphagen, Clement Rowlands, Nathaniel Neal, Howard Weaver, William Drusike, Philip Holden, Theodore Leydecker, I. J. Mendizabal, M. E. Purcell, Joelyn Bates, George Reynolds O'Connor, William Young, Willard

Misses Coraldine Traphagen, Dora Duveneck, Betty Cole, Margaret Harrold, Edith Meyers, Alice Culver, Marian Lindeman, Marion Murphy, Adeline Keller, Carrie Miller, Helen McCarthy, Fay Boyden, Elsa Duveneck, Helen Rounds, Margaret Cole, Genevieve Morris, Seatrice Moeller, Mabelle Williams, Marjorie Stanley, Helen Thym, Daisy Miller, Florence McCarthy, Mildred Meyers and others.

A smart affair of Saturday afternoon was the musical tea given by Miss Consuela Osgood, daughter of . Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Osgood of Monte Vista avenue. About forty of the younger set interested in music were guests. Miss Osgood contemplates continuing her study of vocal music abroad. She is at present studying with Mrs. Charles William Camm of San Francisco and Professor C. Henrik Randall of that city.
Mrs. Osgood assisted her daugh-

ter in receiving. Over the week end Miss Margaret Stewart, daughter of Mrs. John Stewart of Berkeley, and Miss Dexter Harding of the college city were guests at the Chi Omega chapter house in Stanford. They motored down to attend the grand

A pretty wedding took place will entertain Tuesday at a bridge will entertain Tuesday at a bridge will e tea in honor of Miss Harriet Hol- meda. Trinity Lutheran church, when Rolf Miller and Eleanor Olso, both vote much of her time at that new entertained a number of her of East Oakland, were married.

attendants. Rev. O. T. Brandrud performed the ceremony The newlyweds left yesterday morning for a wedding trip to Yosemite Valley. Upon their return

they will reside in Oakland.

MISS MARINA DE LOPEZ of Berkeley, who is in the Yosemite Valley for a fortnight's pleasure trip. Mrs. Elinor de Lopez accompanied her daughter.



a dozen of her intimate friends to lingshead, an eastern girl who is

share her hospitality, Mrs. Constance Van Brunt Lynch

the house guest of Miss Florence Woolsey of Berkeley. Mrs. Lynch will entertain at her home in Ala-

sport.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Merrill of Alameda have returned from the east after a three months' absence in Chicago, Washington, Baltimore and other points of Interest.

Mrs. Wallace Alexander has left Many delightful luncheon par-for Santa Barbara for a ten-day tles have been given during the cojourn. Mrs. Alexander is an en-thusiastic tenals player and will de- Room. Tuesday Mrs. Walter Var-

tertained the Mesdames M. Blair, E. Quinn and W. Anderson, and Miss N. Blair. Ø Ø Miss Jean Fletcher will be host-

ren and Maud Varnev

ess Saturday afternoon at tea at the Palace in honor of Miss Claire Hogan, who will leave for Europe in the late summer. Miss Hogan will accompany her father, Thomas 

pitality being the Mesdames Fred

Harriman, Grant Smith, Frank Stone, Vivian Gordon, John New-

begin and the Misses Thelma War-

Wednesday Mrs. N. Bonnett en-

Mrs. Oliver Haslett and Mrs. William R. Van Brunt of Alameda will be joint hostesses Wednesday at an elaborate luncheon at the Sequoyah Country Club in honor of Mrs. Harold Adams, who is the guest of Mrs. Harvey Toy of Grand street, Alameda, from the east. Bridge will be the later diversion.

Mrs. Harold Wilcox Beard will entertain guests at luncheon June 17 at the Sequoyah Country Club,

Strikers May Keep Funds in Canada

CHICAGO, June 12.-While additional wage cuts hung over the heads of 350,000 more railway employees and awaited only formal release by the Railroad Labor Board to slash another \$40,000,000 from the pay rools of the carriers, it was rumored today that any rail strike growing out of present threats may be directed and threats may be directed and financed from Canada, as a means of evading the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court holding unions liable for damages caused by their members.

Leaders of the rail unions said to be contemplating the move viewed the establishment of Canadian headquarters as legitimate in view of conditions caused by the Supreme Court opinion, because the unions are international organ-izations. Financial penalties in case of a walkout could thus be averted, it was said.

The expected new wage reduction order will increase the total cut from railway workers' wages to approximately \$150,000,000 a year.

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Virginia Fairfax, daughter of the first families of Virginia, rebels, against the purificancial rule of her grandfather, and lured by filmland, runs away to become a motion pleture actress. Virginia found her salf given a very important place in the Biratten picture. Ritty Dalton, a friend, warned Virginia against falling in love with Stratten. Elity confesse her love for John Storm, the minister. She rails at the attitude of the world, which condemns her and condenses Theodore Stratton for identical deads. Maud Banson quarrels furiously with Theodore Stratton. She charges him with being in love with Virginia. Kitty doubled with Theodore stratton. She charges him with being in love with Virginia. Kitty doubled with Theodore stratton. She charges him with being in love with Virginia. Kitty doubled with Theodore by drink, Thorndyke stabbed a map in a saloon brawl. He fied to Kitty, demanding money. She refused. He attacked her, falling upon his own knife, which she had snatched up from a table.

COMPARING NOTES.

COMPARING NOTES. "Oh, I'am sorry you recognized

"Oh, Virgie, I couldn't. He never would understand as you do."

"Perhap she would understand better, Kitty, He has had lots more

worldly experience than I. He is a

man. He must know a man's nature better than I, and you say he

is sympathy itself."
"Tell him for me, Virgie," she

"Oh, my dear, the story would lose half its value if another told

I want to avoid something disagreeable, Kitty, but because I

think you will be much more effective than anyone else could be."

"Well, I will try. What time are we going to leave in the morning?"

against mine, whispered: "I think I would like to go to his church."

I suppressed an exclamation and

managed to say calmly:
"All right, We will get up early

and drive directly to his church.

Is John Storm going back to River-

side tonight?'

spect to Russia, Secretary Hoover declared last night in a statement describing the Russian foreign trade situation. him, Kitty!" I exclaimed when she told me of her meeting with Julian Thorndyke, the man who had "Without a large investment of

foreign capital as a means of re-storing production," Hoover said, "It wouldn't have made any dif-"the prospects are that, at least for some years to come, there will ference. He would get me just the for some years to come, there will be even less opportunity to sell goods to Russia than in 1921, for, with the exhaustion of the gold reserve, her, means of payments will shrink to a minimum. The feasibility of investing capital in Russia depends essentially on the policy of the helphayik government. same." Kitty spoke with a solemnity that frightened me. couldn't understand. "What do you mean by Kitty?" "That I might just as well go back. There is no use of my trypolicy of the bolshevik government and on the general internal situaing to escape him. I feel doomed."
"Why don't you confide in John Storm and ask his help?"

tion, and not in any important de-gree upon action of foreign gov-ernments." Some misunderstanding exists, the secretary asserted, as to the practical character of the trade agreements with Russia by foreign governments, there heing nothing in the trade treatles between Russia and England, Germany, Italy and other countries, enabling trade vith private individuals in Russia.

Russia's trade today, he declared. consists of importing goods and paying out gold from the imperial reserve as the country cannot pay for commodities with commodities.

Japanese Become Enthusiastic Golfers

TOKYO, May 12 .- (By mall) .- The Japanese are taking to golf with en-thusiasm and the nine hole course situated in an ideal positic seven miles from Tokyo is crowded morning and afternoon. There are also courses near the other cities of Japan, and the country hotels are also providing for their guests in this respect. The Japanese of Tokyo, however, have now undertaken more ambitious scheme and in connection with a country club which is being built between Tokyo ind Yokohama are laying out an eighteen hole course on 112 acres of land. The plans of the club

"There is nothing to forgive. I guess the day went along as usual.'

> less as I spoke. was, I could not tell her that Theo-dore Stratton had told me he loved that Maud Sanson was growing jealous, he had become cold and almost a, stranger all within the

six hours we had been working, The next day broke radiantly in a perfect burst of color all over the sky. I had not slept well, and I was sure that Kitty suffered like-

lowed. "Morning, Virgie! I'll give you the bathroom while I fix a little breakfast for us." It was then that I realized that I was hungry and had had no dinner the night before.

I looked at Kitty and decided

that

feast. Get into your tub quickly. After a cold bath I could not feel unhappy. Again I felt how dependent one's mind; one's heart and one's spirit—the things one calls one's soul—is upon the material body. And I thought more about it as I saw Kitty begin to ries and drank her second cup of coffee, while I buttered a third piece of toast for her from off the electric stove placed between us

John for you. It is your story and claimed Kitty. if I am not mistaken, it is you in whom John Storm is interested. You should tell him. It is not that "So soon after eating? Aunt Vir-

"Oh, I am not going to take cold bath, and I haven't time for a very hot one, so I'll get no particular shock. You put the dishes away and by the time, you have finished I will have started to

"Whenever you are ready."
"I think—" Kitty sidled up to
me shyly and, with her cheek dress with you."
"Didn't, Theodore Stratton ask you to go to dinner last night?" Kitty spoke casually as she coquet tishly accentuated the color and

> "I guess I haven't any doll." "Didn't the picture go off well?"

"He has already gone. He went by train. But what happened to you, my dear, today? I have been register love as did Theodore Stratof land. The plans of the club so full of my own troubles that I ton and I and no person register house, which will be the finest in have hardly thought about you jealously as did Maud Sanson."

Tou will forgive me, won't you?" "Oh, that's it, is it? Maud is

felt my voice grow flat and tone "You are not telling me all," Kitty responded quickly, recognizing unspoken words in the tone of my voice. But, sympathetic as she me and then, because he had found

I arose first and Kitty soon fol-

that she, too, had a lean and hungry look. "I'm hungry, Kitty. I didn't have my dinner, last night." "Neither did I, Virgle. There are plenty of eggs, strawberries and real cream. We'll have a regular

on the table.

ginia would insist that you would make yourself iil."

contour of her mouth.
"He did not."

"Why, what is the matter, is your doll stuffed with sawdust?"

"Beautifully! The director said that he had never seen two people

MAYOR PLANS YOR THE TRIPERS AN LEANDRO. June 12.—
Mayor Allen Pelton of Sax Leandro, his wife and two young daughters, Lois and? Maude, will leave this week for a several weeks stay in Yosemite Valley. The trip will be made by motor. H. L. Landis, business man of this city, his wife and three children. will accomand three children, will accompany, the mayor and his family on

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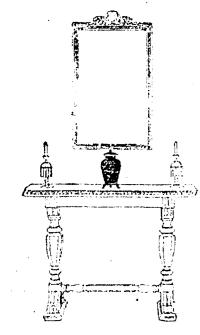
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Lightning Blamed for Disaster That Ends Ace's Flight; Other Mishaps.

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OMAHA, June 12 .- Eddie Rick enbacker's around - the - country flight ended abruptly early yesterday when his large all-metal plane crashed while attempting to take off from the air mail field here for Denver. None of the Rickenbacker party was injured.

The plane took off the local field and when only a few feet in the air the engine stalled and dropped the machine to the ground, nose first. The propeller and landing gear were demolished, and the plane so otherwise damaged that Rickenbacker was forced to a bandon the contemplated 15,000 mile flight around the country for the purpose of making an industrial and aeronautical survey of the United States.

Rickenbacker, who carried a message from President Harding for the Shriners' convention at San Francisco, left this morning for that city by rail to deliver the message. LIGHTNING BLAMED FOR ACCIDENT.

In an official statement, Rickenbacked attributed the cause of the acoldent to the lightning which struck the plane at Detroit last

I am through with commercial aviation for the time being," Rick-enbacker said. "There is not a plane in the United States fitted to make such a long tour. The plane we were flying was the nearest approach and it fell short."

The accident to the huge plane was the third since it was struck by lightning at Detroit. After the party left Detroit the plane was forced down at Ypsilanti, Mich., and then again near Dexter, Iowa, Friday afternoon.

Eddie Stinson, holder of the world'e endurance flying record, who was piloting the ship at the time of the crash this morning. Steve Hannigan of New York and Sam Blair of Chicago, newspaper men, and Theodore Lovington, mechanic, were the members of the Rickenbacker party.

EDITOR AND PILOT INJURED IN FAIL.

among mothers.

without consulting a physician.

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F. McKay, editor of the Suburban bills advertising a real estate de-Citizen, at Miramonte, near here, velopment. Both McKay and Valand Bell Valentine, pilot, were seriously injured yesterday when internal injuries. an airplane in which they were riding fell at Bell Station, another MEUT. ALDWORTH IN suburb. Hugh Bingman, also an SERIOUS CONDITION. occupant of the plane, escaped with slight injuries.

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from habit had become almost universal. This was the inception of, and the reason

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worth, received the praise of Physicians everywhere and become a household word

would think of giving to her baby a remedy that she would use for herself,

body when the airplane he was ble. piloting crashed to earth at Old Camp Hancock here yesterday, were brighter this morning, although his condition still was Wheelock of Zion, Ill., and his

Major P. E. H. Brainard, who was carried as a passenger, received The airplane collided with a tenant Richard T. Aldworth of Los a fractured arm and cuts about the telephone pole while McKay and Angeles, who suffered a fractured face when the plane fell. The acci-

LOS ANGELES, June 12.-Wm. Bingman were throwing out hand-skull and lacerations about the dent was attributed to engine trou-

KILLED IN FALL.

CHICAGO, June 12. - R. C. bride of two weeks, on their honeywere killed and the pilot was injured today when an airplane fell 300 feet to the earth at Ashburn field. According to the pilot, John Metzger, the controls of the plane jammed, causing the accident.



eighth annual picnic of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association at Ramona park yester-

day.

The crowd gathered early in the day at the north end of Lake Mcr-ritt and traveled over the Tunnel road to Walnut Creek and then to the park.
The baseball game between Alameda and Contra Costa associations

was hard ffought and the Alameda crowd claimed to have won 12 to 11. No one raised a row, 72 they let it go at that.
There there was luncheon ,with the crowd scattered throughout the

great grove of trees. Coffee was

served. The early part of the afternoon was given over to games of all There was a fat man's race and a fat ladies' race, speed con-tests for thin ones and tall ones, a three-legged race, and a necktio

There were prizes for the winners of each event and in all nearly a hundred prizes were distributed, in-cluding oil, gasoline orders and various automobile necessities.

During the afternoon the winners of the gate prizes were announced by Robert W. Martland, secretary-manager of the association. A jazz

Several well known city and county officials attended, including Judge Tyrell, Grant Miller, Ed. Planer, Tom Carney, George Gross. Ezra Decoto, M. J. Kelly and Super-visors Mullins and Staa's. The events held and winners of

them were as follows: Twenty-five yards for years old and under-Won by Ester Marie Crinnion, Patsy Bernard second.
Twenty-five yards for boys of 6

and under—Won by Harvey Bernard Jr., Benj. Thomas, second.

Fifty yards for girls under 12—Won by Barbara Booker; Ethel Patterson, second.

Fifty-yard race for boys under 2—Won by West Stombs; Geo. Rischmuller Jr., second.

Seventy-five yards for boys 16 and under—Won by Drent Burton; Robert Klinkner, second, and Wm. Yales, third. Seventy-five-yard race for girls under 16—Won by Dorothy Rischmuller; Bernice Hamwond, second;

Helen Coxhend, third. Helen Coxherd, third.

Seventy-five yards for single men—Won by Roy Avery; Drent Burton, second; K. Fry, third.

Seventy-five yard race for singly women—Won by Miss J. Douglas; I. ss T. R. Webber, second; Miss E. Fitzsimmons, third.

Fifty-yard race for fat men—Won by 'co. Fid. ann; Ben Hamming d, second, and George Davis, third.

Fifty yards for fat women-Won by Mrs. Crowell; Mrs. Bricker, second, and Mrs. Pinner, third.

Seventy-five Yards for married

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Commencement Exercises to President and Cabinet Proposed in Manifesto of Be Held at Auditorium Friday Night.

One hundred ad thirty pupils will EL PASO, Tex., June 12 .- Genbe graduated from the Oakland eral Manuel Palaez, who resigned high school at commencement ex- from the Mexican army three weeks ercises which will be held at the ago after controlling the Tampico ago after controlling the Tampico nunicipal auditorium Friday night. The program, which will include oil fields several years, is in New a number of speakers, will begin at 8 o'clock. John Hoyt, a member of the first graduating class of the York, according to reports in revolutionary circles, for a conference with revolutionary leaders, including Felix Dias, General Francisco Murguia, of San Antonio, and Franschool fifty years ago, and Dr. George C. Pardee, a member of the class of '75, will be the projectful cisco Leon de la Barra, former foreign minister in Mexico, who has speakers, and invocation will be pronounced by Rev. R. C. Waddell, a member of the '08 class. been residing in Paris. General Palacz has been residing in Los

DAKLAND HIGH

Sitting on the pitform will be the lift the reports are correct this is wing members of the Oakland high the first move made by General hool's first graduating class, the class of '72. These will be Mrs. Emma Marr, Fred L. Button, Mrs. William Ferguson, Lillie V. Hardy, John G. Hoyt, Mrs. James Stillman, Wall. There were fifteen in the first graduating class of the school. The "1922 Aegis," the Oakland high school's senior publication, made its appearance today. This volume is dedicated to the first class and gives the name of every graduate of the school up to date.

Other executives would be:

Since the beginning of the school n 1869 to the present time, there have been only three principals. J McChesney, from 1869 to 1901; James Pond, from 1907 to 1908, and C. E. Keyes, from 1908 to the present time. The "Aegis" gives a brief history of the Oakland high school from the time of its foundation until the present, written by John R. Sutton, vice principal. Gerard Richardson, president of the school's Alumni association, has called a meeting which will be held at the auditorium Friday night im-mediately after the commence-ment exercises.

#### Lived Two Hours Beyond Prediction

REDDING, June 12.—After pre-dicting two months ago that he would die on June 10, D. N. Honn, 84 years old and a veteran of the Civil War, died here vesterday morning at 2 o'clock, outliving the span he allotted himself by two hours. He is survived by a widow whom he married in 1915. The vedding attracted considerable attention at that time because both bride and groom had celebrated a golden wedding anniversary with revious mates.

BEACH RESORT WORK. SAN LEANDRO, June 12.—The puilding program at "Garden of Eden" Beach is progressing with entire satisfaction, according to M. R. King, representative of the San Leandro Beach Corporation, and early July will probably witness the official opening of the resort. Work on bath houses already has begun.

THIEVES LOOT HOUSE. SAN LEANDRO, June 12.—The home of P. G. Cunningham, 985 Stanley road, was entered late last night and several articles of cloth-

women—Won by Mrs. Claymorgen; second, Mrs. Anderson; third, Mrs. J. Swartout.

Necktie race Won by Roy Avery; second, Chas. Avis; third, Deloss Smith.

Three-legged race for men—Won by Grant and Donald Burton; second, Chas. Avis and R. Avery; third, Ray Winklemen and Marc

DR. F. L. STOW has moved from 1369 Washington St. to 1444 San Pablo ave., Wood-

Nall driving contest for women— Won by Mrs. Edna Selby; second, Mrs. May Crowell; tl.Ird, Mrs.

Tire rolling contest-Won by James Whitehurst; second, Ray Winkleman; third, L. C. Mathew-

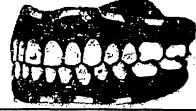
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LOS ANGELES, June 12.—(By International News Service.)—
Lieutenant James R. Lowry, military instructor at Lincoln high school, and widely-known world war veteran, died early today at his

war veteran, died early today at his apartment in South Fremont avenue, from the indirect effects of wounds received in the trenches.

The army officer was ill during the night end awakened his roommate, Gordon Clark, shortly after midnight. Lowry later evidently fell off to sleep and when Clark arose this morning he went to his roommate's hed only to find him dead.

MARTINEZ MARRIAGES. MARTINEZ, June 12.—Marriage licenses have been issued the fol-

Arthur E. Stiefvater, 21, and Arvilla A. Mansfield, 16, both of Oak-

William H. Smith, 26, and Lucille Bean, 24, both of Oakland

eral Manuel Palaez, residence in Los Angeles, Cal. Secretary of treasury—Toribio Esquizel Obregon, now in New

Secretary of agriculture—Dr. Francisco Vazquez Gomez, now in os Angeles, Secretary of industry and com-

merce-Manuel Garza Aldape, now Palaez which would directly connect him with the anti-Obregon Secretary of public instruction— Loises Lonez, activities.

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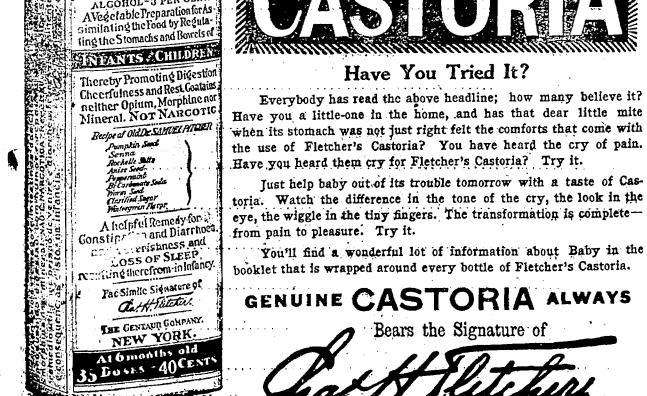
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#### Little Theater Club Plans for Member Drive



MRS, JOSEPH N. BUR-ROUGHS, who has been ac-tive in the Little Theater movement here.
—McCullogh Photo.

With an ambitious program outlined for the coming season The not?

Little Theater Club wil present its "Many of them chose to reject closing production, Hubert Henry Him, and it is interesting and in-Davies' successful comedy "The structive to notice the ground of

at 2:30 o'clock, where tea will be militate against their position.
served. Heading the patronesses
arranging the meet are: Mrs.
dences enough that men govern Brown, Mrs. Minnie McGauley, Mrs.

Charles Alva Spears and others.
Variety will marke the productions for the coming season. The
aim of the Little Theater Club is ann of the Latte Theater Club is to firmly establish an art center in Oakland, where the allied arts of the theater can meet and mirgle on common ground. Miss Hedwiga a poem by Vachel Lindsay.

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### Fallen Standards Deplored

Speaking on "The Farmer-1 tion is evidenced in practical ap Prophet's Vision of the Fallen plication. There is too big a Standard," yesterday morning at he First Presbyterian church, Dr. Frank M. Silsley said in part:
"Is the standard of civilization Christian or pagan? speak of our Christian civilization.
The fact is that the ruling standard

f civilization is not spiritual, but naterial. Too often our faith is n the dollar, in human genius, in business rather than in God. When that actor down south broke the marriage law and was excused by the court, and the women mobbed him in joy, it is an evidence of the men and women become intoxicated at parties—when theaters of fallen standards.

"A fallen standard of civilization of crated personal standard.

week-day sharp practice. In the business world are the standards Chirtian? Are not the 'shoe-string' business men and the cut-throat methods evidences of fallen standards? In professional life do we not often hear that poor people will have to dle because they cannot afford the cost of an opera-tion? In public life is not modern diplomacy too often a game of wits, and politics unclean? But what are we to do to lift the standard today? We are to hold to His Golden Rule. We are to stand for are crowded on Sunday and the better business, better professional churches deserted it is an evidence life, better public life, but above

in none is it likely to be more so than in the religious life. "A man had better be honest

than merely comforted and self-satisfied. The course taken by

these Jews of Jesus' day proved the undoing of the whole nation. Such

and honesty in our thinking."

The United States government

everyday practice

### Prejudice Decried by Pastor

During morning services yester-satisfaction. This is true in all branches of human thinking, and day at the Centennial Presbyterian church, Rev. Edward C. Philleo, "What, doth Christ come out of Galileo? Search and see that out of Galileo ariseth no prophet." He

said, in part: "The Jews of that day were face to face with a vitally important question: Was Jesus the Christ, or was He not? Should they accept Him as their teacher and leader, or

Davies' successful comedy "The structive to notice the ground of Molluse," in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium the night of June 22.

If on Gillee. They assumed that He had been in the continuous to the continuous forms. Initial plans for a membership He had been born in that section drive will be made at a meeting of the country. They failed to inpatronesses in the blue room, Hotel Oakland, next Tuesday afternoon the facts in the case that might

Thomas Mitchell Potter, Mrs. Joseph N. Burroughs, who has been exceptionally active in the Little Theater movement, Miss Mathilde Incater movement, Miss Mathilde Incater Movement, Miss Mathilde Incater Movement, Miss Mathilde Incate Incater movement, Miss Mathilde Incate Inc

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# BY MOTHER'S PLEA

"If I were hanged on the highest hill, Mother o' Mine— "I know whose love would follow me still—Mother o' Mine!" and conduct. There is the anomaly of Sunday temple worship and the

The atmosphere in the court of Judge Lincoln S. Church was vibrant today with these lines when the mother of J. A. Smith begged and pleaded that another chance might be given to her 25-year-old son, who was charged with having passed bad checks all the way from his home town in North Carolina to San Francisco and Oakland.

As a result of the pleading of the mother, who is broken and sick, and who has been haunting the police court and jail since her son was arrested, Smith was placed on seven years' probation by Judge church.

It developed during the hearing of the case that the mother had followed her son, making frequent stops en route to gather the fic-titious checks given out by her

son, and make them good.
When Judge Church announced that he would place Smith on probation the little mother was so overjoyed that she threw her arms around Deputy District Attorney Earl Warren, who had sympathized with her in her efforts to gain probation.

#### a weakening of the moral fiber is fatal every time. There are few things that either the church or the Fire of God's Love Needed world need more imperatively to-day than just the spirit of fairness

A preacher not inoculated with the fire of his calling is absolutely useless no matter how high the standard of his education may be was the contention of Rev. Harold Govette, pastor of the Olivet Congregational church in his sermon

"The church of today," declared Rev. Govette, "needs mostly talent and organization but needs these bings not half as much as it needs he fire of God's love." Continuing, said:
"The difference between preach

ers, is the fire within the heart. The most useless thing in the world less preacher.

"The reason more souls are no saved by our churches today is be-cause our churches are so cold, and

the reason they are so cold is be- fire of God's love. cause there are so many icebergs "When the preachers

in the pulpits.

"Some churches seek for ministers with style, some seek those who are alone known for the eloquence while others seek for those brought together into one great with one Lord one churches are dominated by the who are learned, but how few seek spiritual unit with one Lord, one for those who are filled with the faith and with one purpose."

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# IS SURE FIRE IN PLOT, DIALOGUE

Comes now Crane Wilbur to take his place in line with the claimants to the theory that red is red and never found in mixed spectral

company. He sets about to prove it in "The Imported Wife," which came to light yesterday for the first time at the Fulton theater.

"ONE TO CHORTIE OVER."

"The Imported Wife" leaves nothing for the onlooker to do but sit back and be handed his even-ling's amusement on a tray. "Here's one to chortle over," says the plays wifth, and sure enough, it is "How do you like this one for laughing purposes?" And along York millionaire and society leader: comes a line that kicks the risibilities out their business, which is naking noise and success for another contribution to the stage.

As with the dialogue, so with the lize they and Maurice Fiynn The Imported Wife" is one folicit. "The Imported Wife" is one folicit. "The Imported Wife" is one for naking noise and success for another contribution to the stage.

As with the dialogue, so with the lize The Imported Wife" is one folicit. "The I plot. "The Imported Wife" is one Lizette, who has been a ministering angel to some of the American doughboys in France. When Charlie Ruggles is jilted by the fair and catty Anna, he sends for Lizette. When this reviewer tells you that

Only one thing can happen to a story like that and you know it is going to before it does. It is a sure-to-get-over-plot, a certain-to-make-everybody-happy plot, a plot that has one hand on the pulse of the theater-going public and the theater-going public and the box-office.

"SURE FIRE STUFF." Mile. Suzanne Caubet lends to Suzette piquancy and a real French accent, Crane Wilbur is Harry Ruggles who rescues Suzette from sorrow—when Charlie goes back to first affections—only to discover that the young 'un has loved him all the time and that she is the richest girl in France: George Webster and Henry Shu-

charme, Ann O'Day is sufficient for the occasion thereof as Afria, George Taylor and Lora Rogers are Pa and Ma Ruggles. The others, too, leave unfinished no attempt to give life to a set of "type" characters. For the most part they succeed; in fact, as far as yesterday's audiences were concerned they succeed. ner tap the heavy comedy, John day's audiences were concerned they succeeded admirably. Just how far along the high road

to success "The Imported Wife" A joyous loap from the conven-will go, is up to New York, in which client run of motion pictures is Leahey, Velores O'Leary, Gladys city the Wilbur comedy is to be found in "The Right That Falled." Silva, Dorls and Thelma Hubbard, produced eventually. There is a starring Bert Lytell, which opened Crystal. Vivian and Florence word in the jargon of stage folk—yesterday at Loew's State theater. Krough and Katherine Mutthews.

and one-half hours to pass a given point.—L. S. L.

#### Lumber Boat Total Loss: Crew Rescued

SAN FRANCISCO. June 12 --The American schooner Edward R. West, on route from the Columbia West, en route from the Common river with lumber to South Africa, is ashore on the Island of Tahiti, according to a cablegram received here today. The ship and cargo are reported a total loss. From the nature of the cubic it was assumed the cubic and every were set at the captain and crew were sefe at Pancete.

The schooner Edward R. West, owned by Jacob Weil, New Orleans, cleared from St. Helens, Orc., on the Columbia river, April 12, with 951,254 feet of lumber valued at \$25,097, for Port Blizabeth, South

Temblors Recorded

At Milwaukee "U."

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 12.—
Two earthquake shocks were recorded by the Marquette University seismograph here today. The first started at 12:55 a, m, and lasted eight minutes. The second started at 6 a, m, and lasted eight minutes. I'rof. J. F. Carroll estimated the quakes were 2000 miles in a southwesterly direction.

Seventy per cent of the composed the two was loved by the man of the plant of the catine picture now showing at the New Franklin theater, Lon Chaney, the man of 1000 faces, is responsible for the drama called "The Trap."

A real treat on the program is the screening of a 12-year-old chotoplay starring Mary Pickford and King Baggott called "Going Straight." This was the first picture that "our Mary" ever acted in. A brand new print was brought on from the New York studios for the benefit of Shriners' week.

Hans Hanks entertained at the plant.

Seventy per cent of the solders enlisted during the world war by the United States had been earning the United States had

# IT CALCE BOND ISSUE FOR NEW COURTHOUSE

day in a bill which is headed by the charming Nancy Fair, former lead-ing woman of the Alcazar theater of

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are seen on the streets of New

Evelyn Grace Cavanaugh, Alberta

DIED

aged 18 years, 10 months and 18 days.

Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, June 13, 1922, at 8;30 a. m., from her late residence 1631 104th ave. thence to St. Leander's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul communeing at 9 o'clock. Interment, Holy Semi-chre. For further information phone San Leandro 181, Cunha & Coporguo.

CANCHILA—In Berkeley, Calif. June 11, 1922, Joseph Cancilla, dearly beloved hitsband of Rosalia Cancilla, devoted father of Dago, Guiseppe, Rosalia Concilla and Mrs. Angela Sortilla, a native of Italy, aged 68 years.

Aligela Sortilla, a native of Italy, aged 68 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday; June 14, 1922 at 2 p. m., from his late residence. 2821 8th st.; West Berkeley. Interment St. Mary's confetery. Remairs at the pariors of Cunha & Capargno, 952 8th st., Oakland. 12GAS—In this city. June 12, 1922. William Egan, loving brother of Mrs. W. Faher and Mrs. G. Rider, a native of Boston, Mass., aged 68 fears.

ears. Funeral services and interment

aged 18 years, 10 months and 18

A four-act play, two vaudeville specialties between acts and a first run six-reel Robertson-Cole feature pleture composed the bill of entertainment provided at the Orpheum theater yesterday by the popular stock company. "The Dick Wilbur that house yesterday afterhoon.

Cast Is Admirably

Sufficient.

There are those playwrights who altern provided a tithe leading lady. Scored a hit as Mary Horton, the little leading lady. Scored a hit as Mary Horton, the little leading lady. Scored a hit as Mary Horton, the little leading lady. Scored a hit as Mary Horton, the little leading lady. Scored a hit as Mary Horton, the look with an eye to shadings and thereby provides a plot for the slash in crimson and splash about in blacks and whiles. They are the determined ones, who wield the bury and let Live." Some show will the leading lady. They are the determined ones, who wield the bury are the determined ones, who wield the bury are feeletern lady on a company are some thing allient of the some three ore of the some of the latest achievement of the determined ones, who wield the bury are feeletern lady of the latest achievement of the determined ones, who wield the bury are feeletern lady of the latest achievement of the sore of the set and a flerce light in their eyes.

Comes now vegute with his dry humor kept everyone in a gale of laughter. The mystery of the Orlent was not composed the bill of entertainment provided at the Orpheum the popular stock company. The Dick Wilbur has a capable a tock company. Charles Rogers and company. Charles Rogers and company. Charles Rogers and company are food in The Live Kuna and company. Charles Rogers and company are stock company at the popular stock company are stock company. The Dick Wilbur has a capable a tock company and and capable and the lock of the form and song men.

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T: & D.

Richard Barthelmess opened at the Oakland T. & D. theater yester-day in "The Seventh Day," a de-lightful deep sea romance, Another

#### AUDITORIUM

Following the performance of "Woodland" at the Auditorium the When this reviewer tells you that Idzette is pretty, sparkling and aware of her physical charms—and when the reviewer goes on to remind you that the Ruggles family is small-town type and Peterboro a one-bank village in Vermont—you will understand what happened when Lizette cast her eyes on the med of town and their wives set cyes on Lizette.

Only one thing can happen to a story like that and you know it is

#### NEW BROADWAY

Priscilla Dean will be seen for the last time today at the New Broadway theater in "Wild Honey." the star's latest production. The story is an unusual series of adventures and thrills with the South African veidt as a locale. Priscille Dean has an nidmirable vehicle for the display of the emotional talents that make her an unusual star of the screen. Other attractions on today's program include the last episode of 'The Leather Pushers." H. C. Witer's taltistic prize ring stories and a

A joyous loap from the conven-

word in the jargon of stage folk—
"hokum"—that means true and tried line and 'situation, sure-fire stuff. The theater-going public likes it and that is the very best reason why "The Imported Wife" seems destined to be among those present for most of New York's coming dramatic season.

Here is the obvious, rampant, "going over" merrily and to the tune of much laughter and applause. One minute after the curtain had disclosed the family life of Ma and Pa Ruggles, the laughing ones were at it. They led a pageant of hilarity that took two and one-half hours to pass a given

#### AMERICAN

William Earnum, the liero of many a thrilling sereen story, once more fights his way to fortune with his fists in "Shackles of Geld," now being shown at the American the

ater. The photoplay is adapted from Henri Bernstein's celebrated drama, "Samson." and tells of the sensational rise to wealth and standing of an humble stevedore. Farming of an humble stevedore. Farming gives a splendid interpretation and is supported by his usual selected cast.

On the same bill appears "Trepleal Love," an out-of-the-ordinary sicture of adventure and romance;

#### FRANKLIN

A diabolical contrivance in the shape of a trap to eath the man who years before married, the girl who was loved by the madman that

the summer verm of the A-to-zed School will open June 10th and will continue for a period of nine weeks. Two recitations will be held daily and double the usual daily preparation will be required in each subject, so that a full term's work will be completed in any subject taken.

High school and grammar grade students who wish to advance faster than the regular school year will permit can complete a half year's work in two subjects in the Summer School and be ready for advanced standing with the opening of the fall term. Those who fail to make their grades at the close of the spring term can make up their deficiencies and be ready to take up their regular classes in the fall.

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That a bond issue for the erec-You want something different? tion of a new courthouse and hall then you must see Norma Talmadgo of records for Alameda county in her latest achievement of the screen; "Smilin' Through," which commenced a four days' run at the November election was inticommenced a four days' run at the mated today by the board of super-

screen, "Smilin" Through," which commenced a four days' run at the New Chimes theater yesterday.

A pretty little cottage in Ireland, a quaint old English village, a beautiful wedding fete of the 60s in a pleturesque garden whose bowers and trees are hung with gay lanterns, strring scenes of 1914 when England's young manhood was called to the colors, a romance of modern backgrounds—all these are shown in a magnificent screen panorama: the sheer beauty and ple-Assertions that the present comparisons between the imprestoday's board meeting.
The discussion was precipitated

by an appeal from George Sheldon, secretary of the Downtown Association, who asked that the hoard take steps toward the replacing of the present county, buildings with modern structure. Before the necessary site for

new courthouse can be selected, members of the board announced today, it will be necessary to repeal an ordinance passed by the board three years ago, prohibiting any site from being selected by the supervisors except after a vote of the entire county.

## Catchy song hits, well chosen and elaborate costumes and an excedingly pretty set are the features of this week's musical comedy "The Libtel Letter." with Jack Russell and his company of thirty at the Century Theater. Of course Jack Russell is in evidence throughout the play and as the uncle he meater roars of laughter. His song "He Follows Them Around" scored a highit. Marie Bond's type of beauty is just suited to her number "Rose of Monterey" and the chorus atmospherically gowned in bewitching Spanish costumes provides a perfect background. BONDED WINES Spanish costumes provides a perfect background. Flossic Sturgls and the Century Trio have "Nobody Lied." Millie Pedro offered her "Lovin' Arms" song of the "blue" type. ARE REPORTED BY COLLECTOR

There are 14,741,623.39 gallons of dry wine and 5,196,161.58 gallons of sweet wine in bonded wineries in California at present, according to figures made public today in San Francisco by Collector of Internal Revenue John P. McLaughlin.

P. McLaughlin.
McLaughlin's report also disclosed that 3,485,406.82 gallons of dry wine were produced from July 1, 1921, to May 1, 1922, that 32,740.40 gallons of dry wine were made last April and that the following withdrawals were made within the period from July 1, 1921, to May 1, 1922:

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#### singing and dancing act entitled. "On the Streets of New York," which is to be staged as a preligate to Jackie Coogan's latest picture Advertising Held Highway to Trade please, the theater going public and

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The following are the members who will appear during the week of June 18 to the 24th inclusive:

ference here todys.

In his address, epening the convention, President Charles Henry Mackintosh urged the advertisers to look at all their problems from the standpoint of practicality.

# Blair, Bernice Blundon, Dorothy Matthews, June Savage, Josephine

street announces the betrothal of triumph. her daughter, Miss Georgie Deve- "We a RAIPTIETT—In this city, June 11.

1922. Edna I. Bartlett, dearly beloved wife of Edward B. Bartlett, loving sister of Mrs. Margaret E. Shulte and Mrs. Annie Mitchell of Santa Rosa, Calif., a native of New York, aged 47 years, 11 months and 9 days.

Remains at the Fruitvalo chapel of C. N. Cööper, 3217 E. 14th st. CAETON—In San Leandro, Calif., June 11, 1922. Emily Caeton, dearly beloved wife of Walter Caeton, and devoted mother of Arthur Caeton, daughter of Manuel and Jessie Medros, sister of Mrs. Mary Fernández. a native of Azores, aged 18 years, 10 months and 18

months and 2 days. (Honolulu crats."

months and 2 days. (Honolula papers please copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, June 13: 1922, at 11:30 o'clock, a. m.; from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., Oakland. Interment. Evergreen cemetery.

SILVA—In Oakland, June 11, 1922. Maryanne Silva, devoted mother of Manuel J. Silva, a native of Azores, ag 4 75 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday mbrning, June 18, from the parlors of P. N. intahan Co., 510 E. 14th street, hinge to St. Joseph's Church; Chestinit street between Seventh and Eighth streets, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the the services and palacetery.

STALZER—In this city, June 12.

repose of her soul, commencing at 9 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

STALZER—In this city, June 12, 1922. Andrew Stalzer, dearly beloved husband of Mary Stalzer; member of Grand Carnfollan Slovenlan Catholic Union; a native of Germany, aged 58 years, 3 months and 29 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, June 14, 1922, from the Elmhurst chapel of C. N. Cooper, 9032 E. 14th st. thence te St. Louis church, corner 106th ave. and E. 14th st., where a requiem high mass will be sung for the repose of his soul commencing at 9 o'clock a. m.

WALFRON—In this city, June 11, 1922, Itarriet A. Waldron, mother of F. E. Logan and A. M. Logan, a native of Michigan.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

HENNESSEY—In Oakland, June 11, 1922, Martin W., beloved husband of Mary J. Hennessey, loving father of Edward M. and Anna M. Hennessey, a native of Springfield, Mass. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Barrere, Emina Lee Gouzalez Alfred—75
Helz, Henry—82 Huckins, W. P.—75
Ronkofsky, Sam Lanthler, Wut. E.
Hryans, Marle—80 Mecklenburg, Emma
Calvert, John L. Mellersh, Thomas—65
Dingherg, John Josephürr, Frederlek F.—47
Bohlerly, Owen Rogers, Alexander
Logland, Willow E. Shmott, Margaret—80
Geetz, Leo—72 Ward, James Hennessey, a native of Springfield. Mass.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday. June 13, 1922, at 9 a. m., from the Fruitvale parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2945 Fast Fourteenth street, at Thirtieth avenue, thence to St. Elizabeth's Church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's FOHNSON—June 10, 1922, Eric Johnson, aged 21 years, a native of Finland. Relatives and friends unknown.

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INES—In San Leandro, Caiff., June 11: 1922, Burdell S. Jones, a native of Maine, agedt 46 years. (Ordville papers please copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to aftend the funeral Tuesday, June 13, 1922, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st., Oakland. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

WIRRAY—In this city June 11, 1922, Frank J. Murray, beloved husband of Clara L. Murray and seo of Mrs. H. E. Murray and brother of Oliver H. Murray late a member of Oliver Lodge, K. of P., and Sequoia Lodge No, 349, F. and A. M.; a native of Oakland, Calif.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, June 13th, at 10 o'clock, at the chapel of the Albert Brown Co., 584 13th st., under the auspices of Sequoia Lodgo No, 349, F. and A. M.; 1088—In this city, Jine 11, 1922. To Los Angeles Sailing 4 p. m., pier 7, every day this week except Tuesday: Summer Round Trip \$22.50 Meals and Berth included Return Limit 15 Days. L. A. Steamship Co. 1422 Sno l'ablo 'Ave. Lakeride 530 2127 University Ave. F. and A. M. 10SS—In this city, Jime 11, 1922. Redrick Ross, beloved husband of Caroline Ross, a native of Ros-shire, Scotland, aged 78 years, 11 Berkeley 14.

# MEET TO FACE

Supervisors Inflinate Steps A. F. L. Convention Opens Sessions in Cincinnati; Gompers Speaks.

BY WARREN W. WHEATON, International News Service Staff Correspondent.
CONVENTION HALL, CINCINNATI, O., June 12.—Organized
labor sent broadcast today an invitation to employers of labor
throughout the country to "meet
around the table" and determine are a disgrace to the county, and for some reasonable time an agreement covering all controversies on sion which will be made on the both sides of the industry.
thousands of visiting Shriners by The invitation came from Samuel San Francisco municipal buildings. Gompers, president of the American and that made by Alameda county's Federation of Labor, as he officially governmental headquarters, were opened organized labor's most mo freely made during a discussion at mentous meeting. mentous meeting.

> By WARREN W. WHEATON. International News Service Staff Correspondent. CINCINNATI, O., June 12. Facing the most difficult problems of its forty-two years of existence. he American Federation of Labor opened its annual convention here oday, its leaders militantly deterto combat increasingly mined threatening inroads on organized Four hundred accredited repre

sentatives of the millions of work-ers affiliated with organized labor egan in the Ohio National Guard armory two weeks deliberation from which labor leaders demaral there must emerge a solidified or-ganization able to cope with asserted "grim struggle ahead."
Included in its personnel men of

ill shades of thought in the labor

comed by local municipal and labor officials. Adolph Kummer,

President Compers took over the duties of presiding officer after

engaged in the work of fighting the battles of mankind." A. C. Posey's Bride able. There is throughout our ranks a militant determination that

"We are shocked by things that roux Creed, to Addison Cecil Poscy have happened. Twice within a of this city. Poscy is the soil of few days the supreme court of our the late Dr. A. C. Possy and Mrs. land has rendered decisions fitting Possy. The wedding will take place in August. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late William H. ment at work to destroy every programment at work to destroy every programment. gressive institution and to submerge human rights for the sake of profiteers and industrial auto-

> The convention session will recess carly today. Working com-mittees will be appointed this afmeeting is expected to begin to-

#### Will Discuss Plans For New Postoffice

Representatives of various city organizations will discuss plans for pushing through the bill providing for a new Oakland postoffice, at a meeting to be held in the rooms of the Uptown Association tomorrow All of the city's clubs, civic business and patriotic organizations have been asked to send delegates

#### Melrose Heights School to Entertain Charge Against Graduates from Melrose Heights

school will entertain at a program of music and drama in the school auditorium Thursday night. The Parent-Teacher Association will be hostess at the semi-annual graduation luncheon in honor of the graduating class and members of the school faculty Friday at noon. Mrs. Charles Brandt is chairman of arrangements.

#### Junior High Urged For San Leandro

A recommendation that San Le-andro have a junior high school next semester will be made before the board of education tonight by Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter, following an investigation

#### Mystery Plant **Proves Puzzle** To Scientists

California who have been watching the growth in an effort to dethey were at a loss today to advance any explanation for the so-called "mystery plant," which is growing on property at 597 Twenty-fourth avenue.

The plant was discovered by

W. O. French of 1518 Fourth avenue, who owns the land, growing in a damp, soggy corner. French has been the owner of the property for several years, but declares that this is the first blooming of the "mystery plant." He first noticed its shoot-like a large rattlesnake-curlingg up from the ground, and carefully watched its growth until it reached full bloom yesterday, The stalk of the plant is as large around as a man's arm and fisched with brownish spots, twisting like a rattlesnake. The leaves are divided into three

parts, two containing five fingers and the center a single leaf. The color of the leaves is deep green. The long fluted pointed blossom is a clear vermillion on the inside and its back is the same shade as the leaves. A long tough pod or stamen shoots up from the center of the plant, and when pierced gives off an lok-like liquid, blue black in color. One theory advanced for the origin of the plant is that it is a polsonous Oriental plant brought here by some traveler.

# STATE ESCAPES

Resultant movement, progressives, stand-pat-ters, reactionaries and radicals, the 581.42, there will be no ad valorem convention got under way with a tax this year, according to an an-slight feeling of uncertainty mani- nouncement from the state board

whether harmony efforts of Samuel Gompers, labor head; will prevail.

GOMPERS' REPUDIATION.

Repudiation of Gompers by the building trades department of the federation in its convention may lead to some dissension creeping into convention deliberations, a that sources more than half a million dollars, but this was offset by allowing program of enteration headquarters to the convention of the convention headquarters to the convention headquarters to the conventi ad valorem tax will be necessary. George P. Carrell, mayor of Cin- The following table gives a com-cinnati, and other local officials parison between this year's assess-The following table gives a com-

Steam railroads, \$11,651.856.33, presiding officer after \$12,551,595.02; electric railroads,
Donnelly, accretary of \$2,955,299.72, \$2,632,396.90; light the Ohio State Foderation of La-hent and power \$7,664,678.55 \$6, bor, had presented him with a 794,538.78; telophone and tele bor, had presented him with a 794,538.78; telephone and telegavel made by the carpenters of graph, \$1,891,591.52; \$1.755,759.51; Gompers declared the convention to be the parliament of labor 199.56, \$105,994.86; policy 107; 999.56, \$105,994.86; rational banks, \$1,647,340.00, \$1,653,457.68; state banks, \$2,109.201.02, \$1,995,banks. \$2,109.201.02, \$1,995. Internal Revenue John P. Mc-460.46; Insurance companies, \$3.147.026. Laughlin, according to a statement franchises, \$3,179.052, \$3,147.026. Total from taxition, \$54,706,136.27. Total from taxition, \$54,706,136.27. Total from taxition, \$54,706,136.27.

# Lawyers Plan Drive

committees of the A lameda County Bar Association met at the Hetel Oakland Sunday afternoon and facturers of carbonated beverages, completed plans for organization, due June 30. R. M. Filzgerald heads the finance

The Sample bill, a legislative act, prohibits any but licensed attorneys from practicing law. At present unlicensed lawyers are barred only in the courts. The Sample bill was passed through the legislature and approved by the governor but is held up by a referendum.

#### Meeting to Boost Redwood Park

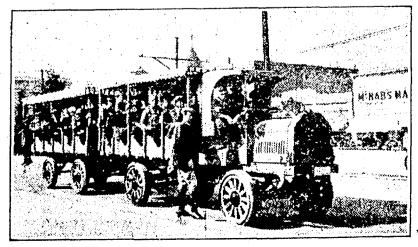
"Save Oakland's Sequolas" mmiltee, in charge of the campaign for the park bond Issue, announces that its next public meetng will be held in suite 312. Bacon slock, next Wednesday evening, Ernest J. Engler, chairman, extends r general invitation to all civic and fraternal organizations of Oakland to send representatives to this com-

## Woman Dismissed

The charge of passing a check without sufficient funds against Mrs. Martha A. Stayman of 2119 Addison street, Berkeley, was dis-nilsred in the Superior Court today at the motion of Deputy District Mtornsy Earl Warren. WILL LECTURE ON MEXICO.

Spanish speaking persons of the Eastbay region are anticipating with interest a lecture in Spanish on "Mexico," to be given tomorrow evening before the Oakland Span-Ish Center by Senor Ignacio Oteron de la Torre,

Total of 1309 steel bulls were launched for the emergency tleet corporation during the building peried.



The ideal way to Oakland and Berkeley summer camps in the high Sierras. Room for few more June O. I. RUNNELS, B. 4280; Eev., B. 8558

# U.P. CHALLENGE TO BE ANSWERED BY S. P. LEADER

Will Not Bring About Competition.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 .suggestions by the Union Pacific hat it be allowed to buy the Central Pacific, or that the latter road operated independently, are ing given the attention of Cantornal and Ca which would fight to protect what he regards as its rights under the

he regards as its rights under the Pacific railroad act.
The Central Pacific was recently ordered unmerged from the Southern Pacific. It was when the intimation was given out that the Interstate Commerce Commission would order the joint control of the two roads continued that Gray issued his annowncement.

the two roads continued that Gray issued his annowncement.
William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific, said today that he is writing a reply to Gray, or a statement of his position. He said he believed the public would wish the continuance of present service in preference to an experiment into a new field. He also denied that competition would be fostered by the merging of the Central and that competition would be fostered by the merging of the Central and be supported at the polls by Elm-Union Pacific systems, as the Seattle and Portland on the north Union Pacific now has lines to and Los Angeles on the south.

The park has been endorsed and will be supported at the polls by Elm-hurst Community club in accordance with action taken at the June business meeting.

Mrs. Emilie Baxley, who has

#### Masons Have Outing At Decoto Home

ation headquarters to the conven- classes of corporations, especially Pray; readings by Harold Milholtion hall where they were wellight, heat and power companies; land; plano and violin duet by Miss comed by local municipal and la- whose gross incomes were consid- Margaret Reyholds and George erably increased over those of last Toad; "Dutch Impressions of Amerpresident of the Cincinnati central year. As this lax increase will ican History," by Allan Crockett; labor council, opened the convenguarantee the state an income as soprano solo by Mrs. Florence Crom tion as temporary chairman. The great or greater than the regislative Engle, accompanied by A. W. Stew-Rev. Peter Dietz delivered the in- act directed should be raised, no art, flute, and Mrs. Henry Fredenberg, plano; recitation of original phems by Bill Stinger; fluate solo welcomed the delegates and labor ments and last , with 1922 figures | Howard Milholland; banjo solo by visitors to the convention city. George Wornock and violin selections by Miss Laura Warnock.

#### U. S. to Begin Drive To Collect Taxes

Four big drives for the collection made this month by Cellector of Internal Revenue John P. Mc-Laughlin, according to a statement of various classes of taxes will be The drives will be for the second

installment of the income tax, due June 15; the narcolic registration For Sample Measure June 30; the special tax on theaters. To carry on the fight in this brokers, auto hire owners, olcobounty in favor of the Sample bill, margerine and liquor dealers and tobacco munufacturers, due June 30, and the registration of manudue June 30.

During the month of May the

office collected \$1,930,400.14; of which the principal items were: Income tax, \$890,415.23; sales tax, \$488,726.82; spirits, \$53,649.06; cap-ital stock, \$181,352.32; estates, \$87,-049,13 and stamps \$328457.55.

#### Wounded Nature Man Identified

ing a Daly City officer with a club, was identified here yesterday as Olto Hallick, a native of Germany.

The wound inflicted by Night
Watchman Barney Hilton, during laboratory. Sold by all druggists. his struggle with the man, will not Free: Write Bauer, & Black, Chicago, Dept. 58 prove fatal, it is said at the Agnew for valuable book, "Correct Care of the Feet." state hospital, wheer he is being

# SENATOR SCORES SLASH IN GRANT TO MARE ISLAND

Sproule Says Proposed Union King of Utah Attacks Cut in Allotment From \$750,000 to \$250,000.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- The expected attack on the navy appro-priations bill was opened this afternoon by Senator King, Democrat, of Utah, in a formal statement in which he denounced the reduction which he denounced the reduction being given the attention of Southern Pacific officials today.

President C. R. Gray of the Union Pacific system said in effect that the Maro Island (California) navy yard from \$750,000 to \$250,000.

> "It is admirably situated for the construction and repair of naval

> a high state of efficiency.' King attacked Senator Newberry. Michigan, member of the naval appropriations committee, for cutting the Mare Island provisions from the navy bill recently passed by the

#### Women Endorse Redwood Purchase

The project for the purchase of the redwood area for a municipal

served the club as secretary for several terms, presented her resig-nation at the last business meeting. She will be succeeded by Mrs. Annie Davidson. Officers are: President, Francis Archer; vice president, George L. Hensley; secretary, Mrs. Davidson; treasurer, Mrs. Hattie Campbell; sergeant at arms, J. B. Reighley.

#### 37 Admitted to City Civil Service

Thirty-seven new members were admitted to the Municipal Civil Service Employees' Association at the regular monthly meeting in the city hall. Regarding retention of membership and death benefits by members who leave the employ a proposed amendment and submit it to vote of the association. Miss Kittle O'Connor of the health department, was indorsed as the city hall candidate as delegate to France in connection with the national movement to

Good Will delegates to aid the chil-

dren of that republic.



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TO SUBSCRIBERS

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1922.

#### INTERVENTION IN CUBA.

Cuba is going through another government crisis. Four cabinet officers resigned last Saturday and further modification of the gov ernment is in progress. There is much popular excitement as a result of the changes and with the public temper so receptive for any wild suggestion, the prospect of ill-advised revolt or other mob disturbance is not as remote as might be desired.

It is freely stated in Havana that the upheaval in President Zayas' cabinet has been rendered necessary by the recent "recommendations" of Major General Crowder of the United States army. General Crowder has been in Cuba over a year, making a survey of financial, economic and political conditions. He visited Washington six weeks ago and personally submitted the results of his investigation to the President and the State and Treasury Departments. His communications to President Zayas, which have resulted in the cabinet resignations, immediately followed his return to Hayana.

There need be no doubt that what General Crowder wrote to the president of Cuba had the specific authorization of the Washington government. The whole episode is intervention of the plainest kind in Cuban governmental affairs. Through General Crowder the United States has demanded that certain cabinet officers found unfitted for their positions be withdrawn from public office and that a budget system be introduced into the Cuban fiscal administration.

These changes, with other legislative remedies proposed by General Crowder, will be a reasonable assurance that Cuba will get through her present troubles, for they will at plan to transfer the Central Pacific to any once make available financial aid from the United States.

But intervention in this form certainly is to be preferred to the occupation of Cuba by American military and naval forces and the direct administration of Cuban government by American executives. A great improvement in official Cuban intelligence therefore is indicated by the acquiescence in the official advice of the United States. This should, and prob ably will, serve to avoid intervention in its harsher form.

#### THE BRIDGE CONFERENCE.

Upon the findings of the government experts in attendance at the bridge hearings in San mision may be. Francisco this week depends a plan which may mean much in the development of Oakland and the Eastbay. The answer to the old question of a more rapid transportation between this city and San Francisco may be supplied when this meeting adjourns.

In brief, the San Francisco-Oakland Ter minal Railways is proposing to extend its mole to the shoals north of Goat Island and to erect on reclaimed territory a union terminal. In terested in the island and the harbor, and has been asked to accept the premiership and their pet face powders and perparties which must be consulted, are the Department of Commerce, the United States Navy, the United States Army Engineers and the United States Engineering Corps. To representatives of these departments the arguments of the railways are being put today.

Indicating some sort of preliminary meeting, and prospects for an agreement which will mean the establishment of the terminal north of the island, is the change made in the plans since they were first proposed. Between the proposed reclaimed area and Goat Island, under the newest plan, will be a narrow and deepwater harbor. The needs of the navy, the Department of Commerce and of the railways will be better served, it was argued, by such a

embankment from the present mole line to the Island is the largest problem for immediate visit.

solution. The embankment is preferred by the transportation company if it will not interfere with the tidal flow, and the argument, so far, have been upon this question rather than on the general one of approval or rejection of the whole plan.

The position of the Department of Commerce was stated some weeks ago by Secretary Hoover. It was to the effect that if the proposed terminal would be open to any railroad company seeking its facilities, he regarded it as imperative and important to the develop- trails to pause on the edge of ment of the bay cities. An informal expression of the Navy's sentiments brought the change steep there are but few places one resulting in the harbor strip between the island may reach the water. . . . . We and proposed fill.

It would seem that the work of the conference this week is one of detail, that the terminal plan in one form or another will be approved, and that a great engineering project to cut eight minutes from the time of crossing the bay will become, at last, certainty.

#### WELCOME, SHRINERS!

A cordial, a sincere, a happy welcome to the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and their families and friends who have accompanied them to California. They are arriving today in long special trains from all parts of the country to attend the Imperial Conclave, their annual convention, in San Francisco.

These tens of thousands of visitors are of the nation's best citizens. They are known for their allegiance to American principles, for their courage in supporting the right, in combatting evil; for their warm and charitable has resumed his column of pertiheart toward the weak and suffering. The bay cities are proudly happy to greet them.

Their formal convention business will leave them much time for sightseeing, recreation and the only the making of new friendships. The people of the bay cities wish for them the largest benefit and the fullest possible measure of joy. And believe that American ingenuity behind the decorated windows, along the flaming streets, the hearts of the outlooking citizens will applaud this week the men and the order whose deeds and aspirations are a blessing upon the earth.

#### RAULROAD PRESIRENT'S DISAGREE.

We are beginning to get outward, public blasts of the fight that has just started to get put their foot in it. control of the Central Pacific Railroad, following the decision of the United States Supreme Court that that road must be divorced | sir: from Southern Pacific ownership and operation. These are faint and harmless at present. They indicate, however, the purpose and the general tactics of the belligerents.

Mr. Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, which crosses the continent and has two coast arms (one running to Portland and the other to Los Angeles), says that if the Southern Pacific is to dispose of the heard of Mr. So and So, and won-Central Pacific the Union Pacific is in the in the telephone directory. market to buy. It will take it at any reasonable price and will stoutly protest against any other control than the Union Pacific.

President Sproule of the Southern Pacific makes the observation that it is an astonishing statement that Union Pacific control so be it, on the morrow of the Central Pacific will mean competitive conditions, inasmuch as the Union Pacific already has a coast terminal at Los Angeles and Portland. Mr. Sproule does not think the Central Pacific should be taken away from his company, and least of all that it should be transferred to the control of the Union Pacific. have been perpetuated was that of

individuals should make careful investigation as to what the effect of the court decree and the orders of the Interstate Commerce Com-

#### JAPAN'S GOVERNMENT CRISIS.

clined to be democratic—as liberalism and democracy go in Japan. Hence the government he formed has lasted only a few months. Difference with and then pressure from the militarists, with their political allies who are demanding new aggressions in China and Rus modern man of today. sia, have forced it to resign.

Admiral Baron Kato, Minister of Marine, ing recently in Los Angeles, have form a new cabinet. He is well known to class of customers who must be America. He was one of the principal dele- reckoned. No man, said the presigates to the disarmament conference in Washington last winter. It may be expected that he the same. will work with reasonable good faith for the carrying out of the foreign policies having root retain in that state of ignorance. in the Ku Klux Klan that the matin the agreements concluded at the Washington

Admiral Kato is much stronger with the governing clique and the public of Japan than was Mr. Takahashi. He may be able to go further in putting Japan in a happier position before the give attentive car. No man, howworld than was possible under his predecessor, ever, can make us adopt a pet face because he may handle the prevailing objections to the policy necessary to this end more effectively. But this remains to be observed.

If Sergeants Woodfill or York should ever In the construction of the bridge, trestle or visit Germany they should not expect as much attention as Jack Dempsey received on his late

William Cullen Bryant died in . Charles Kingsley was born in 1819. ... Dr. Thomas Arnoid died in 1842. . . . There born in 1819. is nothing, it would seem, that can blight our daily crop of dates. Crater Lake was discovered in 1858 .... What an experience!...

Imagine poking along the mountain Crater Lake! . . . . A purple lake set in a crater with the banks so lake, but he did a good job.

Iowa Territory was formed in 1838. 'Hep, Hep," from Cairo to Sedg-

Portland and Freeport and farther away; An Army of Shriners, on Pullmans and diners. Is coming to visit the Gate and

'Hep, Hep," the men of Che-caw-

the Bay.

Drum says "Medinah" and flute gays "we're here": Alfiff, Al Kader, reception, parade

Any old time we are ready to

'Hep, Hep," here's the key to our The grip of our hand and the sun

of our heart; And all of our pleasure is found in the measure

Of joy that is yours-we are of to a start!

C. K. McClatchey of Sacramento back from a trip around the world nent and caustic observations. The New York women who crowded to pay honor to Lady Astor "because she was the first woman to be The Shriners will remain with us a week. elected to the British Parliament" do not impress C. K. asks, is it they pay no attention to

> Now that the city of Yonkers has an official hymn one is willing to will furnish a rhyme with Schenec

The city council of Traverse City Mich., has announced that any woman wearing knickers on the stree's will be arrested. Without wasting the time to wonder what manner of men these councilmer must be, we can agree with R Spinkeyvintz that the women of Traverse City, should they decide to violate the law, will find they have

STEP LIVELY! LANGUAGE HAS THOUSANDS OF WORDS, ETC.

"Lincoln walked sixteen miles to borrow a book," says the street car cards of the University of California Extension Division. But them were the good old days. 'You'd Walk a Mile for a Camel." How times change!

FIAT LUNC

The Name Club. 'Jesse Sublett is a real estate

dealer of Redding. Since childhood I have dered who he was. Mr. So abides

The Vacation Scason. (From Marysville Appeal.) All the cattlemen who have mountain ranges have gone up with their cattle for the summer.

"My soul is soaked in sorrow" A mournful poet said; Dear friend, go soak your head.

Shorn of His Glory. (Montpelier, Ida., News.) The chief of police lost his badge n a scuffle yesterday.

please leave at the News office. One of the institutions, established during the war, which should

California business organizations and limiting public speakers to four

#### Notice. (From Flagana, Ill., Home-Times.)

them prove it before twelve men .--

#### That Is That.

Before we forget it, we would like to go on reourd as not being one of "those men who make pretence to knowing what is what, the Such fellows, said the president

of a druggists' organization meetfumes and make a rapidly growing dent, can pretend to know what is what or be modern, unless he does We are proud then we do not

an annual observance of one day beal to us with their yearly hints homes, and there are many men vice and order books o whom we powder and become a cakq-eater and all in the name of knowing "what is what."

Bab has rushed in with the information that the telephone di-Carpenters, 11 rectory has 19

Another crime in the name of music: "Muscle Shoals Blues." AD. SCHUSTER.

#### CAMPERS TAKE NOTICE.



Thus the Merced Star: "R. A. I women, the style of them and their Ballinger is dead. Most people will general smartness are things even say, 'Where have we heard that Californians will admit, including name before?' Just another evi-Ballinger, as Secretary of the Interior, was the center of the Alaskan coal claim inbroglio that Los Angeles." all but wrecked the Taft administration. Glavis, Cunningham and in that same connection, and Pin-Ballinger is dead, Glavis and Cunningham forgotten, Taft comfortably retired to the Supreme bench, and Pinchot's star is in the ascendagain a national figure. So turns the whel of fate."

From the Christian Science Monitor: "Spoiling of scenery with glaring and 'tasteless advertisements along highways and on rocks and buildings was supposed to be neculiarly American offense, but disfigurement of landscapes in this way is threatened in Europe on an extended and exaggerated scale. It is proposed to use the air routes from London to Paris for a ghastly kind of aerial emblazoned advertising. First the airplanes themselves are to be covered with "ads." Then not only along the route mentioned but on those throughout Europe the clouds at night are to be used as mighty signboards on

The Stockton Record is going to As I hear about the slandering watch Chitham: "Frank Chitham talk my two younger sisters have has been a guest in San Francisco. put up at a story here about me Mr. Chitham is general manager which I declare untrue unless they of the largest merchandising comprove it by witness to me that it's pany in London and Manchester. so and if I hear of any more such He is 'sold' to the way San Fran-Premier Takahashi was a liberal and in- talk I will apply the law and make cisco women dress and wear their favorably of any American city with the large capitals of Europe,

the San Franciscans themselves. dence of how short is memory. In But we are going to keep watch the days of the Taft administration and check up on this man Chitham to see if he ventures to make the same assertion about the women of The Boston Transcript honors Pinchot were also first-page names | Paine: "On Memorial Day at New

Rochelle a delegation placed His tongue ran on in casy style; chot was the loser, being removed wreaths on Thomas Paine's monu- "All churches do the best they can by Taft as chief forester. Today ment, for the author of the Rights To make a chap a better man, the Continental Army, before the time came for him to sail away and later risk his own life by voting to' ency and he bids fair to become spare that of Louis XVI, one of the dullest of men, while Paine was one of the most alert. History has That I can't climb, or jes' sneak made a good many awkward mistakes, some of which are difficult To claim the good friends that which probably changed the whole to explain, and of these one of the stupidiest and cruelist was that An' wait upon the other side;

atheist and debauchee.' residence in Great Barrington, But realty men realize that the fads those of another person. Much of which advertising pictures are to be forever, except in pleasure given to the original designer."

The Medford Mail-Tribune conclothes. He declares that in this mother's tea. A few more inclrespect they compare the most dents like the above and the not excepting New York. The well-1 oatmeal, and have experts tell 'em dressedness of San Franciscothe best place to apply a shingle."

#### SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

where man came from recollect hat he thought several times he knew where he was going to .- San Jose Mercury Herald.

charges against the city employes know what is what and intend to dismissed for alleged membership The flower men may crowd us into ter could stand the test of court scrutiny. The action of two Sufor the mothers, the decorators ap- perior Court judges sitting en bane, in issuing an order restraining the! to spruce up the fences and the trial of these men because of insufficiency of legal facts was, who step forward with good ad- therefore, almost a self-evident outcome.—Sacramento Union.

> The Oakland Tribune , referring to the Register's statement that Hayward has a "less fertile surrounding country" than Watsonville, says this may get a risc out of the Haywardites. If it does we will invite them down here for a tour of investigation and appraisal. The trip would be an eyeonener. If they can show us a Hayward, larger cherry trees,

which for years pursued Thomas

This, from the Brooklyn Eagle, may interest Californians: "One Or Baptist or whatever creed reads with some regret that the We thought was fashioned to or which cost Mrs. Mark Hopkins An' couldn't step outside or meet \$2,000,000 before the architect The folks upon another street, married her, is sold for \$75,000. But from one faith alone must the Turks, performed much of the and fancies of one person are not Think of the good friends we the value of such a place is sunk

siders some recent occurrences: "A 9-year-old boy in Portland killed a Run down your list o' friends an' playmate with a paring knife; another back East shot a boy friend How many worship differentlyover an old pipe, and now a 11year-old in Idaho confesses he en- But what has given good friends to set up her standard in Cilicia in 103 deavored to put poison in his parents will quit worrying about the number of vitamines in the

#### Perhaps those who doubt Mr. strawberry fields, trees that yield Bryan when he says he knows more boxes each, more packing houses to the square mile, larger cold storage plants and more of

them, larger stores, healthier chil-

dren, happier people, a bigger

organizations; and more carload

shipments annually we will gladly.

quickly and cheerfully take it all

back - Watsonville Register.

Little doubt has existed as to the

The week-end crop of accidents on the State highway of the Pen- of hell. He was at college wher insula soared in volume last Saturday and Sunday. Speeding, intoxication and other forms of reckleseness are charged in statements made in connection with the various mishaps. The campaign of vigilance against reckless drivers should be unceasing .- Palo Alto cars?

"Mike" Fish gave a stranger a lift on the road the other evening and now Mike would like to give him another lift. During the short mile the fellow rode with Fish he lifted a wallet from Fish's pocket, bigger apricot orchard around containing \$40 in money and vari- in Washington now. When all are more acres in apples, greater Red Bluff News,

#### RELIGION AND FRIENDSHIP.

JUST FOLKS

What's his religion?" quick says I, As we observed him walkin' by, An' slow, says Ezra Brown to me 'l've no idec jes' what it be. 've never ast him where he goes On Sundays for his soul's repose, An' I don't care so long as he Stands up as man to man to me.

That's how he got to talkin' then Of churches an' the ways o' men, An' I jes' sat there listenin' while An' no church I was ever in

"Cath'lic or Protestant or Jew Or Scientist or Thoughter New Ain't never raised a wall so high

abide Religion cannot draw a line Paine with the fame of a regicide, To keep me from a friend o' mine.

> 'Supposin' you an' I were bound To live on 'Piscopalian ground, need.

would lose!

tend? In church or out a friend's a friend. An' dreary this old world would be If men were slaves to bigotry;

There is no church, whate'er it be. kingdom sprang up there. Rome

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TODAY 20 YEARS AGO The Oakland Wheelmen, 50 strong, attended the run and picnic given by the Cycle Board of Trade last Sunday.

Miss Ana Strunsky spoke last evening to the Second Ward Politieal Equality Club. The Ebell Club will give a prom-

enade concert at the new public cers. library this evening. The fourth annual picpic of St. Francis de Sales' parish drew a

chamber of commerce, larger civic Niles canyon, yesterday. WHEN THEY SAMPLED IT. The New Jersey Preshytery has declined to grant a graduate of a theological seminary the right to preach because he can not give a sufficiently detailed description

#### Louisville Courier-Journal. CALM EXPERIENCE.

preachers were living through the

World War on their salaries :-

"Why, what are you doing at a motor show? Thought you hated

"So I do. But it's so nice to ome here once a year and be in the midst of motors you haven't to dodge."-Punch.

HEINZ PRESERVES US! Forty-seven different governments are officially accredited to our own and have representatives ous cards and papers of value. - in we'll have about 57 varieties of Athens hall, Pacific building, evenenvoys,-Pittsburgh Gazette Times. ing.

#### CILICIA

Cilicia, one of the most imortant regions of Asia Minor, from which French troops are being withdrawn as a result of the much-discussed agreement between France and Mustapha Kemal Pasha, dictator of Asiatic Turkey, is the subject of the following bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic

"If an artist, an engineer, a farmer and a mining prospector were sent out to find the most desirable region in Asia Minor they probably would come nearer to agreeing on Cilicia than on any other section," says the bulletin. In hardly any portion of Europe or America has nature been so generous as to this relatively small area at the extreme northeastern corner of the Mediterranean; and hough man has not made the most of his opportunities on the material side by turning potential into actual riches, it is only a question of time and perhaps of world politicsuntil he will

"Along most of the southern coast of Asia Minor the lowlands form a very narrow strip. Near the extreme northeastern corner of the Mediterranean, however, at the southern base of the Asia Minor peninsula, the sea plain broadens out, forming a fairly level region more than 75 miles long and from 20 to 60 miles broad. At the sea's 'corner' the highlands close in again, and the coast through Syria and Palestine for 500 miles to Egypt is rugged except for occasional narrow strips. Cilicia, therefore, is a sort of coastal casis.

"Back of the Cilician plains rises the semi-circle of the Taurus mountains from whose heavilywooded slopes timber has been taken for ages to meet the needs of treeless Egypt and relatively treeless Syria. From the Taurus flow numerous streams the year round, watering the fertile plain and making possible extensive irrigation whenever the necessary dams and canals shall be furnished. Even under the blighting rule of the Turk, and with the handicap of a semi-circle, semi-agricultural populace, which has let much of the country become swampy, Cilicia has produced good crops of rice, maize, sugar-cane, fruits, tobacco and cotton. Its climate and soil are especially good for the production of the latter crop. "Some of the streams.

from the high Taurus offer excelent opportunities for power development, and in the mountains is much untapped mineral wealth. The Taurus are famous for their scenic beauty and they have a practical boon through the centuries to the city folk who have dwelt in the Cilician plains since the beginning of recorded history. Villas were constructed among the foothills and in the pleasant valleys that extend unward into the mountains in both the Greek and Roman eras. In this favored region the Germans planned to create a great ease for the realization of their Iream of expansion into the East. "The Taurus have formed in

heir time one of the most important military frontiers in the Old World. They were practically impassable except through a deep gorge known as the Cicilian Gates. For a lopg time the road, capable of use only by beasts of burden, ran in a narrow stream bed. But more than 400 years before Christ some nameless De Lesseps constructed a roadway through the defile for wheeled vehicles, a work course of history in that part of the vorld. Cilicia became the half-way nouse for commerce between Egypt, Syria, Arabia, Mesopotamia and even the Far East on the one hand, and the Greek and Roman worlds on the other. Almost exactly over this great caravan route the famous Bagdad railway has been constructed in late years, making Cilicia again an important way station. British soldiers, prisoners of labor in constructing the difficult section of the road through the

Taurus. "Whether conquest ebbed cast-Why ask what temples they at ward or westward Cilicia was sure to be in its path. The Persians held the country 1000 years before Christ. Nenophon and Cyrus passed that way. Alexander came through the gates to Cilicia in 333 B. C. and defeated Darius on the plain of Issus. After his death a Greek B. C., to remain for several hundred years. Tarsus, the home of St. Paul, was the principal city of Cilicia in Roman times. It was made a free city by Marc Antony; and there he was visited by Cleopatra."

#### WHAT IS DOING TODAY. Oakland TRIBUNE radio broad-

Eagles hold installation of offi-

Igotone club, Y. M. C. A. Blanks Everett addresses wholelarge crowd to Fernbrook park, sale cleaners and dyers, Pacific building.

Mothers and fathers of Washingon school hold meeting. Auditorfum-Woodland

Lieut.-Col. A. S. Rowan addresses

Fulton-His Imported Wife. Orpheum-Dick Wilbur players, Puntages-Vaudeville. American-Shackles of Gold. Century—The Libel Letter. State—The Right that Failed.

#### T. & D.—Richard Barthelmess. Broadway—Wild Honey, Lake Merritt—Boating.

#### EVENTS FOR TOMORROW Oakland TRIBUNE radio broad-

Shriners' Parade. Blks celebrate Flag Day, Greek theator, U. C. Women and Girl Workers of Civil

War celebrate Flag Day. Shriners Bathing Girl Revue, Idora Park. Lookout Mountain Post and

Corps celebrate Flag Day, Maccabees hold whist

Colonel Loveland was the dean of public utility commissioners in point of service in the United States. Continuously since 1907 he has been a member of the state expired term of A. M. Wilson, retired, he was re-elected in 1910 to the commission. Upon its reorganization the year following, under the public utilities act, he became of the five members. At the expiration of his term he received channel lying between the east reappointment. Twice thereafter he shore and that Island. At the best Present term of six years began in

Jn 1887, Colonel Loveland came to San Francisco. He became affiliated with the Pacific Coast Jobbers' and Manufacturers' Association, serving that organization as of crossing this channel might president for six years. He was also president of the Transmississippi as large as would be justifiable for Commercial Congress. Prosecution the entire project. of certain notable jobbing suits before the interstate commerce com-

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the National Guard of California, much the most desirable.

Loveland was retired with the rank "Two possible grounds f of colonel in 1918. He was pay-master general on the staff of Governor George Pardee. He entered the National Guard with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Born in New York in 1853, he

removed to Kansas in 1876, where he was admitted to the bar in 1881. He taught school in both New York state and in Kansas. He was 69 years old at the time of his death. Colonel Loveland was past com-mander of the Knights Templar of California and past grand orator of the Grand Lodge of Masons of California. He was a member of San Francisco Lodge No. 260, F. & A. M., Golden Gate chapter, Royal Arch Masons; Golden Gate Commandery, Knights Templar, and San Francisco Consistory, Scottish Rite bodies. He was alsee a member of the Union League club of

Man Jumps From Ferry Boat; Saved

\*Samuel W. Calvin, of 739 Campbell street, a restaurant owner. jumped from the upper deck of the ferry steamer Santa Clara on her 12:30 trip from Oakland yes-terday afternoon. He was rescued from the bay by the crew of the steamer, and sent to the harbor hospital in San Francisco.

Calvin said that the cause of his seeking death was due to business troubles. Calvin is a good swim-mer and remained on top of the water all the time.

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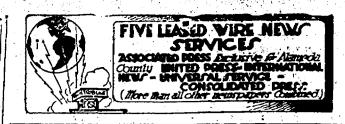
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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1922.



Ferry Palace to Be Reared in Center of Bay

First pictures of proposed union passenger terminal at Goat Island. The building as planned has eight ferry slips and dome. Its conspicuous position in the center of the bay is responsible for unusual attention to architectural beauty. Below is shown a birdseye view of the island with the area, on the shoals, which is to be reclaimed marked off. It will be noticed that this

area is as large, or larger than the entire island.

EXISTING

KEY SYSTEM PIER

VOLUME XCVI.

Plan Provides For Yards and Docks on Reclaimed Land With Deen Channel, Harbor Adjoining Goat Island

(Continued from Page 1)

noderate amount of space reserved for future extensions. Land for further enlargement can be secured by extending the reclamation work limitation of the bulkhead lines wherever they may be hereafter

TO MAKE NEW LAND. "The method suggested for the eclamation of the shoal is that heretofore used in constructing the Key System Pier Fill; that is, by building a loose rock bulkhead filling the interior by means of hydraulic dredging from remaining portions of the shoal. It was the bulkheads with the northeastern and northwestern corners of the island respectively.

"It is understood, however, that the naval officers stationed on the island consider it desirable to preserve a safe harbor of refuge for their small craft when the southeast storms make the moorings on that side of the island untenable. It appears, furthermore, that the need likewise exists for a place adjoining the terminal where ferry boats may be laid up in quiet water at all times when off the run. Accordingly the tentative plan, conrailroad commission. Appointed by templates building a bulkhead Governor J. N. Gillett to fill the unalong the southern side of the re-

BRIDGE BIG ITEM.

"The greatest single item of cost involved in the Goat Island terminal project is the crossing of the was named to succeed himself. His this cost will be a heavy one, and should the conditions imposed be at all severe the cost may readily mount so high as to render the project commercially impossible to alone require a capital expenditure

"A number of possible means of crossing the channel exist, and they are of various degrees of desirability. In nearly all respects a solid After sixteen years' service with embankment of rock and earth is

"Two possible grounds for objec tions to the complete closing of this channel present themselves. "First-Interference with

"Second-Obstruction of naviga-

"Second in desirability to an embankment is a trestle. While if built on a sultable low level it would intercept navigation to the same extent as would the embankment, it would interfere with the tidal flow in only a small degree. "The 'task of constructing a restle across the deep water near

he shoal would not be without its difficulties, but they do not appear insurmountable. BRIDGE COSTLY.

"A trestle of necessary width for vehicle roadway, and the railway for the railway, had the presentatracks necessary at the beginning will not only cost much less than a bridge of the same capacity, but its width can be more readily increased s future necessities appear.

"A bridge would be the most costly type of structure. The unusual depth of water at this site. together with the soft bottom, will make the foundation work especially costly. The great width required for a vehicle roadway and even two railway tracks will demand a double-deck structure, a type that is expensive in itself."

"In the case of a bridge the height to which it is practicable to raise the track grade is severely limited. Contrary to the general belief, the area available for terminal yards on this shoal is not huge and it is especially limited on the east-west line, the most important direction.

"Expansion into the parallel track system of the terminal sta-

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tion must necessarily begin at the eastern edge of the reclaimed area, or even before leaving the viaduct, and the yard should be level throughout its length. "It is most desirable, then, that

the descending grade of the viaduct shall reach the level of the reclaimed area at its extreme east-

"Even if the designated channel for boats is located at the eastern edge of the deep water near the pler head-line, the distance intervening between there and the terminal yard is too small to provide for a descent from a con-siderable height without employing a prohibitive gradient. A very heavy grade descending into a terminal yard, objectionable for arriving and difficult for departing

HISTORY OF PLAN. general statement of the proposal, with a history of the "bridgethe-bay" discussion since 1866. when Charles Main proposed bridge to Goat Island, was read by John S. Drum, president of the Mercantile Trust Company and member of the Advisory board of the railway. W. I. Brobek, attorney

tion of the arguments in charge. According to a plan announced by General Beach, who presided, the objections, if any, will be offered at the close. In the group representing Oakland were: Mayor John L. Davie, City Attorney Leon Gray, Commissioner Albert E. Carter, City Englneer Ralph Beebe, Wilbur Walker of the Merchants'. Exchange and others. Mayor Frank Otis of Alameda, Supervisor Richard Welch of San Francisco, and City Engineer M. M. O'Shaughnessy of San Francisco.

Pioneer Engineer's Funeral Is Held

The funeral of Charles A. Schottman, marine engineer, and pioneer of California, was held today. Schottman died on Saturday at his home, 2411 Woolsey street, Berkeley. He is survived by a widow, mann Sons a Mrs. Louisa Schottman, and three of Foresters.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.-The search for the two Castor brothers in connection with the murder on the night of May 30, of Mrs. Anna Wilkens, was con-

linued by police today. resterday, two men, believed to be Arthur and Walter Castor, were seen in Chico late Saturday night. The men who answer the descriptions of the Castor brothers were

Detective Captain Duncan Matheson was busy all day yesterday running down clews in his posses-sion relative to a third suspect in the murder case, and his investiga-tions, it is said, took him as far lown the penincula as San Jose. Matheson now believes that although the Castor brothers were riding in the bandit car at the time of the crime, the shooting was done by a third party Henry Wilkens, husband of the murdered woman,h as failed to identify either of the Castro brothers as the man who shot his wife and robbed him of \$300. He informed dentify the slayer if he heard his

Detectives doubt whether Wil kens could have seen the two men in the front seat of the bandit car clearly enough to identify them.

daughters and a son. They are Mrs. Lance Beard, Miss Grace Schottman, Miss Julia Schottman and Edwin Schottman. Schottman had been a resident of aClifornia for 35 years. He was a member of Eureka lodke of Hermann Sons and the Ancient Order

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ING WORKS.

#### Tourist Caravan To Visit Muir Home Accompanied by a large con-

Commerce, the Contra Costa Hills his residence on Twenty-ninth meda emergency hospital by passclub will visit the home of the late street until the day after he had ing motorists Cox was dead upon John Muir near Martineb next Sun- left for Arizona. lay, announces J. Carl Sculberger, ments have been made to transport the party by motor busses at a reagainst him. duced rate. A number of private ears will join this caravan

VEHICLES

STEAM RYS.

ELECTRIC RYS

The start will be made from the Oakland Chamber of Commerce in the Hotel Oakland at 9 n. m. and the route will be via Crockett and According to word reaching here | Martinez to Muir's home. After lunching on the picturesque knoll where the noted for 35 years, a short program will be conducted for the purpose of discussing plans for the preserva-tion of this literary shrine.

#### Hayward to Hear Bay Women's Chief

ice president of the California livic League of Women Voters, will bo the speaker temorrow before Hayward Civiv Center, greeting in the headquarters in Main street. Miss Ijams will also speak at the noon hour before the California Civic League group at the Hayward pickle works.

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others, one of whom will probably

the result of Sunday's automobile:

DEAD. LEON CROCE, grocer, 4810 Clark street, Oakland,

JOHN COX, 4106 Lusk avenue, MARTIN MORAN, Key Route

Oalkand; fractured skull and in-

ernal injuries, condition critical, HELD BY POLICE PATROLMAN MARTIN FAHY, 1106 Lusk avenue, Oakland; badly

bruised and cut. ALBERT PENCOVIC, 2557 San Pablo avenue, Oakland; bruises and acerations and internal injuries. E. Trotter, an alleged forger, ended MRS. ALBERT PENCOVIC.

A nation-wide search for Ralph

when he was arrested in the Hotel

Trotter, who is also known under

he name of Howard C. Williams.

arrived at the Hotel Oakland Sat

urday night. He was recognized by Kyle as he walked through the lob-

by as a man wanted in Youngs-

town, Ohio. He was arrested and is being held for investigation.

check book from the Tucson Steel

police, he has deposited the checks

forged from the book in banks in

various cities where he stopped

and then would withdraw the

that he has confessed to working

No charge has been placed

Captain of Inspectors Richard

According to a police circular he

Shrine emblem.

same address, bruises and cuts. Oakland yesterday by Police In-VICTOR MILION, same address: spector William F. Kyle. He was masquerading as a Shriner, wear-MRS. R. H. SCHERFF, 180 ing, when arrested, a fez and a rumball street, Oakland; broken left arm and possibly fractured

> AL SCHERFF, same address; ents and bruises. HAROLD SCHERFF, 2; minor

HELEN SCHERFF, 4; bruises. and Croce died early today of his president of the board of educais said to have stolen a \$100 pay injuries, following an accident check book from the Tucson Sicel which occurred last night at Estucompany at Youngstown, Ohio, in dilla avenue and Foothill boulevard when the automobile in which Croce, Cox and Patrolman Fahy and Moran were riding left the highway and overturned in a ditch

CAR DRIVEN AT HIGH SPEED. The machine bearing the four McSorley and Kyle say that in No-wember of last year he deposited a of speed along Foothill boulevard, draft for \$3500 in the First Na- according to G. W. Scott, 5634 Coltional bank in this city and drew lege avenue, Oakland, who was an eye witness to the accident. Scott out \$500 before the bank had time to receive word that the checks says the driver of the car turned were forged. The two officers say to watch a motorcyclist who sped by him. The machine careened off he same trick on the First Savings the road, crashed through a barb bank but the police department has no record of such a transaction. The police say that he also dewire fence and overturned twice, pinning three of its occupants to tingent of tourists, under the direction of the Hospitality Bureau of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, the Contra Costa Hills

He was employed as a clerk by arrival. were hurt when their automobile the Tucson Steel company. During the world war he served 18 months

was struck by a car driven by

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# ACCIDENTS SETS RECORD

Driver Loses Control and Total in 51 Oakland Schools Greater Than Any Former Year; Ceremonies to Run Throughout Several Days

This is not only Shrine Week but Graduation Week as well. Aldle, are suffering from injuries, as most all of the 51 schools and high schools of Oakland will hold ceremonies this week for the students who have passed the tests, and this year sees the greatest number of graduates for any year so far.

Clawson school is one of the cariiest to hold its ceremonies. This MARTIN MORAN, Key Route Clawson auditorium, and will be conductor, 5820 Telegraph avenue, featured by an address by Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunt-er and the presentation of diplomas by Principal A. S. Colten, Wintfred Orton, class president, will deliver a speech for the graduates and the school orchestra will furnish music.

Durant school holds its exercises on the evening of June 15 at the school auditorium, featured by a panorama of California history staged by the students. Principal W. E. Kottinger will present the

Longfellow school will graduate on the afternoon of June 16, at the school auditorium. E. Morris Cox. assistant superintendent of schools. will address the students, and Princival W. E. Moore will present the diplomas. John Bushnell will give the valedictory, Friday, June 16, will also wit-

ness the graduation ceremonies of Cox was almost instantly killed Fremont high school. Harry Boyle. tion, will present the diplomas, the high school orchestra will play classical selections, and among the speakers will be Class President Alfred Elster, Future Class President Myrtle Wamsley, Charles Cro-Rena Crosby, Schwartz, Orrielle Murphy and John Ward.

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# OAKS RECEIVE TWO MORE SPANKINGS, OWNERS CRY FOR HELP TIGERS, SEALS, ANGELS AND BEAVERS ARE FLAG CONTENDERS AT END OF TENTH WEEK

### GRIGGS KNOCKS TWO HOMERS TO WIN LAST GAME OF S. F. SERIES

Seals Beat Lyons in Morning Game, But Tom Hughes Scores Second Win of Week

By DOUG MONTELL

The up and coming Seals waded through the Angels in the morning game yesterday for an 8 to 2 win, but crumpled for the second time in the week in the after-lunch contest, when Long Tom Hughes took the mound and got away with his second win of the week by a score of 4 to 3. Too much Hughes and Art class as to justify its followers in Griggs' hitting is explanation of the Seals defeat in the final claiming a pennant out of hand. game of the series, the clongated southern twirler working without apparent effort, but worming himself out of the tight places. At times it appeared as though the Seals could not help but win despite their lack of hitting, for the Angel defense was none too good in spots, but Bob Geary fed Art Griggs a couple of fat ones which the Angel first-sacker promptly poled into the left-field stands for circuit clouts.

Box Scores of

Yesterday's Game

MORNING GAME

Total......32 2 6 24 16 4

SAN FRANCISCO

AFTERNOON GAME

third inning of the p.m. contest and followed suit in the fifth. No one was on the bases at either time. the offerings of Geary freely, and in the seven frames that Geary worked the Angels massaged the pellet for eleven safeties. Boots in the field were responsible for the Seals coming as close to winning from Hughes as they did, and the Angels amassed four errors in both games of the bill,

'Alten Beats Lyons In Morning Game.

The morning game was full of outplaying the Angels in the field and outhitting them. toiled on the hill, and had the best of the argument over Lyons, who was beaten for the second time of the series. The Angels led for one inning, the second, but the Scals the distance. Red Baldwin had a tough time of it behind the plate, being charged with a pair of boots. He failed to trap a man at the plate when the squeeze play went

Manager Miller guessed wrong when he selected Geary to hurl the an open book to the Angels from the start, and it required considerable fielding to keep the score us low as it remained. Two hits in the first availed the Killefer men nothover two. Lindimore led off with Aulcy's single. Daly drove O'Con-nell to the clubhouse for his fly and then Hughes sacrificed McAuley

Left-Field Stands.

Art Gridgs put his club further alread in the third when he hit a gentleman with a derby in the left conterfield bleachers.

Then the Scals were at acked with signs of life, and came to bat in the fourth with enough an ition to the the soore. Elisson fanned O'Connell but one down to Griggs that count down the bag attempting to catch him. Bypne walked the double steal and Daly was so excited at the procedure that he threw the bail to the Angel dug. McCabe, Griggs, Kilduff. Caught the double steal and Daly was so excited at the procedure that he threw the bail to the Angel dug. Though the plate that he procedure that he counted third and headed for the plate. Manuger Kildefer to seed the ball from the dogout to Daly at the plate, who tagged Kild for Casey.

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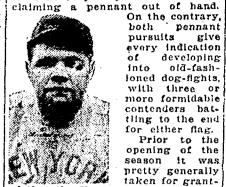
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might have gotten away with it but he came into the plate standing up. and Twombly's throw arrived field about the same moment to allow Ver Byron to rule him out. Whereupon 13 to the rooters rode Byron for the re- ope mainder of an unevential afternoon. day. Davis relieved Geary for the last two innings, but four hits in those frames failed to give the Angels Van

## **Pennant Race** Is Third Gone, Three in Lead New York Clubs Continue to

Head Lists, But Others Also Figure.

ST. LOUIS, June 12.-With the season almost one-third spent, the major league races have yet to produce a club of such outstanding



pursuits give every indication developing into old-fashloned dog-fights, with three or more formidable contenders bat-Prior to the opening of the season it was pretty generally

ed that the Yankees and the Glants would repeat their 1921 successes and pull another all-New York quisition of Sam Jones and Bullet Joe Bush was supposed to have givstrength required to make them well nigh invincible, and the Heinia Groh deal was believed to given the Glants an overwhelming edge on their National League rivals.

Indeed, there was a noticeable tendency in some quarters to regard ed with the Yankees winning their second consecutive pennant by anythe Giants "breaking up" the Na-Fourth of July, Only in St. Louis. nals were thought to be verging on pennant class, did the experts and dispute the supremacy of the New

Now, however, the pennant hope is burning bright in half dozen centers of the major league baseball culture. Neither of the New York clubs has proven itself to be invincible and instead of being way out in front both the Yankees and Giants are finding it increasingly difficult to hold precarious leads Formidable opponents are pressing overtake and pass them almost at

the St. Louis Browns would give the a margin of one game. Southpaws Yanks a real battle all the way, but were in order for the day, Vean has been something of a surprise to much stuff for the Beavers in the me. I figured that they would be fore the Cardinals and the Pirates 

E seven games to the second division Phillies and Braves. along a bag. McCabe's single scored McAuley.

The Scals had taken a brief lead in the first when Valla gained a life on Lindimore's error, advanced on Compton's out, and scored on Kamm's single. They were one, two, three victims for the next two innings, while the Angels continued to bombard Geary with a flock of solid clouts. When a man was retired it was usually on a line drive somewhere in the park.

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Left-Field Stands.

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Bootleg Activities

Betrayed by Radio

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Activities of bootleggers now are

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ing to a statement issued today by

Commissioner Haynes, Radio serv-

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being used successfully in Michi-

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waving Kilduff back to third, otherwise Killefer, who was not in the game, should have been credited with an assist according to good reasoning.

Griggs won the 'lil old ball game for the visiting delegation in the fifth when Georgian put one in the middle than was labeled home from the time that it left his hand. Fellowing that occurrence the Angels were in a position to score often and the Seals but once. Valla walked in the, seventh with two out, and attempted to score from flist when Compton hit the rightfield fence for a double. Valla might have gotten away with it but the server with the state of the st

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Speaker (Cleveland)	. 44	168	32	62	.369
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Bigbee (Pittsburgh)	. 46	191	34	73	.382
T. Griffith (Brooklyn)		101	15	37	.366
Daubert (Cincinnati)	. 56	212	41	76	.358
Kelly (New York)	. 50	192	27	67	.349

# Ex-Coasters in Majors



the league, setting a world record by stealing Jimmy is now a in as many times at bat last Saturday.

JIMMY

JOHNSTON,

shown here, is

Local fans

the champion

base stealer of

# INDIANS BEAT

winning both ends of a double bill close behind them, threatening to yesterday by scores of 2 to 1 and 4 to 1, the Indians captured honors I have contended right along that in their series against Portland by must confess that the Giants' fail- Gregg tossing a win in the first contest while Burger displayed too

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#### SENATORS GO **DOWN TWICE AT** HANDS OF BEES

series from the fire yesterday when they trounced Colonel Pick's Sena-tors in a double encounter, beating Clinton Prough 5 to 2 in the first setto and repeating by score of 6 to 4 against Penner. On both occasions the Senators let the Bees know they were in the running for honors by tieing the score, only to have the swatsmiths of Salt Lake come right back with a few more SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, come right back with a few more baseknocks to break it up again.
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Boise Polo Team Wins Fourth Game BOISE, lasho, June 12.—Boise polo club's team won its fourth con-**RUN HITTERS** secutive game of the Northwestern

pold fournament yesterday when it defeated the team from Cam-Lewis, 17 to 3. Following is a summary of Sunday's match: Score by periods: Boise-9 2 3 4 2 3 0 3-total 17. Artillery - 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-total

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## Pair of Wins Helps Tigers To Take Lead

Harry Krause Loses Hard one of the most Game, But Jones, Brenton Are Walloped.

popular players LOS ANGELES, June 11. - The to ever wear an Vernon Tigers stepped into first chase by taking both games of yeshought there was io other player with two out. Jesse Doyle singled when he was an Oaks in the eighth, but the visitors Harry Krause, a double by Claude Cooper and a triple by Don Brown he job. Krause was nicked for he was effective in most of the places. The final count was 4 to 3.

In the second game Deacon Jones which the Oaks lost to the Vernon started for the Oaks and lasted four innings, long enough to let the Tigers click the game by making But that is not cutting any ice five runs. Brenton then took up with the Oakland ball fans. What the pitching for the Oaks and in they want is the team to win more

with the stick, getting seven hits out Brooklyn Dodger

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Sportsmen Gather

At Bend, Ore., Shoot were idle. BEND, Ore., June 12.—With forty sportsmen competing here yesterday for state amateur and professional sonors in the annual shoot of the Dregon Trapshooting Association, R.

Tucsday.

The first event today will be the state amateur championship at double targets, 25 pairs of targets being shot. The prize is a 14-karat being shot, the prize by the Amerbeing shot. The prize is a 14-karat gold medal contributed by the Amer-ican Trapshooting Association.

Illini Reconsiders

cision not to participate in the annual intercollegiate track and field championships on Stagg field, beginning next Friday, according to word received here today.

Itaking three in a row from Speak-fourth when he eased up and was tagged for three hits and a brace of runs. Leonard's single drove in two runs in the second.

Breeno gathered nine bits today.

THIS TIME LAST YEAR France beat the United States in the army games at Ceblenz 84 to 75.
The Cubs used twenty players against the Braves and got 22

hits.

Marquad, Reds, stopped Jimmy Johnston, Brooklyn, after he had hit in twenty consecutive games.
The Yanks scored seven runs in the seventh inning off Sutherland. Detroit, with nine hits

for fifteen bases.
Carpentier went twelve rounds with four sparring partners at his Manhasset training camp.

## IMMEDIATE HELP IS NEEDED TO PUT OAKS BACK IN FLAG RACE

Cal Ewing Figures That Team Must Be a Winner During Stay on Home Diamond

By EDDIE MURPHY

Three wins out of their last fifteen games is the record of Ivan Howard's Oaks. According to Cal Ewing and Herbie McFarlin, every effort is being made to secure new men to help the club out of the rut. When the long-needed help will arrive, if it ever terday's double header with Ivan does, even Cal and Herbie cannot say. For the past ten days Howard's Oaks. The first game was a real battle, the Tigers having to days have started to grow to weeks, and unless the help comes fight into the tenth inning when, soon, the Oaks may be so far out of the running that they will and scored when "Red" Smith and not be conceded a chance of winning the bunting, even as early Chadbourne did likewise. The as July Fourth. Telegrams at local baseball headquarters are proof that Herbie and Cal are trying to land new material. Some Oak. When a Seal of runs to the the score. A walk to "nothing doing" If one are trying to land new material. Some "nothing doing." If one or two ball club owners in the big leagues will just have pity on Cal Ewing and his Oaks, and not refuse did the trick. May quit the box waivers on a couple of players, the Oaks will get the help they after that inning and Doyle finished are after. But if they stand pat and refuse to let the players out fourteen hits in the ten innings, but of the league, the going for the locals will not be any easier than

the pitching for the Oaks, and in they want is the team to win more 124 bases during got 15 hits for an 11 to 3 win.

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The season is just as bad as losing by ten or twenty. as all defeats count just the same. One more infielder and a couple of good hurlers is what the Oaks need to not them back in the tribute of the Oaks need to not them back in the tribute of the Oaks need to not them back in the tribute of the Oaks need to not them back in the tribute of the Oaks need to not them back in the tribute of the Oaks need to not them back in the tribute of the Oaks need to not the tribute of the Oaks need to not the tribute of the Oaks need to not the Oaks need to not the tribute of the Oaks need to not the Oa with the stick, getting seven hits out the Oaks need to put them back in the cleven times at bat. The score: the race. There is no telling if

Without Good Pitching

0 week to play Duffy Lewis Bees. 0 Maybe they will meet with better success than they had the last two 3 9.29 9 1 weeks. It is usually hitting and not, pitching that wins the ball games in the Utah metropolis. A team with the best pitching staff in the league is apt to travel to Salt O the league is apt to travel.
O Lake for a series of games and
O get cleaned up. The Oa' showed.
O fine hitting strength in the games

It will be the first " : of the Oaks to Salt Lake, and in remains to be learned what effect the the new Oaks such as "Frenchy" LaFayette and Bill Mariott.

Must Have Winning Team Following their series with the ler. a series of seven games the the 3. Seattle Indians. Cal Ewing is will-

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Struck out—Krause 3. May ing to part with the Indians and to make the game a paying proposition here, the Oaks of bloom, somissioner of baseball; Mayor Kohler of Cleveland, and from the Cleveland police and fire departments.

A buge blanket of roses, numbering hundreds of bloom, sent by ing hundreds of bloom because in the can get a few new men before will go to Sacramento for one week to play the Coyotes, and will then Cleveland players and ball park emreturn to play a series with the playees, covered the casket. A huge Scals, and another with the Angels. floral baseball stood at the head If the Oaks are a winning team of the grave, a gift of the Cleveland during those home series, the owners will make a lot of money. Association, otherwise though might be panicky. The hody of otherwise though might be panicky: The hody of the baseball magnate, What thousands of dollars would accompanied by Mrs. Dunn and a make a winning team, would no rived at Marshalltown from Chi-doubt be made back during the five cago, where Mr. Dran died early out of six weeks at home.

# Giants, Yanks Again Moving At Top Speed

Yankees have apparently regained interment took place.
Season drive. Playing better ball than any of their rivals during the past week, the Yankees, by winning the local force of Elks, who was a personal field of Elks. past week, the Yankees, by winning friend of Mr. Dunn, read the funeral again yesterday from St. Louis, iu-creased their lead to four and a half games, while the Giants again trim- of the game. He was not born to ming Cincinnati, held a two-game of the game. He was not form to weath, it was his real manhood advantage over the Pirates, who and his sheer merit of mind that

The Yankees have gotten away to The rankees have gotten way to the personality of the figure start in their first western haseball magnate were many from the group of celebrities of the game Muesel are batting hard and are adwhole came to Marshalltown to at-Oregon Trapshooting Association, R. ding the punch to the teem's attack of the leady supplied with a score of 98 hits out of a possible 100. The final score will be determined on a 200 basis, and to set a dizzy pace for the Browns, the only team rearded as carable of the only team rearded as carable of the group of celebrities of t who came to Marshalltowi tend the funeral.

Leonard Pitches

Tuesday. giving the New Yorkers a real brush

for the pennant.
The St. Louis outfield, with the exception of George Sisler and pos-sibly one or two others, has experand with some erratic hurling, has fallen back in the race.

And Enters Big Meet

CHICAGO, June 12. — University of Illinos has reconsidered its decision not to participate in the an-

third place. slump. Boston held the Browns to an even break but lost its second straight game today to the White Sox, the result lifting Chicago out an even break but lost its second straight game today to the White Sox, the result lifting Chicago out of last place and sending the Red Sox to the cellar.

In the National, the Glants are un-

In the National, the Giants are unlikely to outdistance other contend-ers unless the pitching improves. Batting nunch, plus a couple of whirlwind finishes, carried them to victorics in the past week.

### Baseball Men Pay J. C. Dunn Final Tribute

Cleveland Owner Laid to Rest in Home Town; Celebrities Attend.

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, June 12. On a cool slope of Riverside cenbody of James C. Dunn, "Square Shooter of baseball," and beloved owner of the Cleveland American league baseball club, was laid at rest at 3 p. m. yesterday while notables whose names are knowr through the entire country, stood to their friend and leader. Among the baseball celebrities

who came to Marshalltown, Mr. Dunn's "home town," to assist at with the Vernon Tigers, and should Dunn's "home town," to assist at score plenty of runs at Salt Lake the last rituals were B. B. Johnson. if they continue to meet the apple president of the American League, ington American League club, Jack Graney and Leslie Nunamaker, Cleveland Indian players, and M. H. Sexton, president of the National

Floral offerings from all parts of the country, which covered the grave and made it a deep mound of delicate bloom, attested to the esteem in which the Marshalltown man was held.

In addition to the dozen of floral

be spent in securing talent to larger delegation of notables, ar-Friday morning, at 8:39 o'clock this morning. A large group of relatives and close personal "home town" friends of the deceased, many of them of hoyhood days, mot the train and escorted the body to the home of C. M. Forney, the brother of Mrs.

Dunn.
The funeral services for "Sunny Jim" Dunn were in charge of Marshall Lodge No. 312, B. P. O. E. NEW YORK, June 12.— After balancing precariously at the top in their respective leagues for several weeks as a result of erratic playing, the New York Giants and Yankees have apparently regained championship, form for the mid-

"He was a sportsman, for the love

endeared him to the nation." Tributes to the personality of the

Fresho to a Win FRESNO, Cal., June 12. - The

Fresno Valley League Club spotted Dutch Leonard, former Detroit slabber, a margin of four runs in the ienced a temporary batting slump first three innings here yesterday and he had no trouble stopping Coalinga.

Leonard was in better form than

The return of Eddie Rommel, their | miscues of the visitors scored one star hurler, revived the Athletics, or more runs in the first four who were in the threes of a b 1 frames. A crowd of four thousand

San Joaquin Valley League results yesterday:
At Visalia— R. H. E.
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# LÖCAL BOXING FANS BELÏEVE THAT DANNY KRAMER WILL TAKE DECISION FROM VIERRA

# YACHT CLUBS HAVE FINE PROGRAM FOR

Aeolian, Oakland and Others About Bay Enter Yachts for Five-Day Entertainment

The yacht clubs about the bay will do their bit in the way of entertaining the visiting Shriners, by staging a series of yacht races, starting Wednesday. The Aeolian and Oakland Yacht Club of the Eastbay have a number of entries for the events. ment defaulting for various reas-Yachts of all sizes and descriptions, numbering more than one round. first round and part of the Yachts of all sizes and descriptions, immeeting most bar The second were played in the men's hundred, will be seen on the waters of San Francisco bay. The second were played in the men's singles without any sensational gun for the first race on Wednesday will be fired at 10:05 a. m. singles without the being Five days will be given to the yachting events, the final races tak- Roberts, state champion: ing place next Sunday. Other clubs listed on the entertainment program are the San Francisco, Corinthian, South Bay and Vallejo. The program which was arranged at the suggestion of the Pacific Inter-Club Yacht Association, follows:

Millar, Andrew

Win in Mixed

Sequoyah Golf Club Matches

Result in Many

126-31-105, R. E. Cotter and Mrs. O. Elling-house, 138-25-113, W. E. West and Mrs. E. D. Men-denhall, 154-31-123.

**FAVOR OF TEAM** 

TOURING ORIENT

CHICAGO, June 12.—The proposed tour of Japan by a major league

baseball club which has been invited to the Orient by Waseda and Kejo

universities has been given the of-

ficial O. K. of the American League

by Byron B. Johnson, head of that

players from both the American and National Leagues, but selection of

these will not be made until the

championship race in the two

The American league chieftain

lost little time in sanctioning the

tour. When informed that the play-

ers chosen for the team would re-

ceive no remuneration other than their expenses. President Johnson

expressed his complete approval. He said that the trip was different from

any other ever planned and was en-

tirely lacking in barnstorming as-

tional trip and in fact a missionary

work which commanded the com-

mendation and support of the base-

It is proposed to have the players

in the Orient for four months, play-

ing about twenty games, twelve of

which will be played in Japan

Herbert Hunter, who has won

prominence in Japan as coach of

the universities will be in charge of

the tour and will select the players.

a newspaper man will be included in "This trip by our professional players commands the interest of American baseball fans, and de-

mands the support of the nation,"

Johnson said.
"Perhaps some day we will have

the champions of America meeting the winners of the Japanese series in

a real world's sories. This may be my dream, but it is a dream I shall cherish until it materializes."

High School Notes

Fourteen men and two umpires and

against Waseda and Keio.

The club is to be composed of

organization.

ball world.

B. JOHNSON IN

Doubles Play

JUNE 14-SHRINE REGATTA. S. F. YACHT CLUB—CLUB CLASS COYOTE YACHT CLUB CLASS. Preparatory signal, 10 a. m.; one gun and flag G hoisted. Starting signal, 10:05 a.m.; one gun and flag signal, 10:05 a. m.; one gun and flag G lowered.
No. 1, Allen Laidlaw; No. 2, Eddie Gillette; No. 3, Henry Berg; No. 4, Bob Helen; No. 5, Rubert Gunn; No. 6, Harold Williams; No. 7, W. Q. Wright; No. 8, Eric Stewart; No. 9, Henry Farnsworth; No. 10, Jack Loewe; Question, No. 11, G. Williamson; Querildo, No. 12, E. Murphy; Quail, No. 14, John Casserly.

"R" CLASS.

"R" CLASS.
Preparatory signal, 12:55 p. in.;
one gun and flag R hoisted. Starting signal, 1 p. m.; o. o gun and flag R lowered.
Bob. No. 1, C. Y. C., W. F. Stone. Francesco, No. 6, S. F. Y. C., J. Pugh,

SPECIAL CLASS, NO. 1.
Preparatory signal, 1 p. m.; one gun and flag G hoisted. Starting signal, 1:05 p. m.; one gun and flag S lowered.
OBPrey, No. 1, S. F. Y. C., A. Holden; Ruby, No. 45, A. Y. C., F. Patrica; Moonlight, No. 43, A. Y. C., A. Dixon Jr.; Vixen, No. 44, A. Y. C., Stanovich Bros.

SPECIAL CLASS, NO. 2. Preparatory signal, 1:05 p. m.; one in and flag Q holsted. Starting

hun and flag Q holsted. Starting signal, 1:10 p. m.; one gun and flag Q lowered.

Pathfinder. No. 12, A. Y. C., T. T. Pickersgill; Dauntiess, No. 17, A. Y. C., F. Grecian; Monsoon, No. 14, S. F. Y. C., W. Page; Thistle, No. 20, C. Y. C., G. Hansen; Challenger, No. 21, C. Y. C., G. A. Sorrell; Rainbow, No. 15, S. F. Y. C., J. Punnett; Meteor, No. 19, C. Y. C., C. Langlais; Zephyr, No. 18, A. Y. C., F. McLean; Harpoon, No. 16, S. F. Y. C., A. Brown Jr.

HANDICAP CLASS, NO. 1.
Preparatory signal, 1:10 p. m.; one gun and flag H hoisted. Starting signal, 1:15 p. m.; one gun and flag H lowered. gnal, 1:15 p. m., one game lowered.

Speedwell, No. 53. A. Y. C. 23/2 in.), C. A. Steen; Ailcen, No. 28, C. C. (33/4 min.), F. Von der Mehin: Ami, o. No. 34, C. Y. C. (43/4 min.) | Howered. | Speedwell. | No. 53. A. Y. C. 2½ | min.), C. A Steen; Alleen, No. 28. C. Y. C. (3½ min.) F. Von der Mehdin; Ami, o. No. 34, C. Y. C. (4½ min.), W. Wiekund; Maryland G. No. 41, C. Y. C. (5 min.), A. R. Wilson; Trident, No. 51, A. Y. C. (5 min.), A. R. Wilson; Truant, No. 50, C. Y. C. (5½ min.), F. Meyer; Starlight, No. 33, C. Y. C. (7 Y. C. (6 min.), A. J. Ballard; Merry Wildow, No. 46, A. Y. C. (8 min.), R. Johnson; Phyllis, No. 76, O. Y. C. (63½ min.), E. Shafer; Fleetwing, No. 40, C. Y. C. (93½ min.), F. Mettman; Viva, No. 94, C. Y. C. (10 min.), A. R. Peddar; White Heather, No. 38, S. F. Y. C. (10¾ min.), L. Robinson; Discover; No. 95, C. Y. C. (11½ min.), R. Derby Chance, No. 64, S. F. Y. C. (11¼ min.), V. F. Shaw; Emma, No. 32, S. F. Y. C. (11¼ min.), Y. F. Shaw; Emma, No. 32, S. F. Y. C. (14 min.), H. Eloesser; Gee Whiz, No. 42, A. Y. C. (14 min.), H. Townsend; Tigress, No. 36, A. Y. C. (16½ min.), Larry Knight; Thetis, No. 68, S. E. Y. C. (15¾ min.), W. Ritter Jr.; Marlar, No. 83, C. Y. C. (20 min.), A. Tornberg; Hully Gee, No. 54, A. Y. C. (21 min.), R. Allen.

HANDICAP CLASS, NO. 2. Preparatory signal, 1:15 p. m.;

C. (21 min.), R. Allen.

HANDICAP CLASS, NO. 2.

Preparatory signal, 1:15 p. m.; one gun and flag N holsted. Starting signal, 1:20 p. m.; one gun and flag N lowered.

Mah-Pe, No. 22, S. F. Y. C. (seratch), H. A. Dinning; Fulton G. No. 24, C. Y. C. (5 min.) A. F. Rosseau; Presto, No. 25, C. Y. C. (15 min.), S. T. Ilynes; Pronto, No. 26, C. Y. C. (17 min.), L. Stone; Aleri, No. 27, C. Y. C. (19 min.), T. Degen; Annie, No. 62, S. F. Y. C. (23 min.), Dr. E. Rixford.

SCHOONER CLASS

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Preparatory signal 1:20 p. m.: one gun and flag P hoisted. Starting signal, 1:25 p. m.; one gun and flag P lowered.

Seaward, No. 85, S. F. Y. C. (Scratch); E. D. Lowe; Eloise, No. 86, S. F. Y. C. (5 min.), J. C. Piver; Shawnec, No. 67, S. F. Y. C. (8 min.), L. A. Norris; Katedna, No. 81, S. F. Y. C. (10 min.), E. von Berger; Windward, No. 65, S. F. Y. C. (10 min.), Dr. E. A. Clay; Lady Ada (10 min.), Dr. E. A. Clay; Lady Ada (10 min.), L. Zellerbach; Yankee, No. 80, C. Y. C. (20 min.), C. F. Miller; Mermaid, No. 52, S. F. Y. C. (25 min.). Dr. Lartigau; Sandpiper, No. 63, S. F. Y. C. (30 min.), C. W. Cook.

#### Hayward Boosters Wallop S. P. Socials

The newly organized Hayward Boosters celebrated the first game on their new ball park by defeating the Espee Socials of San Francisco in a lop-sided game by a 16 to 1 score. The Boosters walloped the ball to all corners of the lot and in all made nineteen hits. George Drew and Johnny Brazil connected for three of the hits each, Bill Bernard, Drew and Boyer hit triples, while Grindell hit two doubles. "Lefty" Grindell hit two doubles. "Lefty" McClintock did the mound honors for the Boosters and allowed ten hits, he taking things easy. Ten of the Socials were fanned. Next Sunday the Boosters will meet the Best Tractors of San Leandro in the first of a five-game series, was the announcement last night by Manager HAY, BSTRS, JESPEE SOCIALS.

H. AR. R. H. 2 Fagan, it. 5 0 1 3 Kerrin, ss. 4 0 0 2 Rbrtsn. 2b. 4 0 2 2 Trainer.c. 11Goldy.3b-p 21Dbycsk.p. "!Roger.rf. .. Totals .. 41 16 19 Totals ... 36 1 10

SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE

The courts of the Oakland Tennis Club today will be the scene of the PRONE PIEDMONT 345 Oakland-Technical matches of the Oakland High School Tennis League Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg Jeave 40th and Shafter Depot daily. schedule. Oakland and University 7:50, 9:20, 11:50 s. m. 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m. head the percentage colum to date with a tie of .700 per cent. Tech-Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10, nical stands third on the list with Through trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico. With .100. It will be seen from

# Default in

Ro Roberts, Ray Casey and Morgan Fottrell Out of Bay Counties Lists.

With six of the leading tennis players of the bay counties tournathe preliminary champion; Ray Griffin, Morgan championship.

Roberts defaulted on account of a lame shoulder which would have prevented his playing at his best. Ray Casey and Morgan Fottrell were entered in the Santa Barbara tournament and had not yet returned from the southern part of the state. Greenberg, Suhr and Griffin did not announce the rea-son for their defaults.

The best match of the men's sing-gles was produced by Dr. S. Weiss and R. O. Simon, Weiss winning at the end of three sets by scores 4-6, 6-1, 6-0. Simon lost his stride after winning the first match and in the last set was completely at the mercy of Dr. Weiss.

Result in Many

High Scores.

At Sequoyah yesterday 22 mixed teams teel off in a medal play was high, but even the players with the worst scores were satisfied that with more practice their team would win next time. Archie Andrew and Mrs. J. A. Millar won the first prize with the excellent score of 101-21-80. Dr. H. G. Meek and Mrs. Roy. Reed with a handicap of 22 games in second with a net score of 83, one stroke hetter than Dr. J. H. Stineman and Mrs. George Vesper, who had the second best with L. Dunham as partner proved that she also could figure in the prize list, finishing fourth. O. D. Hamlin Jr. and Mrs. A. E. Lorber 107-21-86. Major Christ and Mrs. C. M. Peck 110-24-86 received 5th and 6th prizes, while Louis James and Mis partner, Mrs. L. C. Graff, were balloted out of the prize list with 110-24-86. Mrs. J. H. Stineman and M. John Juck just missed the prize money by one stroke. Champion Dr. C. H. Walter and his partner, Mrs. V. Owen, recorded a score of 110-19-31.

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O'Brien, default. FIRST ROUND, William Parker defeated M. Quin-Ed Wallace defcated L. F. Martin, default. Elmer Griffin defeated Frank Benson, 6-3, 6-1. Joe Schwarz defeated M. Person,

Ed Ramdell defeated J. Briesen. i-0. R. Wolf defeated Al Johnston C. Periolat defeated A. H. Huff-G. Liebes defeated I. Furuki, 6-1, 6-0.

6-0.

Wilton Smith defeated Dr. Schwarz, 6-5, 6-2.

H. Gruber defeated L. A. Harper, 6-2, 6-4.

R. A. McLaughlin defeated M. Fottrell, default.
George Quinn defeated Joe Loswenthal default.
Dr. S. Weiss defeated George Chandler, default. Chandler, default.

R. O. Simon defeated Ed Hesselberg, 6-4, 6-0.

S. Yoshikawa defeated Alex Ross, Clovey la Croix defeated Perk leary, default,
James White defeated G. W. En-Heary, default.

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Henry Reuter defeated A. London, 6-0, 6-0, 1rv. Karsky defeated J. C. Espey. 6-2, 7-5, Frank Ragar defeated Dave Zeisler, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, Dave Zimet defeated E. Scycypanski, default, B. Batkin defeated C. Henning, 6-3, 6-4, J. McNoill defeated Joe Mitchell, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5, Cecil Browne defeated Ray Casey, default, L. Merguire defeated Kenneth May, 9-7, 8-6, L. Benjamin defeated Paul Kinney, 6-0, 6-4, SECOND ROUND.

SECOND ROUND. William Parker defeated Ed Walacc. 6-2, 6-2. Elmer Griffin defeated J. Schwarz 6-2. . Osborne defeated C. R. Kalms, | Dr. S. Welss defeated R. O. Simon, 1-6, 6-1, 6-0,

these standings that the result of the matches today will probably de-termine whether Oakland or Uni-versity is to top the league at the conclusion of the schedule. It will probably prove a disaster for Oakland's hopes of gaining the coveted title, should she lose two or more of the five matches played today with Technical, because University is conceded a victory of probably four matches out of five with Fremont in the final round of the tournament tomorrow. The matches are being played at the courts of the Oakland Tennis Club at Fifth venue and East Twelfth street.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Atlanta, 1; Memphis, 2. Nashville, 4; Mobile, 8. Birmingham, 2; Chattanooga, 7.

## Six Net Stars VIERRA TRAINING HARD SLOSS WINS IN

Simpson Promises Big Boxing Treat Tennis Play KRAMER POPULAR BOY

> Tommy Simpson's Oakland Athletic Association, down at the Point, was yesterday the gathering place of a number of local boxing fans who are interested in the coming featherweight tangle between Benny 3 up. Vierra, the local boy, and Danny Kramer, the Los Angeles champion. Bob McAllister, manager of Vierra, had the little boxer down there for a good work out, and that is what attracted the fans. Benny is due to run into the toughest battle of his career when he meets Kramer next Wednesday night at the Oakland Auditorium, and the fans were anxious to get a good line on what kind of condition the local lad will enter the ring in. Harold Algernon Broom, boss of the works at the Point gymnasium, claims that Vierra never before showed up so well in a work out. However, Vierra's fine condition is not keeping the local boxing fans from thinking well of Kramer's chances, and from the chatter going the rounds at the gym yesterday. Kramer will enter

> > to meet Ray Pelky in the special event, was Vierra's sparring part-

ner, and he put Benny through plenty of rough stuff. Vierra has

heard nothing but nice things said

about Kramer's ability :s a boxer, and Benny realizes that he will

have to enter the ring in the hest

of condition. Benny is quite a favorite with the local fisticust fans, but he is going to learn that

KRAMER TRAINS IN SOUTH.

raining in this section of the state

and will probably not come to Oak-land until Wednesday morning, and

then rest up during the day. Charlie Kline is Kramer's manager

and will make the trip with him.

Kline has turned out a number of

Sailors from the U. S. S. Idaho

will be at the Auditorium in large numbers Wednesday night to root

for their pride, Sailor Walters, who is down for four or less rounds

with Frankie McCann in one of the preliminaries. Walters made his

debut here several months ago, and

went big against Eddie White. A

short time ago, McCann went down

to Los Angeles and staged the best

of the Idaho which is now anchored

BANTAMS ARE MATCHED.

n San Francisco bay.

the year with Young Walters is the champion

dever boxers.

Kramer has decided not to do any

Carries Mean Kick DANNY KRAMER, the Los Angeles featherweight, who meets Benny Vierra at the Oakland Auditorium Wednesday night. According to the boys who have boxed him, he is one of the hardest hitting feathers in the country.



which a player is permitted to tee his ball up after leaving

for the hole.

Both Chick Evans and Francis
Ouimet have won the French amateur championship. Evans

sand trap? A. Yes, one stroke in both medal and match play.
If any golf rules puzzle you,

**GOLF PLAY AT** PRESIDIO CLUB The final round of the Council Cup Golf tournament at the Presidio Club

by Louis Sloss over W. H. Rhodes over a 36-hole course. At the end of the first eighteen Sloss was in the lead by a commanding margin of annually at the Presidio Club since

1907 and the victory of Sloss yesterday marked his first win. John matches 5-4 and 4-3 respectively, Levison, winner of the cup in 1920, will meet each other next Saturday. was in the competition this year Dr. C. F. Ford was too strong for until he met Sloss when he fell be- the low not prize winner, who suc-

Club and the match was all square defeat that sturdy match player C. at the end of the 36 holes. Abs C. Hillis. H. R. Curtis will only Espinoza Arthur East, Harold Samp-son and Will McEwan were the golfers who went the distance which was in the nature of an exhibition defeated O. R. Morgan 4-3. George match to raise funds to send the winner of the Northern California professional tournament to the national open meet at Chicago in July.
The scores of the match:

Kramer has lots of boosters around the bay, even though he has not shown here before. Kramer has been in the boxing limelight for several years, and his constant success is one reason for local fans boosting him. Danny has not been one of those in-and-out boxers, he always was a good boy, and should he go well here next Wednesday night and is induced to stick around here for awhile, the South-Harold Sampson .4 5 6 3 3 4 4 4 4 3 3 6 ... The following is a list of the win-3 4 4 4 4 2 3 4 5 -34 -70 ners in the various flights: ern California boxing fans will miss

#### Nebraska and Bears Favored at Chicago

CHICAGO, July 12 .- A score of track and field men who have shat-tered records this spring in sectional intercollegiate meets are expected to clash in the second annual track and field games of the National Collegiate Athletic Assoclation on Stagg field at the University of Chicago next Friday and Saturday.

California, winner of the eastern collegiate, and Nebraska, which won first honors in the Missouri Valley conference, are each expected to have their best performers here. The University of Illinois has an-nounced that it will not participate. nounced that it will not participate.

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By W. D. McNICOLL. Claremont yesterday some interesting match play contests were staged in the championship and six other flights. Frank Kales and Archie Andrew, Four of the leading professional golfers of the Bay region participated in a four-ball match yesterday on the links of the California Club and the match was all source.

have to keep up his form to win his way to the semi-finals. C. E. Hume surprised the dopesters when be Chase's victory over W. W. Potter was also a brilliant performance. was also a brilliant performance. The second flight has some real with first flight players competing and (11), (11), but won out at the 19th hole with a par 5. Leaving the 18th tee one down F. H. Dally missed his tee shot completely, but won with a 7. P. J. Walker playing safely, took a spon for his third shot and spared It with disastrous results, but won on the 19th as stated.

The second rounds will be played

next Saturday, when some excel-lent matches will be contested. FIRST FLIGHT RESULTS. Frank Kales defeated E. A. Julion,

Archie Andrew d. J. B. Lumgair. H. W. Railley d. C. C. Hillis, 4-3. H. R. Curtis d. A. T. Railey, 5-3. C. E. Hume d. O. R. Morgan, 4-3. Geo. Chase d. W. W. Potter, 4-3. SECOND FLIGHT RESULTS. A. E. DeArmond (5) d. A. E. Dal-

Howard Lovell (23) d. V. R. Mac-H. R. Struthers (10) d. R. M. Fitz-erald (13), 4-3.

P. J. Walker (11) d. F. H. Daily (9), at 19th. THIRD FLIGHT RESULTS. A. Putnam (12) d. H. Force (15). F. G. Ostrander (10) d. C. P.

poned. F. M. Hall (15) d. Dr. G. P. Win-Millburn (13) d. J. E. Moore F. McMath (16) d. W. T. Wood up. Dieckmann (12) d. Harry

FOURTH FLIGHT RESULTS.
C. D. Bates (11) d. J. W. Preston (13), 6-5. W. O. Baker (16) d. C. R. Lovel (18), 2-1. 1 up. W. Johnston (12) d. R. R. Yates Dorsey Ash (16) d. H. Vincent 1 up. E. Hostater (11) d. F. B. Bain (8), 4-34-3. FIFTH FLIGHT RESULTS.

Clift Lundborg (20) d. Dr. A. H. Waliace (17), 8-7.
E. L. Moseley (20) d. W. N. Moore Rex Decker (16) d. C. D. Willits (18), 1 up.
R. P. Thornton (19) d. E. Houdby default. W. Potter (20) d. H. M. Lorb (16), 10-9, C. Rawlins (17) d. E. W. Stebbings S (16), 3-5. SIXTH FLIGHT RESULT: Eugene Richards (20) d. H. Good-fellow (15), by default, V. Waldron (22) d. H. M. Light

(24), 4-2. W. L. W. Miller (20) d. A. L. Coc W. L. W. Miller (20) d. A. L. Coo-gan (12), 5-4. Geo. Chambers (18) d. H. B. Carter (16), 4-3. H. V. Maxfield (22) d. M. Hotch-H. V. Maxneld (22) d. M. Hoten-kiss (15), 3-2. W. J. Coulthard (21) d. H. B. Brown (16), by default. R. T. Buzard (21) d. Oscar Sutre (15), 10-9. E. J. Brown (16) d. A. Huddart

# GOLF FACTS worth knowing y indis brown

Q. Are there any conditions under

A. In match play, no, except where so-called winter rules are authorized by club rule. In medal play a player may lift a ball from an unplayable lie and tec it back of the spot with a penalty of two

Q. In a recent match my ball landed to the right of the fairway in a long stretch of ground that had been plowed up for the purpose of chang-ing the layout of the hole. It so happened that I couldn't so nappened that I couldn't drop back of the spot without going back a hundred yards or more. What was I entitled to do under the circum-

stances? A. You had the right to c ball in the fairway as near as possible to where it was found, but not nearer the hole. The rules don't require that you keep the point where the ball ground - under-repair in line with the hole, when

lifting and dropping from such Q. Please tell me what is meant by an "engle" in golf?

A. A player is said to score an "engle" when he makes a hole

in two strokes less than par for the note.

Q. Has any American player ever won the French amateur championship? If so, who was he and when did he win?

defeated John G. Anderson in the final in 1911, and Oulmet defeated Henry J. Topping in the final in 1914. Q. Is there any penalty for lifting a ball from casual water in

write Innis Brown, care of our Sporting Department, enclosing stamped, return envelope.

Major League Pace Setters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Base Stealing-Carcy, Pittsburgh ...... 32

Run Scoring-Hornsby, St. Louis ...... 42

Most Hits—Horneby and Myers, Brooklyn...... 67 Pitching—Reuther, Brooklyn....10 out of 11 games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Home Runs-Williams, St. Louis ............ 14

Base Stealing-Sisler, St. Louis ...... 24

Run Scoring-Sieler, St. Louis ...... 46

Pitching—Bush, New York ...... 7 out of 7 games

# full house, as it is the best on paper in a long while. Al Crisp and Jimmy Roth will appe in the curtain raiser, while Cap Nelson has a date with Charlie Sontag, and Dick Wallace has one with Joe Ottie's Del Montes

Baseball fans out at San Pablo playground in Berkeley yesterday afternoon were treated to a sweet dish of baseball by Ottle Egenberger's Del Monte Bakery nine and another representing the Shattuck Avenue Merchants. The teams battled for ten innings, the Del Montes being the fortunate ones to return home with the long end of a

return home with the long end of a 4 to 3 score.

The feature of the game was the pitching duel between Lawrence (Larry) Hellar of the Del Montea and "Chie" Hafey of the losers. Hellar had a bit the bost of the mound duel, as he allowed only three base hits in the ten innings and sent twelve back to the banch on strikes. Hellar, who has pitched ball practically every Sunday since the start of The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League last October, looks better in every start. He has lost not more than four games since October. He certainly beaus watching. The Bakers touched Hafey for eleven hits, but he was there in the pinches. He was also fanning them frequently and sent thirteen of the Bakers back to the bench on strikes. "Dutch" Thompson, who jumped frequently and sent thirteen of the Bakers back to the bench on strikes. "Dutch" Thompson, who jumped from the outfield into the catching job for the Del Montes in the absence of Raynor Glmbal, who hurthis hand, scored the winning run in the tenth when he singled, stole second and third, and Hafey cut loose a wild pitch. The Del Montes are out to meet any team in the state. Combatalade played a great game at short for the Bakers. The score:

SHAT. A. MCHSID. MONTE CAFF.

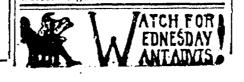
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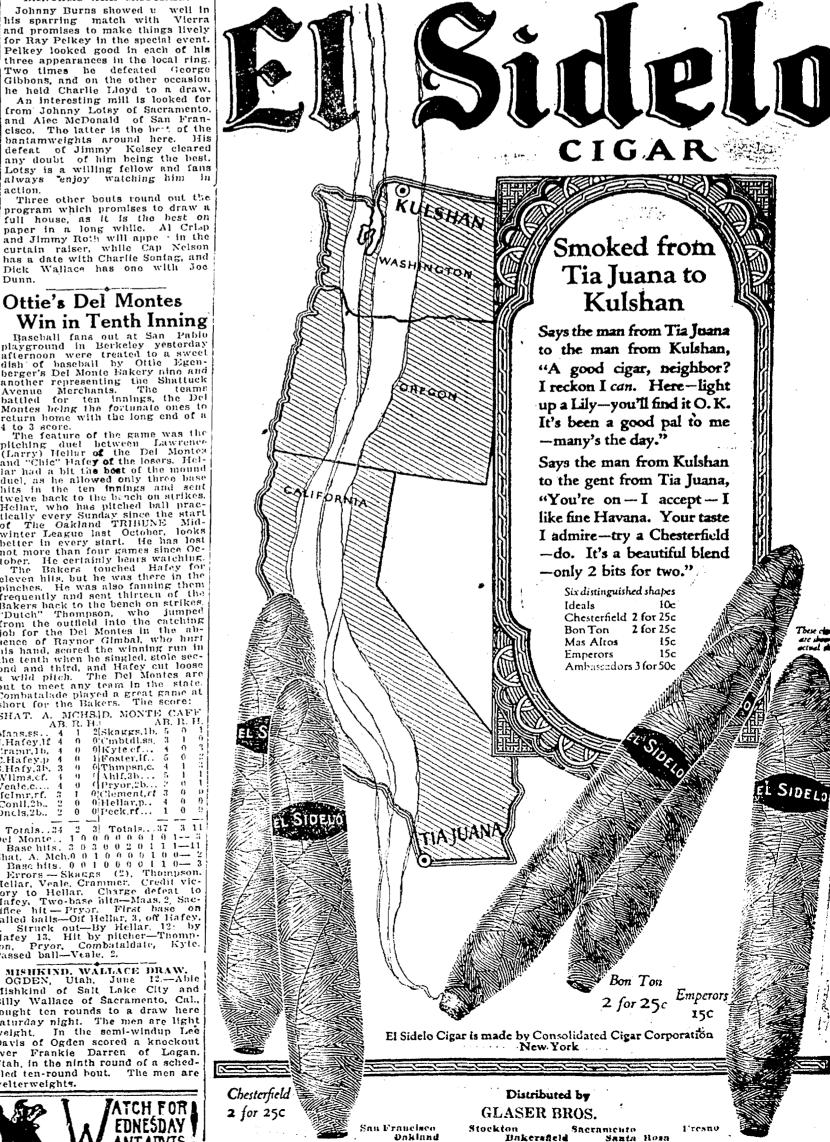
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C.Hafey.p 4 0 1[Foster.ff. 5 0 2
S.Hafy.3b. 3 0 6[Thmpsn.c. 4 1 2
Wllms.cf. 4 0 [Ahlf.3b. 5 1 1]
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Conll.2b. 2 0 0[Hellan.p. 4 0 9]
Conll.2b. 2 0 0[Hellan.p. 4 0 9]

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Ducis, 2b., 2 0 0 Peck, rf... 1 0 2 Totals... 24 2 3 Totals... 37 3 11 Del Monte., 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 - 3 Base hits. 3 0 3 0 0 2 0 1 1 1 - 11 Shat. A. Mch.0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 2 Base hits. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 - 3 Errors - Skags (2), Thompson. Heliar, Veale, Crammer, Credit victory to Hellar, Charge defeat to Hafey, Two-base bits—Mass. 2, Sacrifice hit—Pryor, First base on called batis—Off Hellar, 3, off Hafey. 2, Struck out—By Hellar, 12; by Hafey 13, Hit by pitcher—Thompson, Pryor, Combataldate, Kyte. Passed ball—Veale. 2.

MISHKIND, WALLACE DRAW, OGDEN, Utah, June 12.—Able Mishkind of Salt Lake City and Billy Wallace of Sacramento, Cal., fought ten rounds to a draw here Saturday night. The men are light In the semi-windup Lee Davis of Ogden scored a knockout over Frankie Darren of Logan. Utah, in the ninth round of a scheduled ten-round bout. The men are





Post-Scripts

prites about it in his own way).

His First a La Carte.

That's some sky scrapin'—hut—tell— With a reg'lar movin' picture grub room—

You dassent— Can't bluff ol' Uncle George— Didn't ol' Tecumsee Sherman say to me— At the battle of Bitter Crick—

Uncle George—here's where you eat.
Great ham an' gravy—what a commissary.
Here comes a Duke—
Looks like he smelt—

You're gettin' hungry— Guess you'd better hustle 'round—

Uncle George-

Fer waiters.

You dast—

Fall back.

In a minit.

Limburger cheese.

Better hide my Ingersol-

If it was red lemonade-

· I'll git cranky with him-

Cussed programme.
Say Duke—Got any—
Pig's knuckles—
Or sow-belly an' cabbage?

I'm beginnin' to sweat—

Or mush an' sorgum?

Too much water.

Great pole-cats-

An' hominy-

Four Dollars?

Four dollars-

FOR-W-H-A-T?

In the draw.

I can't read a word on this-

Gosh, ol' funeral face can't talk.

I'll jist mark off what I want-

Mebbe I'll get some pig's head-

How much do I owe you—Duke—

Four Dollars, your bloomin' gran' mother,

I can't eat this kind of tripe.

That's purty good ice water— He's filled my glass six times— I'm darn near water logged.

I could drink a barrel. With that Duke would go away—

An' find a place—

Where they deal out-

Hot coffee an'—them things. Durn my old chin whiskers—

An' Dukes with stiff necks-

Uncle George-You dassent go in-

Didn't he say—Uncle George— You don't know what it means to—

(An Oakland Mailman sees life and

Hawthorne Emery decides to marry Dane Merrill without telling him that she has once been in love with another man. She discovers later that he is very narrow in his ideas about women, and then she learns that Julie. Dane's little butterfly sister, is in love with the same man. Hawthorne secs Cranford Blake, or Carroll Blackton, as he now calls himself, and he threat-ens to show her girlish love letters to Dane if she interferes. Hawthorne does not know what to do, and finally, in desperation, she suggests to Dane that she take Julie away for a time. When the matter is put up to her, however, Julie rebels and threatens to run away with Blake. It is then that Hawthorne tells the girl the truth, and when Julie refuses to let the knowledge make any difference in her de-cision, she is finally persuaded to turn back by Hawthorne's remark that the blame will fall on her shoulders.

CHAPTER XLL The Breakdown.

JULIE'S eyes were narrow, they were the eyes of a woman of the world, for in that moment all girlishness had departed from them. There was no pity in them for me even if her suspicion had been true, and I cowered back from that look. In a moment, however, my pride had reasserted itself. Her remark, which had been almost a taunt, had brought me to myself. I raised my head haughtily.

"You're wrong, quite wrong," said stiffly. There was never anything but the slightest love affair between myself and Cranford Blake. I was a child dreaming of romance, and he was a man of the world, already smirched with the sordidness of loose living. I can't understand you, Julie. I don't know how your mind works. I don't see how you could believe that would marry Dane with anything of that kind in my past.'
Julie's eyes wavered.

"But your fear of Dane's knowing," she persisted. "Why should you be so afraid when you have done nothing wrong?"

My heart was heavy in the face of this question. How could I explain to Julie that Dane was narrow that he would resent the fact

row, that he would resent the fact that I had ever funcied myself in were just two women who needed love with a man beneath my notice, each other at that moment, and that his ideas of women were God knows I understood exactly archaic, and that my love for him what Julie was suffering, was selfish in that I wanted to keep Of course, such a money was selfish in that I wanted to keep of course, such a moment of unhis illusions of me unsoiled? Some derstanding could not last, and thing in me cried out against expending the cried out of the cried out plaining this to Julie. I couldn't did not draw away from me in discuss Dane with her nor with anger, although I felt that she had

any one else.

"When you are really in love with a man you'll hate to think of the others, Julic," I said carnestly.

"You'll hate to think that there was anyone else in your life, above all, some time who was unworthy."

"That's narrow!" Julie scoffed wildly, "and I won't have you talking like that about Carroll. Hawing like that about Carroll, Haw- anxiously. thorne, I won't have it!" Her voice was convulsed with passion. But a moment later Her face twisted and. I like the little girl she was, she flung trouble on your head. herself on the bed in a paroxysm

She cried until she was exhausted the traces of tears from her face. while I hung over her, my cars Her eyes were a far away expressirained toward the door. It was plon, but her face betrayed noth-hysterical sobbing and anyone ing. I wondered what she was passing in the corridor could have thinking, and most of all I wanted overheard it. I was terrified lest to know how she felt toward Cran-Mrs. Merrill burst in upon us and ford Plake. That was the imporask for the reason of this outburst, tant thing. Did she still love him and I prayed that she would not as she had, or had my warning done some good after all?

Finally I gathered her up against my breast and she sobbed more

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# The War on Crime

Geo. C. Henderson Introduction

sically ill.

A MARKED departure from the conventional methods of treating criminological matters distinguishes "The Army of a Million Crooks" and places

the work of the author in a category by itself.

Never before in the history of this subject has anything quite

like this story been compiled. The study of modus operandl is not new and although every police officer knows that certain

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fender from the practical stand-point of analysis of his methods

and which defines the criminal by actually showing him in op-

After reading "The Army of a Million Crooks," the student in criminology will find that he has come in contact, almost person-

ally, with the classes of men and

women whom he has been studying in the abstract or individual-ly. From the idiosyncracies of

the yegg, of the pickpocket or of the murderer he will be able to understand more readily the

The offender today is coming in for more genuine attention and

quietly there. Everything of jeal

ousy and misunderstanding was washed away with her tears. We

"No, I won't do anything rash

won't bring down any more

She was strangely quiet and after

time she went to work to remove

Tomorrow-Doubts and Fears.

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You needn't be afraid, Hawthorne

crime problem.

By August Vollmer.

scientific study than ever before in the annals of the world.

The time has passed when law violators were thrown into dungeons like beasts to rot there un-til the pleasure of some official secured their release. The time is coming when every criminal case will be handled with the same individuality that a good physician shows in caring for a patient, because after all the outlaw is a sick man, morally

The psychology, pathology, anthropology, physiology, sociology and other sciences that have been brought to bear upon criminal matters have convinced the thinker of one thing—there is no single cause for crime. Crime is a social disease and

sick, perhaps mentally and phy-

it is produced by an accumula-tion of inequalities. Inequality in wealth, in physical vigor, in mentality and in environmental opportunity plays a tremendous part in the fertilizing of the ova

of social degeneracy, crime.

Mr. Henderson has presented
the problem and its solution with a clarity that leaves nothing un-said. Whether viewed from the standpoint of the scientist or the layman, the fearless lifting of the veil of mystery that has surrounded the lives of profes-sional criminals cannot but have

a salutary effect.
Lawlessness is robbed of its glamor; triminality becomes sor-did under the realistic pen-strokes of this author; the individual crook is revealed as a de-luded mountebank and the little box of tricks that appeared so wonderful is disclosed as a cheap

There is little joy in the life of the criminal. The hectic ex-citement of transitory success when repeated loses its stimula-

ting effect.

Just as the drug addict becomes a victim of his own folly, so does the criminal chain himself tighter and tighter to the slavery of his vocation by the development of anti-social bellets, incompetence and moral and physical disintegration. There is no disputing the fact that it is difficult for the hab-itual criminal to desert the paths of iniquity and live as normal persons live. After preying on society for a time he becomes a victim of his own distorted attitude so that lawless conduct becomes an inseparable part and parcel of his very life.

From a practical standpoint the revelation of the modus op-erandi of offenders in "The Army of a Million Crooks" resuits in the instruction of the general public in a very important subject as well as in the unmasking of the criminal poseur as either ignorant, degenerate, feeble minded or mentally

warped. It is of immediate importance that people should study the crime problem, because in the last analysis it is their problem to be solved by them. The easiest way in which to find out what a man is, is to watch what he does.

In introducing you to yeggs, pickpockets, automobile bandits, counterfeiters, forgers, robbers, thieves, blackmallers and mur-derers the author of this work has shown them in action. Su-perficially, certain of the proressionals are clever, brainy, elusive; but fundamentally they are pitifully abnormal or subnormal, suffering from moral obliquity, unreasoning, struggling in a net of vicious circumstance which they deliberately or unavoidably have bound about their own bodies and souls.

It is especially desirable that the student in criminology and the voter who runs' the government should understand crime causes. Mental abnormalities, vicious environment, the wicked home, poverty, sinister heredity, physical defects, alcoholism, drug addiction, child labor, profiteering, the unequal distribution of wealth and lack of character training are decidedly causative agents. In considering causation the only factor in this connection of any importance is the antidote, the remedy. Little good can result from enumerat-ing the reasons for criminality unless it is with the idea of eliminating them.

Punitory and penal institutions in the United States have been undergoing some drastic changes in the last few years. The theory that a criminal must be punished is giving way to the definite idea that he must be trained and reformed so that he may be-come an asset rather than a liability to the community.

In taking San Quentin prison as an example, the author has chosen a penitentiary which has become justly famous throughout the country for its rapid evoludark ages into a place where the light of civilization has dawned. Despite the rapid strides that have been made in the study and

handling of the offender, crime has not decreased. This is most certainly due to the fact that we have not yet struck at the heart of its embryonic structure. All serious thinkers are reaching out for the solution of the

crime problem. In my opinion it will come only by educating the voters and changing the heart of mankind so that he will indeed look upon every human being as his brother. AUGUST VOLLMER.

Chapter 1 will be published on this page tomorrow.

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THM, TUM-TI TUM."

The waltz is coming back. dreamy, delicious, de-lightful, romantie, sentimental, old - fashioned, mid - Victorian waltz-dear mo am to hear it! They used to

-how glad I mako an awful fuss about waltzes, did G r andmother and Great-aunt Suc. They said waltzing was immoral. they sald it was inthey d e cent. said it was immödest, they

said they didn't see how any man sand they didn't see now any man girl. We waltzed to it at my wed-could ever think of marrying a girl. We waltzed to it at my wed-girl who would waltz the way the girls waltzed at that particular of sudden tears. girls waltzed at that particular

And the girls went right on waitzing and the men waltzed with them, yes, and married them, too, and they were just as happy and just as good as Grandmother or Great-aunt Sue ever dared to be. I hope they'll bring back some of the old-fashioned wallz melodies-there's "The Blue Danube," what a darling that is -you can't hear it and keep your feet still to save your life.

#### HOW HE COULD WAITE!

Well do I remember "The Blue Danube" and the way it sounded the front gate and waited for my ern partner with a little more pep sister to come out so we could than Ben. Let's have some roses start to the party. The moon rose and violets in the new songs and over the river and all the little the new waltzes-I believe the girls waves rippled and danced, and will all love them-jazz or no jazz, seemed to be keeping time and the lilac bush, itself, throbbed and waved to the tune-and all the down under all the jazz and all the world was flooded with silver and pep and all the rouge and all the life was full of song and my feet brilliantine, there's the same old fairly ached to waitz.

him—the young fellow who took other. me to that party. He was visiting from the south and he had "man-ners" and he wasn't ashamed of liking poetry and he knew how to ask for a rose-well, if anyone had told me that I would live and be happy without him for one hour-Let's see, what was his name? No, not Charley—Charley was my in England was planted in the gar-brother's blond friend from New dens of the Manor of Savoy, Lon-

what difference does it make? He probably forget my name years

#### THE SAME HUMAN HEART.

But, how he could dance—and those old waltzes—how full of sentiment they were! Once I sat on the porch of a summer resort in the south and the trees were hung with moss and the cape jasmine was in bloom and the colored people in the kitchen had finished singing "Massa's in the cold, cold ground" and "Swing low, sweet charlot," and a rich, deep contralto started the "Mocking Bird."

I'm dreaming now of Hallie, sweet Hallie, dear Hallie. She's sleeping in the valley.

And the elderly woman who sat there with me in the early starlight gave a deep and tremulous sigh.
"Oh!" she said. "They used to play that in waltz when I was a

I'm glad we're going to have some waltzes again, real waltzes, not these things that you walk. took a dancer to waltz-anybody can walk. To waltz you must have the rhythm and the time and the swing of it in your very blood. I hope somebody will write some foolish. sentimental, ridiculous words to some of the new waltzes and I hope the girls and the boys will learn them and sing them as

Come on, "Little Annie Rooncy," come back, "My Wild Irish Rose" -we're looking for you, "Effect Alama"--yes we'll even welcome you, "Sweet Alice," if you leave ben Bolt at home and get a modhuman heart, beating warm Dear me, how crazy I am about true from one generation to the

#### (Copyright, 1922.)

Kneeling on both knees was re served for divine worship in the Middle Ages. Homage to the sov-ereign was done on one knee only

The first red rose to be grown York. Not Tem-Tom never could don, in the thirteenth century.



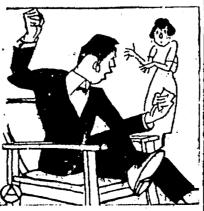
#### Egyptian Trading and Comics CHAPTER 73.

THE oldest money we know about was used by the Egyptians. It was in the chane of rings, made of copper The ring money was used for



### Husband and Wife

For instance, a clay-worker



My wife waits till I'm comfort ably seated before asking me to get something-E. M. H.

What does your wife do? (Copyright, 1922)



This is one of the world's first comic pictures.

night go to a fisherman and say: "I'll give you this far for two of your fish.

vase.

londed down with taxes for the king. The taxes were soldom paid in money; it was usual to bring such things as grain, cattle, sheep, ward to a quick reply. Yours, wine, oil, honey, and cloth to the treasury building. This building

oddly enough, was called the White The picture in the first column is rather funny to look at, but the artist did not expect it to make people laugh. Other pictures, however, were drawn for that very pur-

The sketch in this column shows one of the first "comies" ever made.

A "cat of high rank" is sitting down

while she sips wine. She is being

waited on by a poor tomcat who is han ling her a goose. Tom has his tail between his legs and seems to feel himself very small.

Another Egyptian comic picture shows a lion, an ape, an ass, and a crocedile giving a concert with both instruments and voices.

George-I asked Maudle for he hand. Charles-Well, she married you, didn't she? George-Yes, but didn't get her hand. I'm under her thumb now.



### Listen, World!

S I have hitherto remarked A in this column, I like slang.
Not all of it, but much. I
like it because it saves time, lands with a punch, and is a concentrate of philosophy. As a perfect example of 24 - carat slang, take the expression, "Get off your foot!" There, I maintain, is one of the finest slogans tain, is one of the finest slogans ever coined from human experience for human need. In it lies the wisdom of the ages, and the warning of dead and dying generations. In it, also, lies the hope of conquerors. I'm strong for that little phrase.

Get off your foot! How we do like to stay on our feet. How we like to stick in our own little ruts, exploiting our own little

ruts, exploiting our own little narrow prejudices and prides. And how we cheat humanity and waste ourselves by so doing. We become as useless as barnacles and as great a nuisance.

That which spells wreckage for a man, spells it for a nation. Ancient Egypt, mighty Rome, Ancient Egypt, mighty Rome, perished because they would not get off their foot. Kaiser Bill saws wood today because he, too, was a firm believer in consecrating the territory adjacent to his own big toe.

Get off your foot! Get off it quick! Stop imagining that



you're the axis of the universe, or that all truth may be glimpsed from your limited viewpoint. Give yourself a hoist and step out into unknown territory. Break new trails. Dare new soils. What if you do trip or stumble or make yourself ridicu-lous? It will be better than being dead and not knowing it. Get-off your foot! The sun is rising, the world awaits. BEAT

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Here's someone who wrote his You may not like it, but perhaps troubles with the help of "old it will help. The trouble is caused Webster." I fear that I cannot not by the fact that your parents solve them, though I had the help were born in Germany or that you of the whole Encyclopedia Brittanica, for their root lies deeper than words or definitions—in the spirit of the man himself.

That doesn't mean that she may the solve of the man that she may the solve of the man that she may the solve of the man that she may the solve of the

country. I, of course, was born in San Francisco. Now, my wife calls me a pig-headed German and a me a pig-headed German and a bull-head, and believe me, Jerry, is can say about the most cutting things I ever heard a woman say; when I try to talk to her and say, don't talk that way to me, she says, "Well, who are you? I wouldn't have got mixed up with you if I knew before you were a lot of ignorant Germans. Now, Jerry, it is not my fault that I only got as far as the fifth grade in a mo that even if I did have a chance to go to college, that God forgot to throw in a handful of brains when he made me, and that I couldn't have leavingd nothing any couldn't have learned nothing anyof people can get a divorce for less lous air ask Oswald how cheap car, she said.

#### He's Good Looking

wear good clothes, and make a nice appearance; she said that's properly raised, it is first neceswhat deceived her, she thought I sary that the parents have more was somebody instead of a bum brains than the child and so inraised the south of Market; can fluence him by EXAMPLE and you beat that? Jerry, I fly off the with the power of love and wisdom handle and tell her where to head that he will want to be good inin, but she can beat me at any stead of trying to bribe him with thing I try; she flys off, too; if I candy or force him with blows. It swear, she swears, so what's the is too late now to tell you that wear, she swears, so what's the is too late now to tell you that use? I make a good living and you are not fit to raise children dress her above the average and besides, from your attitude, woman, still she ain't satisfied; she layed given you would be followed if the pleased you and rejectadopt a baby; maybe I will let her, ed if it didn't, so yours is a sort of I will try anything that might deliver the property of the will I will try anything that might do hopeless case because the will some good. When she puts my power of your child and his intelments before me she says, here, wallow in that, because I make a mess on the table, she calls me a around his inner because he knows in his child single that you would be a property of the pro hog-and that I ought to have a in his child mind that you are weak trough. Jerry, I have refined feel-ings, and it hurts me more than merely sentimental weakness, you can guess. If I didn't like her "Your own mental habits are reyou can guess. If I didn't like her "Your own mental I would not care so much. She is flected in your child. our fish."

If the fisherman thought it a good

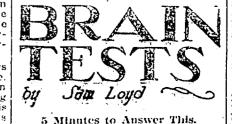
If the fisherman thought it a good

argain, he would accept. Other sees me reading your column she will change the child. You pay bargain, he would accept. Otherwise he might ask for a better far. The clay-worker would perhaps of mext to the booth of poultry dealers, and say:

If the fisherman thought it a good hard to make the child. I on pay seem reading your column she too much attention to him and if you would try ignoring anything wrong he does, he would soon stop, well, I'll try and think you are because children will do anything to attract attention and soon seem. "If you'll give me a duck, I'll let someone else. Come on; then I don't to attract attention and soon see you have this large and beautiful feel like it when she talks that that howling turns the trick. If way; she takes all the good out of a you would pay as much or more things. Other trading was done without money. Things were exchanged at market places in cities and that man trying to changed at market places in cities and villages.

So it went all through the day—feller. What could I do? Or say? attention to the good things he this man and that man trying to Is there anything you could tell dogs, he would try to be good, because Lis infelligence has told him don't want to go on the outside and that it pays. There is nothing The Nile was usually full of boats carrying things to and from the markets. Often the boats were old Webster by my side and have to tell him that if he is naughty you told Webster by my side and have to tell him that if he is naughty you ward to a quick reply. Yours, "BULL HEAD.".

I'm going to tell you the truth as I see it, Pal, in all friendliness.



Take a daily journal add a cookng utensil, subtruct a blot, add a boat, subtract a tool, add a busy little insect, add a pronged instru-ment, subtract something in the butcher shop, and the resulting letters will spell New York. (Answer tomorrow.)

Answer to Saturday's. rebus picture suggested DAIS-Y.

Dear Jerry:

I come to you with my troubles, leading a Reg'lar Wife has a vixen foundation which would show mighty soon with the wrong kind of a man. When a vixen finds a man she can pag and townsent the man had a show mighty soon with the wrong kind of a man. When a vixen finds a man she can pag and townsent the man she can pag and townsent the man had a man she can pag and townsent the man had a man she can pag and townsent the man had a man she can pag and townsent the man had a man she can pag and townsent the man had a man she can pag and townsent the man had a man she can pag and townsent the man had she man had a wight the wight th the real pleasure I do get.

New, Jerry, one reason I come to you is because I don't want a divorce. I don't want to get mixed up with lawyers, as in the first learns that you can be bad templace. I don't want to get mixed up with lawyers, as in the first learns that you can be bad templace. I thinkers as the first learns that you can be bad templace. I thinkers as the series as well as she, you'd have a up with lawyers, as in the first place I think a lot of the person I want to tell you about. About five years ago I married a widow; she had a few beans, but not enough to rave about the way she does. a baby" listens pretty good to me. Idle hands and an empty heart are I corments Him

If people are from Germany but brought up out here in this country. I, of course was born in

Punch and purple ink go hand-in-hand with Oswald. When I see an envelope addressed to "Geral-

got as far as the fifth grade in a back and preaching about how to grammar school. My father made bring up children. She said: "Let's us boys get out and work right hope we hear from Oswald again from the start; my sisters did not get that much education. She told Oswald replies: Oswald replies:

lessons on child raising they come how. I see by the papers that lots to Oakland, and with a supercilthan the things she says to me, but children he has, and think they than the things she says to me, but that's where the rub gomes in; have landed a haymaker. Well, with all the mean things she says, I love her; I wish I didn't. When we got married I thought she was we got married I thought she was the most about raising children is so sweet. I bot a new home, fur- the man who has raised many, so nished it all new and bot us a nice therefore the inhabitants of tenenew car, and no cheap make, ments who have from ten to twenty either, as she wouldn't ride in a would be authorities a the subject. Also I have never yet seen a hen who knew as much about an egg as I do, and being 25, I have never alsed or laid either, but can talk

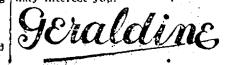
I am a good-looking feller, and intelligently on both. . "In order that children may be

man as you can and he will try to be a man, but DOI'T FORGET HE IS A BABY. People expect more of bables than they do of grownups. and yet they do everything they an to emphasize on a child's mind is helplessness. Whenever I see so-called "spoiled" child I wonder iis helplessness. why the marriage license bureau doesn't compel a psychological test for applicants.

"If little Willie bites his finger-

nalls, it might be because wityour continuous scolding you have made a nervous wreek of him or he stays out late at night. Try cutting his fingers off or dipping

"OSWALD." Send me your address, Oswald, I've found a list of books which may interest you.



BY WHEELAN

# ♦ IPVIN S. COBB ♦ Tired of Dealing With Crooks A rugged person, who had acquired a

considerable fortune in the wet goods business and kindred lines of endeavor in the old wide-open days in Denver, decided to invest some of his savings in oil and mining stocks. From this beginning he presently progressed to the point where he became an active partner in a stock-brokerage establishment in Chicago. The venture, so far as he

was concerned, did not prove a success.

Expensive litigation ensued. While the wreckage was being cleared away by legal methods, the disillusioned exsaloonist bared his inner feelings to his lawyer. It was the lawyer who told me what the client, speaking in all seri-

ousness, had confided to him:

"Hal," said the old fellow, "I'm through with this game.

I'm goin' to take what's left—ef so be there is anything left—and go back out west where I belong. This here stock-broking ain't for me. The trouble with it is that it's so full of crooks you don't know who to trust. You can't put no dependence in what these fellows tell you. They'll hand you what seems to be a straight line of goods and turn right around and double-cross you.
"Now, I ain't been used to doin' business that way. Be-

fore I came here I never traded with none but square guys. For instance, now, you take it when I was runnin' that bar in Denver. A fellow that I knowed would drop in to see me and show me some jewelry or silverware or somethin, and ask me what I'd give him for it. I'd ask him where he got it and he'd say, to me: 'I lifted it tonight at Jones, the banker's, house.' 'All right,' I'd say, 'I'll give you so much for it and take my chances on cleanin' up a little profit on the reward that'll be offered. He'd say that suited him and I'd hand him the money and he'd beat it out of town. Then, next mornin', sure enough, there'd be a piece in the paper sayin' the residence of Mr. Jones, the banker, had been robbed the night before, and I'd know I'd been doin' business with a square guy."

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# Uncle Wigoily Stories

Off through the woods

always have that white band on

Oh, do you?" asked the bunny.

'And so you are a plover bird,

"Yes, that is one of my names.

"Oh, I hope you don't kill the

"Oh, 'no! Never!" cried the

plover. "But when I call to my wife or she calls to me, we always say: 'Killdeer! Killdeer!

Kildeer!' or at least it sounds like

several times, almost making

Uncle Wiggily's ears ache with the loud voice, and then the bun-

The plover cried aloud thus,

"Well, I'm glad you haven't a

sore throat, and 1 m glad you

don't kill deer, even if that is

your call. And after I get Dr.

Possum to come and cure Nurse

Jane's sore throat, I'll be happy

to have you come to my bunga-

low and pick up a few crumbs." "Thank you, I will," said the

plover, "though I eat more bad

bugs and worms than I do

The other is Killdeer," went on

deer!" cried the bunny.

ran the bear

our necks."

are you."

the bird.

that."

ny said:

do me good."

woods together.

Wiggily.

Plover again.

to be killed!"

I did. Ha! Ha!"

the bunny gentleman.

'Yes! Yes!" growled the Bear.

"Killdeer! Kildeer! Kildeer!"

suddenly shrieked the Plover Bird, and in such loud tones that

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bushes, much frightened.

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE SORE THROAT BIRD.

HATEVER can be the matter?" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, as he hopped down stairs in his hollow stump bungalow one 'morning and saw no table set for breakfast. "I wonder wht can have happened to Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy?" went on the rabbit gentleman. "Nurse Jane! Oh, I say, Nurse Jane!" he called up the stairs.

"Yes, Wiggy," answered the muskrat lady housekeeper, "I'm sorry, but I can't get down to serve breakfast for you this morning. I have a sore throat," and as Nurse Jane thrust her head out of the doorway of her room Uncle Wiggily saw that she had a white handkerchief tied around her neck.

"Oh, I'm so sorry!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. "You stay right in bed. Janie. I'll get my own breakfast and then I'll go for Dr. Possum, who will come and cure your sore throat. How did you get It?"

"I must have caught cold going to the moving pictures last night," the muskrat lady said.

Uncle Wiggily broiled himself some carrot oatmeal and fried a few slices of cabbage shortcake and then he hopped over the fields and through the woods toward the office of Dr. Possum, who cured the ills and troubles of the animal folk.

Uncle Wiggily had almost reached the doctor's office when, all of a sudden, there was a rustling in the bushes, and a bird with a long, sharpbill, with long pinkih legs, and with light brown feathers on his back, hopped along out of a little puddle. of water.

No sooner had Uncle Wiggily noticed this bird than the bunny rabbit centleman exclaimed:

"Oh, ho! So you have a sore throat too, have you, Mr. Bird, just like Nurse Jane? Well, come to Dr. Possum's with me, and he'll cure your soer throat."

"Why do you say I have a sore throat?" asked the bird, who had rather a loud voice.

"Because you have a white handkerchief, tied around your neck, to keep your soer throat warm, just as Nurse Jane had when I came away from the hollow stump bungalow," said the

"Ha! Ha!" laughed the bird, and his voice was not at all hourse, "I have no sore throat! That white band around my neck is a band of feathers. We plovers



makes it lots easier if your wife likes th' same folks you do holiday is only a change o' venue for most of us.



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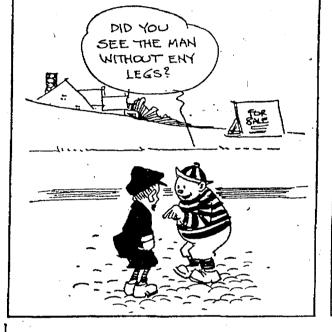
Maybe He Walks on His Hands

BY GENE BYRNES

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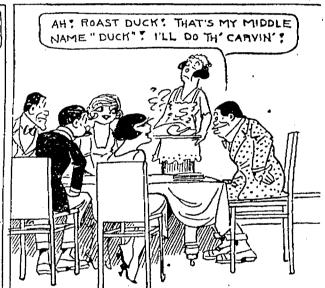






**PERCY** What Chance Has the Cat? None. By MacGILL







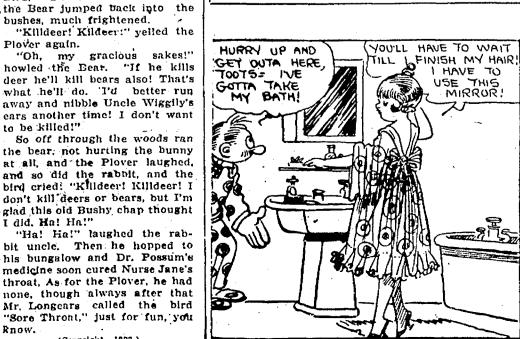


LIFE This Radio Craze Is Pretty Tough on Grandpa BY FOX AW! YUH HEEDN'T GIT SORE JUST COS I AST QUESTION -Grandpa Botts who is very deaf and has to wear an earphone, is getting mighty siek and tired of youngsters coming up and asking questions about his "portable radio".

TOOTS AND CASPER

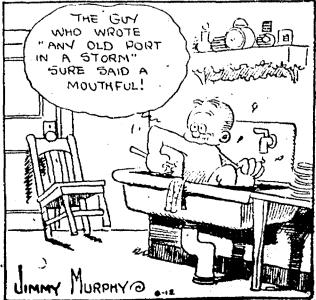
And Casper Makes Port, But Not the Kind You'd Think

BY MURPHY









črumbs. Still a few crumbs will Dr. Possum gave Uncle Wiggily something to make Nurse Jane's sore throat better and then the bunny and the bird with the white band of feathers on his neck went through the All of a sudden a big Bushy Bear, who was very hungry, burst through the bushes and stretched out his eaws to catch "Here! Give me your ears!" growled the Bear.
"No! No!" crted poor Uncle

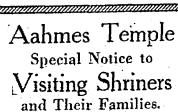
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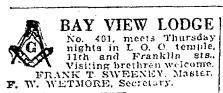
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Achines Temple is keeping open house day and night at its Club Rooms, 13th and Harrison Sts. Full information of activities on the East side of the Bay. Phone Oakland 483.



SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., Monday, evening at 7:30 o'clock. Stated meeting for July will be

held as usual. Friday, June 16, Order of De Molay for Boys. Stated meeting. KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11. Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.

No meeting Tuesday, June 13, on account of opening of Shrine con-EMINENT SIR R. C. FRANKE, JR., SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY. Rec.

SCIOTS OAKLAND PYRAMID
No. 2, A. E. O. S.
Clubroom and meeting at Blake
al. 529 12th st hal, 529 12th st. Every Tuesday—Sclot lunch, Puritas restaurant, 420 15th st., 12:10. Wednesday, June 14, regular business session.
CAPT. WM. A. DAY, Toparch.
1514 21st ave.; Merritt 1398.
L. C. LEET, Scribe, Bacon bldg.
Phone Oakland 4640.

Woodmen of the World FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431, W. O. W., the largest camp in Alameda Co. 1200 members — meets in Woodmen of the World bidg., 3256 E. 14th st., every Thurs-day evening. Visiting neighbors

welcome.

Next meeting, June 15.

FRANK S. ARNOLD, C. C.,

Fruitvate 2630.

T. T. BURNETT, JR., Clerk.

E. E. HUNT, Deet. Mgr.

Office in the bldg.: open daily

Phone Fruitvate 2334.

ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Ailtens hall, Pacific bidg., 16th and Jefferson

Next meeting, June 14.

Monthly dance postponed until
June 21, 1922. Neighbors take notice
IV. M. KOCH, C. C.
D. A. SINCLAHR, Clerk. Phone Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94,
W. O. W., meets Monday
evening, in Corinthian hall,
Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., at 8.15.
Next meeting. June 12; general
business and initiation.
J. T. WILLIAMS C. C.
Office hours: 11 s. m. th. 3 n. m. office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to Office hours:

1 p. m.
A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.
Office, room 216. Pacific MJg.
Phone Lakeside #319.

Next incetific, June 16.

F. B. FAKE, Con. Com.
1614 10th ave.

T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk

MODERN WOODMEN OAKLAND CAMP No. 7235
(largest Camp in No-thern
California) meets in Porter
hail, 1918 Grove st., every
Tuesday evg., nt 8 o'clock
Next meeting, June 13.
F. P. SPINCER V. C.
J. F. BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon bldg.
Office closed every Sat. at 2 p. m.
except last Sat, each month.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179
meets first and third Friday
nights at St. Gazar Royal Neighbors of America meets first and third Friday nights at St. George hall: 25th and Grove streets. Next meeting, June 16. June 20, snowball dance given at

Portier hall.

MRS. MAE L. TAYLOR, Oracle.

693-38th st. Pd. 2860J.

MRS. MAYME J. LAWSON, Recorder

3784-33th avenue, Fruitvale 3871W

THE MACCABEES OAKLAND TENT No. 17
meets at Truth hall, L. O. O.
F. bldg., 11th and Franklin
sts. Office and reading
room, 460 12th st., room 212.
Phone Oakland 5225.
Next meeting, June 12, smoker,
JOSEPH MATTOS, Com.
J. L. FINE B. K. J. L. FINE, R. K.

THE MACCABEES

ARGONAUT TENT No. 32
meets every Thursday evening 8 object Athens hall,
16th and Jefferson streets,
Next meeting, June 15.
CHESTER II. ALSFORD, Com.
Phone Lakelde 6191
F. DECKER Light, Com. A. E. DECKER, Lieut, Com. GEO, BANDLE, R. K. Oak, 2189. WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 69, ineets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Facilic building.

Next meeting, June 14.

MRS. MAUDIE ELLIOTT, Com., 3216 Ellis st., Berk.; Fied, 2508.

MRS. MINNIE WAY, R. K., 1506 E. 23d st.; ph. Merritt 497.

OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14 OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14
meets Tuesday evening in
Pacific building, 16th and
Jefferson streets.
A monster whist party on Tuesday evening, June 13.
BEATRICE BOLAND, Com.
1507 Filbert st.; ph. Oak. 2015
EDNA CALLAHAN, R. K.
2737 Dwight way; ph. Berk. 6865.1

Improved Order of Redmen TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets at Porter hall, 1948 Grove street, on Thursday

evening.
Next meeting, June 15.
G. W. EASTERLY, Sachem.
WALLBERG, C. of K.; Pied. 710W.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD PACIFIC LODGE No. 83 meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall 14 11th
street, Visiting brothers
welcome.
Next meeting June 13.
KNUD BOYSON, Pres.
4060 Lyon 8t. NICK ANDERSON, Cor. Secy. \$426 Shafter ave., Pied. 8409J.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES
(The Gold Stape Order
Membership open to all Soidiers.
Sailors and Marines who have seen

foreign service. COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorini hall, City hall, Oakland, Visitors cordially invited 激 Next meeting. June 16.
C. V. HURLEY., Com.,
Merritt 1386.

A. J. McGARRY, Adjt.. 976 21st st.; Lakeside 654.

hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited. Next meeting, June 14.
MRS. ROXY HURLEY, Pres.
MRS. JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy.,
Berkeley 2106W.

LIEUT. HASCALL F. WATER. HOUSE POST No. 819 meets every Monday night, Wood-men's hall, 3256 E. 14th st. Next meeting, June 12.

W. H. MOREHOUSE, Com.
Phone Merritt 1469
ALAN DOWNING, 2917 Damuth st.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO LIEUT, WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Mondays at 8 o'clock p. m., Wood-men's hall, 3256 E. 14th st. Next meeting, June 12. MRS. EDYTH VOLKMAN, Pres. MISS DORA CRAWFORD, Secy. 767 41st st.; phone Pied, 6650J.

United Span. War Vets.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No.
7, meets Thursday evening in Memorial hall, City
hall, Oakland, All visiting veterans invited. Join

ing veterans invited. Join the insurance club.

Next meeting, June 15.

GEO. W. BROWN, Com.,
2526 Octavia.

NOTE — Spanish War Veterans seeking employment or having varant position, register with Dr. L. E. Agford, 364 Blake bldg., or Frank F. Lavigne, 1208 7th st. Oak, 5458

JULIA M. MARTIN AUXILI JULIA M. MARTIN AUXIDIARY No. 2, Auxiliary to E. H.
Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W.
V. meets in Memorial hall;
City hall. 1st and 3d Wednesday.
Visiting sisters welcome;
Next meeting, June 21.
PANSY WARDELL, Pres.

ALMA HOOD, Secy. JOSEPH H. McCOUR' CAMP No. 13 meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center sts., Berkeley.

Next meeting, July 13. C. MAYER. Com. A. P. HASCOM, Adjut.

OAKLAND POST No. 5 AMERICAN LEGION
Office and clubroom, 306
12th st. Meetings 1st and 2d
Tuesdays in clubroom, room 21.

ALPHA CAMP No 101 W.
O. W. meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Brooklyn Masonic temple, 807 E.
14th street,
ARGONNE POST No. 235 AMERICAN LEGION
ARGONNE POST No. 235
Phone Onkland 8753

ARGONNE POST No. 235
Phone Oakland 8753
Meetings, Golden West hall,
Pacific bidg., 2nd and 4th Fridays. Next meeting, June 13.
ROY G. THOMSON, Com.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings. in Pythian castle, 12th and Allco sts. meeting June 22

Next meeting, June 28
SABRA RUGLUND, Pres.,
450 Lagunitas. ADELE CARLY, Secy., 1502 E. 14th St.; Merritt 2847.

U. V. R. U. V. R.

UNITED VETERANS
OF THE REPUBLIC
POLITICAL SERVICE
MEN'S ORGANIZATION.
LIEUT, QUENTIN ROOSEVELT UNIT No. 15. All service men
with hon, discharge welcome. Meets
2nd and 4th Friday at 8 p. m., Union
hall, Odd Fellows bldg., 11th and
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til, Odd Feno... ranklin sts. Next meeting, June 23. W. P. STRATTON, Com., 5609 E. 17th st 5609 1 C. E. BOTSFORD, Adjt., 1915 Grove st., Oakland.

Society of the First Division Department of California

PHONE OAK, 507. MEET-INGS CITY HALL, OAKLAND IST MONDAY EACH, MONTH NEXT MEETING, JULY 3. DONALD McCLURE, PRES.

W. W. C. W. THE WOMEN AND GIRL WORKERS OF THE CIVIL WAR, meets Wednesday, June 14, 1922 Memorial hall, City hall. You are invited to join.

SARAH II. WILSON, Com. ANNA A. CANNON, Secy.

British Great War Veterans of America

Inc. California Post No. 10 Veterans third annual PiCNIC, Manor, Sunday, June 11; meet at flower stand, ferry bidg., S. F., at 9:45 a. m. Sausalito ferry payer at 10 a. m. Sausanto ferry salver at 10 a. m. Bring your lunen coffee will be supplied. S. H. GRANT, Pres. FRED V. CLARK, Secy. Office, St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., Oakland, Calif.

LADIES OF G. A. R. COL. JOHN B. WYMAN CIR-CLE No. 22, Ladies of G. A. R., meets June 20, at 2 p. m., in Golden West hall. Pacific bids., 16th and Jefferson streets. KATHRYN A. PAGE, Fres. Ph. Pled, 3298W HATTIE M. CLIFFORD Secretary

SONS OF VETERANS COL. F. D. BAKER CAMP
No. 1, Div. Calif. and Pac.,
meets Memorial hall, 2nd
Tuesday and 4th Monday.
Next meeting, June 13.
H. A. LEHFELDT, Com.
SCOTT G. CLOUD, Secy.

**5** I. O. O. F. PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brother welcome. orothers welcome.

June 12, confer the first degree in Memorial services will be held at 11th and Franklin, June 13, at 8:15 p. m., to which Rebekans, Odd Feilows and their friends are invited.

O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. FRUITVALE LODGE No.

61. I. O. F., meets every
Wednesdry evening in W.
O. W. hall, 3250 E. 14th at. All
visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, June 14.
Special vote on change of meeting
night from Wednesday to hichday
and move to larger in '
E. W. BECKER, N. G.,
3212 E. 14th at; phone Fruit. 668.
R. A. L. WAITES, Rec. Secy.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118

meets Tuesday evening in
L.O. O. F. hall, 11th and
Franklin streets.

Memorial services will be held at
held at our next meeting, June 13, in
L.O. O. F. hall. All Odd Fellows,
Rebeccas and their friends are in-A good program will Business meeting at

J. V. CLARK, N. G., Phones Lake, 4922; Oak, 201. J. J. FRAWLEY, Rcc. Scc. Luke, 4321 VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313. I. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove sts., Meetings every Monday night. Next meeting, June 12.

RICHARD WUMLAUCK, N. G.

J. P. RORHBACH, Rec. Secy. McGARRY, Adjt...

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO
JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City Visiting ladies cordially invited. Xt meeting, June 14.

MRS. ROXY HURLEY, Pres. JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy... rkeley 2106W.

LIEUT. HASCALL F.WATER-

pected.
Regular session. Wednesday, June 14th. Would like to have all Odd Fellows up this night to witness competitive drill and conference of first degree. PUBLICITY COM. CHARLES McGREGOR, N. G. A. J. STURGEOS, R. S.

CAMPANILE LODGE No.
451, I. O. O. F., meets every
Tuesday at 8 p. m., L. O.
O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley, Welcome brothers,
welcome First degree, June 15. Team take H. S. NEIGHBOR, N. G. C. A. HUNT, Rec. Secy.

GOLDEN GATE ENCAMPMENT No. 34, I. O. O. P. meets every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 3 p. m. in Odd Fellows temple, 11th and Franklin streets.

Next meeting, Friday, June 23, when the third reading of resolution to amend our by-laws and the vote on same will take place, as these changes are very improtant. A good attendance is requested. Come and voice your opinions, as after the changes it is too late to kick.

J. H. VERNON, C. P. G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.
Phone Cakland 4534.

BUNDLE OF STICKS Next regular meeting of the Bundle will be held on Thursday evg., June 15, 1922, in J. O. O. F. buildng. 11th and Franklin sts., Oakland.
Don't forget the big ceremonial coming. Chies Becker of Piedmont will speak before the Bundle on Thursday evg., June 15.
F. P. SPENCER, Big Stick,
J. M. HALL, S. S. Berk, 86381.

Order of Scottish Clans Order of Scottish Clans

Safe, Sound, Conservative
Fraternity Insurance.
CLAN MacDONALD No. 79
meets in St. George hall.
25th and Grove siss. 2nd
and 4th Fridays. All men of Scottish birth or descent between the
ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for
active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership.
DAVID CARMICHAEL, Chief,
770 14th st.
ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy.,
376 34th st.: Piedmont 1634W.

GES Benevolent Clansmen

WHIST PARTY-Danish Relief. 2840 East 16th street, 2 p. m. FORESTERS OF AMERICA COURT U. S. OF AMERICA.
No. 38, meets Pythian caatle,
12th and Allco sts. Meetings
every Thursday evening, 8
o'clock.
Next meeting, June 15.
HENRY BRASSY, C. R.
FRANK L. ZELICH, Financial Secy.
96 William st., San Leandro, Cal.

ANCIENT OF FORESTERS
COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378
Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Tele-

graph ave.

Next meeting. June 16.

WHIST PARTY
p. m. Members and their friends welcome. ARTHUR BOOTH, C. R. W. REALY, Trens., 1014 7th st. J. McCRACKEN, Secretary.

4103 Pledmont avenue INDEPENDENT ORDER OF

· FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND 1237
meets at St. George hall, 25th and
Grove streets.
Next meeting, June 15. JOE ALAMEDA, Chief Ranger, FRANK M. REED, Financial Secy. 1429 Broadway, room 29.

U. C. T. OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 394,
United Commercial Travelers
of America, meets in L. O. O.
F. temple, lith and Franklin eta., 1st
ind 3d Friday evenings of month.
GEO. L. BROWN, Sen Connselor.
W. C. EILINGWOOD, Seey.,
2555 Broadway: Inkeside 468.
Booster club lunction every Friday noon. Harrison Hotel cafe 14th
and Harrison.

N. S. G. W. Piedmont Parlor No. 120 meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, lith and Clay sis Oakland, Visiting members welcome. Next meeting, June 15.

CHAS, MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

FRATERNAL KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets at 17th and Alice sta., Pythlan castle. Thursday, June 15; Knight rank. CHAS. HOBBS. C. C. JAS. DENNISTON, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17
meets every Wednesday
evening at Pythian castle,
12th and Alice sts. Visitors
Welcome PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 Next meeting, June 14; Esquire rank conferred. J. H. VAN ALSTINE C. C. J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S. Pledmont 4326W.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224
meets in Pythian castle, 12th
and Alice sta
Esquire rank June 13. Visitors welcome. CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S. LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142.

K. of P., meets every Monday evening in Pythian castle. Castle,
Next meeting, June 12.
A. F. RECK, C. C.
H. D. LEESE, K of R. and S.
Phone Oakland 7212.

ELM LODGE No. 234 meets
overy. Tuesday evening at
1. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave. and
E. 14th street.
Next meeting. June 13. Pythian
memorial services for friends and
families. Address by our own
Brother A. K. Fernenoveth ELM LODGE No. 234 meets families. Address by our own Brother A. K. Farnsworth.
W. M. HARPER, C. C.
GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201 D. O. K. K.

Regular meetings, first Monday of each month. day of each month.

Special meeting, Monday, June 12.
Ceremonial at Napa June 17.

WM. LOVETT, Rbysal Vizor.

MARREY T. STALLWORTH Secy.

SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION KNIGHT AND LADIES

OF SECURITY OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 733, Security Benefit Assoclation, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Visiting members welcome. Souvenir Balloon and Spot Dance.
Souvenir Balloon and Spot Dance.
Free refreshments. Music by Mrs.
Manniag's Orchestra. Porter Hall.
1918 Grove st., Friday evening, June
1918 All waterma. 16th. All welcome.

For information, call up District Manager W W. Nutter, Merritt 349; residence at 2106 9th ave. Oakland.

Frank Johnson, president, 1529, Jackson st; Mary M. Johnson, tinancier, 1529 Jackson St.; Ph. Oak. 8915; Maud A. Chesvick, corresponding secretary, 4705 Fairfax ave.; Fruit-

ELMHURST COUNCIL NO 3527 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday at Redman hall,
94th ave. and E. 14th st.
Next meeting. July 5.
Box social and dance. June 21. Nutter, district manager, Merritt 349. Ethel Philbrook, pres.; resi., 1768 Auseon ave. Byron Philbrook, finander, 1768 Auseon ave. Phyllis felen, secretary 1769. cier, 1768 Aueson ave. Phyl Helen, secretary, 1343 94th ave.

OAKLAND AERIE, No. 7 meets Monday nights at N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Physicians: Dr. J. H. Scudder, Federal bldg., phones Lake. 847, res. Lake. 2397, hours 2-4, 7-8; Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians' bldg., phones Oak. 5124, res., Merritt 3061, hours 2-5, 7-8. Secretary's office, 206 Commercial bldg.; Oak. 1103, Powell's drug store, official druggist, 458 12th street.

Membership drive now on. Fees reduced.

m.

DERBY LODGE meets 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows halt. Park and Santa Clara avenues, Alameda. Next meeting, June 15.

Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible. C. SPURGEON, Pres. 2210 Alameda ave., Ala; Ala; 2709J.

LIVINUSTON, Secy., 2215 41st ave.: Fruitvale 3250.

Drder of S.

W. Pres., and Oakland 307.

FRUITVALE AERIE No. 1375
F. O. E. meets every Tuesday ovening at W. O. W. bildg., 3256 14th street.

Noxt meeting, Tuesday, June 13; Installation of officers; all are requested to be present.

Aerio physician, Dr. L. B. Smith, 2234 E. 14tl, st.: phone Fruitvale 523; residence, Fruitvale 2417.

W. T. BARTLE, Worthy Pres., 2010 46th ave.: nhone

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Truitvale 3256.

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Aerio physician, Dr. L. B. Smith, 2244 E. 14tl, st.: phone Fruitvale 523; residence, Fruitvale 3225 W. T. BARTLE, Worthy Pres., 2010 46th ave.: nhone

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W. T. BARTLE, Worthy Pres., 2010 46th ave.: nhone

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meets 2nd and 4th Saturday evenings, in Athens hall, Pacific bidg. All members of the order welcome.

Next meeting, June 10.

FRED, W. REYLAND, Pres.
LOUISE IS SOARES, Seey.,
1342 53d st.

For information call un State Manager W. S. Lacey, res. 563 24th st.;
Oakland 7455.

B. A. Y. OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evening at 1.0.0. F. temple, 11th and Franklin streets Franklin streets.

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FORD tour. 1920; god shape (s.s.); only \$285. DAVIS, Lakeside 762. FORD road, 1920, fine cond.; good tires. Oakland 4259, 6-8 p. m. FORD coupe, special, very late; lot of extras. See this, 2247 Grove. FORD 1921 tour. (SS); dem. rims, extras; wond. motor. Ala. 4017J.

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WILLYS KNIGHT coupe, 1916; repainted and overhauled; will sacrifice for \$500. Can be seen at Claremont Garage, 2629 Ashby av.

Wanted at once, 50 good used en s; must be late models; will pay you highest cash prices. Phone Cakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway. AUTOS WANTED

Wanted, 50 Automobiles

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USED TIRES. We can sell you used thres from 2 up. 720 Franklin st., Oakland, Cal.

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Harry K. Reid, executor of the last will and testament of Mary P. Reid, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Cierk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of (1) ckman & Glickman, rooms 501-502-503 Oakland Bank of Savings Building. Oakland, California, which place the undersigued selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

HARRY K. REID, Executor of the Estate of Mary P. Reid, deceased. Reld, deceased.
Dated: Oakland, June 2, 1922.
GLICKMAN & GLICKMAN, Attorneys for Executor, 501-2-3 Oakland Bank of Savings Building.
Date of first publication: June 5,

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Town Attorney for the Tow Emeryville.
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ANX LIGHT CAR and small cash payment on 6-r. cement bungalow, good location. Lakeside 888.

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CARS bought to wreck; parts sale. Davis. 311 West st. Lake. 1683.

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USED car. 1605 5th st. Lake. 2565.

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Town Attorney for the Town of Emeryville.
California Food Specialties

Lot 93, Blk 1509-5.......
Company (a corp), Sale map No. 11 of Salt Marsh and Title Lands, Sec 21, Tp 18, R 4W, Lots 1, 2, 3.

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T. C. JUDKINS, Town Attorney for the Town of Emeryville.
Dated: Emeryville, Calif., June 3,

Emeryville. Dated: Emeryville, Calif., June 3, CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERS DO-ING BUSINESS UNDER FICTI-TIOUS NAME.

We hereby certify that we are transacting business in the State of California, having our principal place of business at 891 Twenty-seventh street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, under the firm name and style of Oakland Coal Co., and that the names in full of all the persons interested in said business and their respective places of residence, are as follows, to-wit:

Eckert E. Smith, whose place of residence is No. 2354 Telegraph avenue, Oakland, Alameda County, California; George Prefontaine, 69 Garland avenue, Oakland, Alameda

State of California, County of Alameda-ss.
On this 4th day of May, A. D., Nineteen Hundred and Twenty two, before me, James C. Walsh, a notary public in and for the County of Alameda. State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared ECK-ERT SMITH and GEORGE ITE-FONTAINE, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof i have hereunto set my bands and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first plove written (SEAL)

Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda. State of California (Endorsed) Filed May & 1922.

GEO. E. GROSS, County Clerk.
By EDW. HADLIN, Deputy.

JAMES C. WALSH, Attorney-at-Law, Oakland, Cal.



land avenue, Oakland, Alameda County California. In witness whereof, we have here-unto set our hands this 4th day of May, 1922. ECKERT E. SMITH. GEORGE PREFONTAINE. State of California, County of Ala-

But Dealers in Making Comparisons Forget Last Year Was Abnormal Season.

PY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIRUNE.

By J. C. ROYLE.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Business
and industry in the United States
is back at normal right now in the
majority of lines. But many merchants, manufacturers and business men have not realized it because they are making their comparisons with abnormal years. Manufactur-ers who are operating at 70 to 80 per cent of present capacity fail to recognize that their output now is for in excess of 100 per cent capac-ity in 1915. Moreover, many in-dustries are working at a pace which bids fair to exceed records even for the hectic years of expan-sion and huge war and post-war

The retailers of the country actually are beginning to admit that business is approaching normal. Many of them had cried business is rotten" so long and hard that even after the turn came they continued to declare, "Well, that's my story, and I'm going to stick to it." It is a pretty hard story to stick to now, however. Both wholesale and retail merchants are begining to acknowledge that when over a hundred and edge that when over a hundred and ten million people have to have food, clothing and other necessities and have the money to pay for them, there is bound to be some business for a wide-awake

merchant to do.

The ability of the public to buy
and pay—is increasing every
day. There are jobs and jobs at n living wage or better for all who want jobs. There are not and never will be enough high priced

never will be enough high priced jobs for low priced men but there are plenty of jobs. In fact it many lines the compensation for these jobs is increasing rather than diminishing. Every time one of those jobs is filled it means a new customer for the retailer who can buy—and pay.

These new customers have forced the retailer to buy—and to pay. Their shelves are emptying faster than they can be filled on the old hand to mouth buying policy many retailers have been following. As a consequence the retailerers are coming into the wholesale markets more freely and with orders for future as well as present markets more freely and with orders for future as well as present requirements. Some of them are finding that they have postponed their buying too long and that they are missing sales because they cannot now replenish depleted stocks as rapidly as they could with

wish.

This new buying by consumer and retailer is spelling better business for the producer manufacturer and wholesaler.

and wholesaler.

Labor troubles appear to be subsiding. Some of the largest cotton mills of New England tied up by strikes for months will resume next week. Experts usually not unduly optimistic expect the coat strike to be settled by July. The settlement of wage disputes in the shoe trade have sent between 15,000 and 20,000 men back to work this week. Euiliding operations are on the increase despite labor trouon the increase despite labor trou-bles that have involved disorders

and violence.

Lumber producers and retailers
have seldom had such a season,
New orders are far above production, prices are advancing and the

New orders are advancing and the amount of logs combing from the woods is deemed insufficient to meet further demands.

Steel plants, the country over, are approaching capacity production and in some lines premiums are being paid for rapid delivery of certain mished products.

Wool shows no signs of halting in its steady advance. Cotton is firmly maintained above the 20-cent level and the recent advances in the price of sugar have produced a flood of orders from causers and preservers who fear that hey have delayed their purchases too long.

#### COMMODITY NEWS

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 12.— Drilling rigs, pipe and tanks are now being moved into the Ferris neld of Carbon county by the Pro-ducers' and Refiners' Corporation in preparation for drilling six new wells in that field. The company has just brought in one well and is now completing several more.

#### EASTERN MARKET

CHICAGO. June 12.—Cattle—Rereints 24,000; slow; beef steers uneven; mostly weak to 15c lower; lew strictly choice kind about steady; weight 1146 pounds; bulk beef steers. \$8.25\tilde{m}\) 9,00; she-stock weak; to 25c lower; in-between grades off; most bulls and stockers stendy to weak; veal calves 25 to 50c lower; quality considered cows. and heifers \$5.50\tilde{m}\) 7.30; bulk belogna bulls, \$4.40\tilde{m}\) 4.60; bulk vealers early to packers \$10.00\tilde{m}\) 10c 15c lower; others 15 to 20c lower; tap \$10.70; bulk, \$10.10\tilde{m}\) 10c 15c lower; others 15 to 20c lower; tap \$10.45\tilde{m}\) 10c 15c lower; others 15 to 20c lower; tap \$10.45\tilde{m}\) 10c 15c lower; others 15 to 20c lower; tap \$10.45\tilde{m}\) 10c 15c lower; others 15 to 20c lower; tap \$10.45\tilde{m}\) 10c 15c lower; others 15 to 20c lower; tap \$10.45\tilde{m}\) 10c 15c lower; others 15 to 20c lower; tap \$10.45\tilde{m}\) 10c 15c lower; others 15 to 20c lower; tap \$10.45\tilde{m}\) 10c 15c lower; others 15 to 20c lower; tap \$10.45\tilde{m}\) 10c 15c lower; stock fight, \$10.00\tilde{m}\) 10c 10c lower; backing sows, rough \$8.75\tilde{m}\) 27.5c killing sows, rough \$8.75\tilde{m}\) 27.5c killing pigs, \$5.50\tilde{m}\) 10c 10c lower; springs, \$14.25\tilde{m}\) 10c 10c lower; top \$10.70\tilde{m}\) 10c 10c lower; springs, \$14.25\tilde{m}\) 10c lower; destrable differs mostly \$14.00\tilde{m}\) with culls largely \$7.50\tilde{m}\) 10c 10c lower; top \$10.70\tilde{m}\) 10c 10c lower; top \$10.70\tilde{m}\

ewes to \$9.00.

CHICAGO, June 12.—With harvesting expected to become general this week in the winter crop belt and with a humper yield in prospect, wheat prices today underwent a material downturn in the early dealings. Bears were predicting a free movement to market straight from the thresher. The fact that elevator facilities here were still clogged with grain tended further to but bulls at a disadvantage. The opening which ranged from 18 to 11 c lower, with July \$1.142 to \$1.152, was followed by a decided further drop.

Cora and oats started firmer but then sympathized with the weakness of wheat. After opening unchanged to 52c higher, July 621; to 625c, the corn market declined all John ground below Saturday's finish. changed to %e higher. July 6211 to 62% c, the corn market declined all around below Saturday's finish.

Onts started coshade to %e higher, July 36% 636% c and later followed corn down grade.

Lower quotations on hogs weak-ened the provisions market.

Options—Open High Low Options—Open High Low WHEAT—PER BUSHEL,
July 1.1445 1.1445 1.00%
Rept. 1.165 1.16 1.10 1.10
Dec. 1.16 1.16 1.13
CORN—PER BUSHEL,
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#### NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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#### SAN FRANCISCO OIL AND MINING

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#### COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, June 12,-Dried fruits firm. Apricots, June 12.—Dried fruits, princes, 30s to 10s, 13615/36; 60s to 10s, 13615/36; 60s to 10s, 03/6/12/36; peaches, 109/21c; seeded taisius, 22/4/203/46.

COFFEE AND SUGAR 

NEW YORK, June 12 .- A good deal of

#### METAL MARKET.

Prices steady. Sales, 8000 bales, American middling, fair, 14,26; good middling, 13,21; full middling, 12,31; middling, 12,76; low middling, 12,31; good ordinary, 11,46; ordinary, 10,00. Futures opened firm. Prices steady. Sales, 8000 bales, American middling, 152:1; 1420; good middling, 152:1; 1420; good middling, 152:1; 270; low middling, 152:1; 270; l

LIVERPOOL, June 12 .- Spot cotton firm, them so,

Despite Samuel Untermyer's demand upon the curb exchange to discontinue trading in North American Steel on "If and when issued basis," the stock gained 1/2 to 37% on the initial transaction while Republic and Midvale, component parts of the North American merger were unchanged on the stock exchange today, says the Wall Street Journal Steel common advanced fractionally in the early dealings, reflecting the favorable unfilled tonnage statement. Prices in general were somewhat stronger, Studebaker moving up % to 120, while other market leaders scored correspond-

Sharp declines in many stocks appeared during early trading.

Renewal of the pressure of the general market in the first half-hour carried prices in many active tooks. stocks down to the lowest levels reached on the present reaction. Rails showed special weakness, Reading declining to 72%, against recent high of \$27%, while Southern Pacific receded to \$7%, against a high of 93% on the last sale. Stocks also showed substantial recessions from the year's best figure. American Locomotive was off 5½ points; American Smelting. 7; Anaconda, 4; Baldwin. 7½; Bethichem Steel, 5½; Computing Tabulating. 13; Corn Products, 5½; Granby, 5; Lackawanna, 7½; Midvale, 9; Studebaker. 6¾; Standard Oil of New Jersey, 11½; and Standard Oil of California, 11½.

Steel opened well, despite large offerings. It was regarded as a conservative factor that the gain in the Steel corporation's unfilled tonnage was not larger. The steel companies are not aggressive in their efforts to secure new business ure. American Locomotive was off

their efforts to secure new business on the basis of present prices. Moreover, there is fear of reduced operations resulting from prolongation of the coal strike. After renewing at three per cent, call money dropped to 2% before noon. This was virtually the lowest rate since October 11, 1917, but est rate since October 11, 1917, but stocks made little response to this development aside from slight hardening in some of the rails like Reading and New York Central. The second quarterly installment of the federal tax must be paid on Thursday this week. The ease of money in the face of these payments gives a good idea of the abundance of the country's supply of liquid funds. There has been some selling of stocks and bonds to of liquid runds. There has been some selling of stocks and bonds to raise money for tax payments, but according to large brokerage houses the movement has not been

Regardless of what action the curb association may take relative to trading in North American Steel stocks when issued, a big market will eventually be made in this stock. It is not likely there will be much activity in the stock at first.

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Irregularity was shown in the curb market for a period after the opening but the supply of leading stocks again assumed excessive proportions, especially in the Standard Oil ossues. Standard Oil of Indiana was a feature of the market over 15.000 shares being traded in during the first half of the day of the heavy selling carrying the price down from 1104 to 1034. Standard Oil of Kentucky was also in supply and yielded to 9714. Imperial Oil of Canada and Anglo-American were offered in large blocks and also sustained substantial losses. The weakness in this group was a determining influence in the market generally.

#### EASTERN BATTERY CONCER

TO BUILD PLANT HERE.

Announcement was made today by the Chamber of Commerce of the decision of the United States Light and Boat Corporation of Niagara Falls. N. Y., the world's largest manufacturers of batteries and lighting equipment, to establish a branch in Oakland immediately.

This corporation has leased property at Fifty-fourth avenue and East Fourteenth street, where preparations will be rushed in order that the corporation may be ready to supply batteries for the Durant car and also the Star car.

The United States Light and Heat Corporatolon has contracts for furnishing batteries for both of these automobiles and hopes to be ready to supply the needs of the new Durant factory shortly after construction begins on that new plant next month. TO BUILD PLANT HE

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Among the other battery contracts held by this corporation are those of the Overland, Willys-Knight, Stephens Sallent Six, Dort. Chalmers, Elgin, Brisco, Columbia Six and about 25 per cent of the Ford business in eastern cities.

John Willys of the Willys-Overland and Willys-Knight organizations is one of the large stockholders.

The officers of the company are: C. O. Miniger, president; D. H. Kelly, vice-president; R. H. Van Nest, secretary; T. L. Swannie, assistant secretary; B. I. Shepherd, treasurer, and A. S. Strayer, assistant treasurer. urer.
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#### \$7,000,000. PLANS FOR 17-STORY BANK BLOCK FILED.

Plans for the new \$750 000 addition to the Oakland Bank of Savings building were filed with the city building department today. The story will be a 17-story class A structure at Twelfth and Broadway. Reed & Corlett are the architects and P. J. Walker the constructor.

DIVIDENDS.

Pisher Auto Body Company— Dividend of 10 per cent on preferred.

#### WIRE SUMMARY By E. F. HUTTON & CO. WIRES

Canadian Pacific Railway reports first week in June business of \$3,061,000, increase \$70,000; from January \$62,838,000, decrease \$7,-000,000; Grand Trunk Railway reports first week in June \$1.003,000, in-croase \$172,000; since January \$26,-688,000, increase \$557,000. Canadian National Railway re-ports first week in June \$1,990,000, increase \$18,000; from January 1, \$44,227,000, decrease \$6.574,000. 090,000

#### Increased Tonnage And Coal Prices

NEW YORK, July 12.—Copper steady; detrolytic, spot and futures, 134@14.
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Chicago, June 12.—Increased bituminous production, which, according to figures of the United States Geological Survey, published today reached approximately the 5.000,000 ton mark, will have little effect on wholesale prices in the immediate future, dealers here asserted today.

Performance of the Chicago, June 12.—Increased bituminous production, which, according to figures of the United States Geological Survey, published today reached approximately the 5.000,000 ton mark, will have little effect on wholesale prices in the immediate future, dealers here asserted today. Price increases in the near fu-tures were predicted by some deal-

## SAN FRANCISCO STOCK MARKET

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MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.	Sales High Low !	:15Sales High Low 2:
Bid. Ask.	Western Pac R R 5s	16   Sterling Dil of Cal 8
American Factors 7s100 100%	Wilson & Co Con 5s 85	Union Oil of Cal
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S P R R 20-year 4s	Amalgamated Oil Co	10 Cal Packing Corp com
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### NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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# CHERRY PRICES FIRM DESPITE LARGE RECEIPTS

Offering's of All Fruits Increase; Asparagus Shows Signs of Decline.

Cherries arrived in large quantities today, indicating that the season for the fruit is rapidly approaching its maximum There The market remained firm the only Which at their 12-cent level are not The peach arrivals were also heavy and prices were without much fluctuation. Before the end of the week the peach ought to be

quantities at near popular

The crop throughout the state is much larger than expected a month ago. Imperial Valley "megs" took their place as a regular market offering today. The prices are still high down, crates being shaved about 75 cents from last week. The watermelon can thus far be re-

garded only in the luxury class.

All kinds of berries were offered in abundance. Logans are expected to shade off in price during the

Pear blight in virulent formthe worst ever experienced—has appeared in pear orchards throughout the length and breadth of California and is causing the pear growers great concern, according to Professor L. H. Day of the University of California. He says that the blight is worse

this year than ever, and that growers throughout the state are working to the best of their ability to save their trees and the big crop that covers them at present.

The Wholesale Produce Company will close at 10 o'clock tomorrow to permit the participating and enjoyment of the Shriners parade in San Francisco.

#### OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS. Dates — Dromedary, new crop. packed in small pkgs. \$3.50 per case; largo pkgs., \$6.50 per case.

Honey—\$5.75 case.
Oranges—Fancy, \$7.25@7.75; choice,

Oranges—Fancy, \$7.25@7.75; choice, \$6.50@7.50.
Lemons—Sunkist, fancy \$7.25@7.75; choice, \$6.50@7; icmonettes, \$3.50; Los Angeles, per lug, \$1.25.
Grapefruit—Sunkist fancy, \$3.75@4.25; choice, \$2.75@3.25.
Loquats—Nominal.
Bananas—Central America, 7@7½0

er lb.; Honolulu, 7c. Pincapples—\$3@4.5v doz. Strawberries—45@60c per drawer. Raspberries—(Sacramento)—\$2.25

@2.50 per crate. @2.50 per crate.
Loganberries (Sacramento — Red. and black, \$2.25 per crate.
Gooseberries—10c lb. of 15-lb. box. Cantaloupes — Standards, \$5.50@ Cantaloupes Standards, \$3.309 6.50; ponles, \$5@5.50. Watermelons—6c per pound. Cherries—Royal Anne, 10-lb box. \$1.25@1.75; bulk. black. 8@10c; white, 6@8c; Royal Anne, 12c. Peaches—\$1.75@2 per crate; bask-ets, \$2.75.

albage---\$1@1.50 a dbz

0c. Radishes—20o per doz. bunches. Tomatoes—Mexican, \$4; Imperial Tomatoes—Mexican, \$4, Imperial Valley, \$3.25@3.75.

Artichokes—30@60e a dez.: \$7@8 a crate; 75c@\$1 per small lug; \$1@1.25 per large lug of 4 doz.

Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse.
\$2.75@3 box of 2½ doz.: No. 2, \$2@2.25; Imperial, \$2@2.25 a box of 2

Rhubarb - San Leandro, \$1.25@ 1.75 per box of 40 lbs. Asparagus-White, 6@7c; green, 4 @6c.

© 6c. Squash—Summer (Imperial), \$2.25 @ 2.50: boxes, \$1.75@1.85; Italian (Morced), \$1.50 per 20-lb. lug. Penz—3@31/2c per lb. Bean—Southern, pole, 12@12/2c per lb.; box, 12@14c.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices here quoted are selling prices from Jubber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Pails Produce Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, butter and example they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, butter and example they are subject to a 10 per cent of the cents and exps when over 45 cents; provided, however, when squares are sold at 45 cents and invoiced at 42% cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

#UTTER— June 8 June 9 June 12 Hongkong, 100 francs. 19.15 Hongkong, 100 local curr. 58.50 Yokohama, 100 yen. 48.00 India, 100 rupees 29.75 Firsts 38%c 38%c 38%c MONEY WIP June 8 June 9 June 18 

#### Chinese Acquiring Taste for Beef

Chinese prejudice against beef gradually being broken down, according to reports received by the Foodstuffs Division of the Department of Commerce, and this article is entering more largely into consumption. The cow is not regarded as a sacred animal in China ns in some of the other Oriental in agriculture that if its flesh were Mexicans Playing countries, but is used so extensively devoted to food nurnoses a scarcity of animals for plowing, grad-ing, etc., would ensue, and it has only been in the last decade that cattle have been used for food purposes. There is a good demand for of the year, says Vice Consul canned meats in Ohina and all varigities may be found in every large ties Division of the Department of sity store.

#### Utah Copper Has Paid 114 Million THE Utah Copper Company has

paid average dividends of \$1.25 for each ton of ore handled during the last sixteen or seventeen years. Since 1908, it has paid to its owners something like \$114,-000,000, while the present market value of the shares is but \$97,500. 000. It has more than 364,000,000 tons of so-called proven ore reserves, if no further deposits are discovered. Hence, on the hasis of \$1.25 a ton, it is capable of paying \$450,000,000, or nearly \$300 a share, if the number of shares is

not increased. Its shares have been active in the movements of the New York Stock Exchange. Before the war they rose and fell within the usual limits of 40 and 60. They ad-vanced ot \$130 a unit in the plethora year of 1916, and then declined to a low point on 41 1-8 in the years of 1920 and 1921. Now they are bobbing about the peg of 60 again and, while the mines have been shut down for many months, the accumulated surplus has enabled the company to continue at least a small dividend, two dollars a share a year.

# PROSPECTS FOR COTTON, CEREAL CROPS ARE GOOD

The National City Bank of New York in its discussion of the outlook for cotton and cereal crops, says:

The Spring season has been cold and wet over the principan agricultural districts, but with the exception of cotton none of the principal staples have had their prospects lujured by these conditions. The Spring wheat outlook is favorable, although the acreage is not quite up to last year. The Winter drought caused su exceptionally large acreage of Winter wheat to be abandoned in Kuns.s. but the abandant rains have filled the greend with moisture, a condition which Well below recent years. MENACE TO COTTON.

MENACE TO COTTON.

For the important crop of cotton the prospect is not so good. Weather conditions have been unfavorable for as large an increase in acreage as has been expected, and estimates are now about so to percent. The worst reports relate to the boil weevil said to be in evidence and threatening over the entre cotton-growing territory. Unless the weather from now on is of the right kind and the weevil is less destructive than most observers apprehend, there is serious danger that the crop will not make 12,00,000 bales, the figure generally estimated as required to meet the world's needs. The Bureau of Markets, Department of Agriculture has compiled renows from sumption of cotton is now back upon pracfically the pre-war basis, and requiring about 21,000,000 bales in a year. At that cate the United States should supply fully 12,000,000 bales.

# LIBERTY BONDS. Penches—\$1.10@ Percenter, \$2@2.25. Apricols—20-lb. crate, \$2@2.25. Cocoanuta—50@75c doz. Nuts—IXL Almonds, 21@28c per lb.; Nonpariels and Ns Plus Extra, First 3½s \$08.80 lb.; Nonpariels and Ns Plus Extra, First 4½s \$09.70 lb.; Nonpariels and Ns Plus Extra, First 4½s \$09.70 lb.; Nonpariels and Ns Plus Extra, First 4½s \$09.80 lb.; Nonpariels and Ns Plus Extra, First 4½s \$09.80 lb.; Nonpariels and Ns Plus Extra, First 4½s \$09.80 lb.; Nonpariels and Ns Plus Extra 4½s \$00.80 lb.; Nonpariels and Ns Plus Extra 4½s

Pecans, extra large, 22c.	Third 41/48	
APPLES,	Fourth 41/48 \$ 90.86 \ 4.26	
Newtown Pippins - Fancy, 3 1/28.	Fifth 43%	
\$3.25; B grade, \$2.75; fancy 4s. \$3; B	Fifth 3%	
grade, 4s. \$2.75; tancy, 41/5, \$2.50. Oregon Pippins—\$3@3.25.	BANK REPORTS	
Washington Winesans-\$?@3.25.	DAINA REPURIS	
VEGETABLES.	DAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS.	
Lettuce-75c@\$1 per crate.	June 6.	
Potatoes - New crop. \$1.75@2.25 per box of 50 lbs.: Nevada Burbanks.	Total deposit charges \$5,683,600	
\$2.75; Idaho Gems, \$2.50@2.75 per	Clearances\$2,672,200	
100 ibs.	WILLE 71	1
Sweet Potatoes-Nominal.	Total deposit charges\$5,753.900   Clearances\$2,577,200	
Celery-New shoots, \$1 per doz.;	June 8	
southern, \$9.50@10 per crate. Spinach—2@3c per ib.	Total deposit charges \$5,182,300	,
States Chard-40c a dozen bunches.	Clearances\$2,154,300	
Beets-New. \$1.50@1.75 sack; 40c	June 9	,
9 407	Total deposit charges\$4.028,800	
Caubage-\$1@1.50 a dbz	Glearances\$2,840,000	1
Carrots—\$3 a sack.		ŧ

Cabunge—\$14,500 Anne 10.

Carrots—\$3 a sack.

Onions—New ercp. red and yellow.
\$1.50 per 100 lbs.; Bermudas, 75@90c Clearances

June 12.

June 12. \$1.50 per 100 lbs.; Bermudas, 154,904,200 per crate of 50 lbs.

Green Onions—San Leandro, new crop, \$1@1.50.

Garlic—3c per lb.

Turnips—\$2.25 u sack.

Parsnips—\$1.25 a box of 40 lbs.

Peppers—Chili, nominal: Bell, 25@

Berkleley deposit charges...\$23,500,000 per defent...\$23,500,000 per defent...\$23,000,000 per defent.

> Stockton ..... 391.700 MONEY MARKET.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE (Noon Today)
Reported for TRIBUNE by
CENGRAL NATIONAL BANK.

Spain, 100 pesetas.... Sweden, 100 kroner. Switzerland, 100 francs... Hongkong, 100 local curr...

MONEY MAR
NEW YORK, June 12.—Call money firm;
high, 316; low, 2%; ruling rate, 3; closing
bid, 3; offered at 334. Last loan, 334. Call
loans against acceptances 234; time loans,
steady; 60 days, 4; 90 days, 43; six months 4%. Prime mercantite paper, 4014.

NEW YORK, June 12,-Fereign exchange asy. Great Britain-Domand, 4.40; cables, dreat Britain—Demand, 4.49; cable, 101; 60-day bills on banks, 4.47.
Prance—Demand, 8.38; cables, 8.85½, Haly—Demand, 5.637 cables, 5.65½, Belgium—Demand, 8.26½; cables, 8.27.
Germany—Demand, 311½; cables, 3134; Holland—Demand, 19.01; cables, 59.08.
Norway—Demand, 17.55, Sweden—Demand, 20.06.
Demark—Demand, 21.90.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.41. Switzerland—Demand, 19.41. Spaln—Demand, 15.78. Greece—Demand, 4.20. Poland—Demand, .0215. Polani Demand, 4.2%.
Czecho-Słovakia — Demand.
Argentine — Demand. 36.30.
Brazil — Demand, 14.00.
Montreal — 9014.

# German Pianos

Shipments of planos from Germany through Vera Cruz have been steadily increasing since the first steadily increasing since the first of the year, says Vice Consul New YORK, Inno 12.—West firm and duction in railroad freight rates on Myers, in a report to the Special suiet. Douestic fierce XX Obio. 38350c: July 1 were withdrawn or modified the Division of the Department of commerce territory staple, scoured basis, 95c@\$1.15. Commission.

# WHOLESALE MEN **BUYING DELUGE**

Chicago Jobbers Report Unprecedented Response to Textile Goods Sales.

By C. G. MARSHALL. BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.

OHICAGO, June 12.-Thousands of mer chants from the Middle West have descended tile goods among the big jobbing houses. Clearance sales had been advertised and even Clearance sale, had been advertised and even the radio used to spread the news far and wide, but jobbers were hardly prepared for the magnitude of the response. Similar sales had been held earlier in the Spring and white they produced considerable business, it was as nothing compared with the buying of the last few days. The most encouraging feature of this busines has been that the out-of-town merchants seem to have abandoned their former hand-to-mouth polley and have begun to place orders right and left to fill up their empty shelves.

Conservative jobbers decale these ar the most successful sales of the kind they nave ever seen. There has been little shopping around and no quibbling about prices. Merchants have come into the market knowing what they wanted and the price they were willing to pay and have bought promptly where the price was right. The biggest movement has been in domestics and piece goods, but garment houses have sold large quantities of goods, particularly wash dressed. Department stores and retailers have been as active as the jobbling houses. Warm weather may have influenced this but prosperity is surely in the air in the Middle West and general optimism is growing, encouraged by favorable crop reports, lessening of unemployment and improvement in industry.

#### **NEW YORK**

By JAMES ALLERTON.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Huyers are flocking into this market to purchase their fall merchandise and jobbers and wholesalers report that white the volume of fall busines is not extremely large as yet, indications point to an excellent demand tills mouth. The textile plants in this section have shown little change in the volume of output but miles are firm and distribution is on a slightly wider scale. The silk busines, which has been dull, is picking up. Orders still are for small amounts but their number is increasing steadily. Increases in prices of woolens and worsteds nut previously advanced, by the leading producer, were fully expected and have served to stabilize the market. writers from their satesmen and onlying raw skins in increased volume. Demand for lides and leather has increased in this mar-'ket and higher prices are the rule. Active buying of shoes at retail has not been good, but purchases by retailers have been more frequent recently.

Bathing subts are moving rapidly and knit goods in general have shown a more active

#### goods in general have shown a more active tendency. Clear manufacturers are doing little business and are purchasing leaf to-bacco only for immediate needs. NEW ORLEANS

By I. V. HANNON. NEW ORLEANS, La., June 12,-The NEW ORLEANS, La., June 12.—The larger lumber mills of this section are running double time and their output is sold well into July. Other mills are overhauling their capacity and expect to be running double time as soon as this preliminary work is completed and the necessary labor is recruited.

Revival in the lumber industry has added nearly a dollar a thousand to the stumpage value of timber lands in this section in the last two months and the continued activity in this ladustry has encouraged the feeling of prospecity because of the large part it in this industry has encouraged the feeling of prosperity because of the large part it plays in the industrial life of the South.

Yield and wholesale, is showing improvement, although this is the time of year when usually trade begins to slacken. This is encouraging merchants to believe that fall sales will be close to former high records. Optimism has been increased by favorable outlook for every crop grown in this district except 4.28 cotton which is backward. every crop grown in this cotton which is backward.

ST. PAUL By E. D. JENORS.
ST. PAUL, June 12.—Manufacturing operations in Minneapolis and St. Paul arc nearly normal. Unemployment practically has disampeared and business conditions throughout Minnesota and, neighboring Northwestern states are better than at any time the survey made. Northwestern states are better than at any time since 1918 according to a survey made by state and manicipal officials, the result of which were reported today. In May, employment gained 7.2 per cent in St. Paul and 4.3 in Minneapolis. There is still a small surplus of luber in some of the Minneapol cities but this is being rapidly absorbed as building, farm and factory operations increase.

Excellent agricultural conditions continue to spread optimism. The stand of rye is exceptional and a heavy crop is regarded as certain as droughts in June in this section are rare. Growing weather has prevailed for two weeks and corn and some small grains, which had held back, are in excellent shape now. ent shape now.

Flour mills are operating at the normal COAST CLEARINGS TODAY.

Berkeley deposit charges. \$ 515.016
Berkleley clearances. \$ 214,075
San Francisco \$23,500,000
Pasadena \$ 717,614
Long Beach \$ 744,677
San Diego \$ 563.456
Seattle \$ 6,700,344
Portland \$ 6,087,841
Tacoma \$ 2,316,000

#### **BUSINESS TOPICS**

ROSTON, June 12,—The great improve-ment which has taken place in the banking situation in New England in the last year is shown by the fact that loans of the is shown by the fact that loans of the Roston federal reserve bank to member banks are now lower than at any time since 1017. National banks are able to take care of the requirements of their customers with practically no aid from the reserve banks. FOLT WORTH, Tex., June 12.—Department stores in the large Southwestern effice report business is good with the volume of sales larger than it was a year ago, Small retailers, however, continue to complain of poor business. As evidence of facerosed business in the oil fields, Eastwol. Texas, west of Fort Worth, reports that freight shipments through that point have increased 300 per cent in the last 90 days. PITTSBURGH. June 12.—A year ago a printers' strike was inaugurated here in the job printing offices. The strike has practically worn fiself out, and nearly all of the shops are working on a normal basis General trade resumption has lacreased the demand for commercial printing and devices a good volume of business in engraving and the better grades of stationery.

ST. PAUL. June 12.—Municipal officials are considering a bond issue of \$150.000 proceeds of which will be used to finance the building of approximately twenty miles of street unvenent. This work will entail the expenditure of \$550.000, of which \$200. 000 already is available.

PITTSBURGH, June 12.-Contracts PUTSBURGH. June 12.—Contracts are being let for five splendid neartment buildings to be erected in seven units on 215 acres at the entrance to Schenley Park, the choicest residential district in the city. There will be 202 soltes in the buildings, and the buvestment will exceed \$0.000,000. The anartments will be operated in connection with the Hotel Schenley, to which an addition will be creeded.

DUTROIT June 12 .- The scramble while retailers here are making to get seasonable to the limit. Retailers now generally admi for the first time that they have ness to warrant calling the situation

ROSTON, June 12.—There has been a slight falling off in new huilding contracts for the last few weeks as commared with the April. This is antural enough in view of the fact that April was the largest month ever known in the huilding construction industry here.

#### WOOL MARKET

# ALONG THE WATERFRONT

The arrivals in port during the past 24 hours totaled fifty vessels of all descriptions and from all were the schooner Tagua, 65 days from the South Sea Islands, with 178 tons of copra and the motor-ship California from Boston with a full cargo of general freight.

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The Japanese steamer Taketoyo Maru, from New York, for Kobe, rut in for bunker and the Japanese steamer Korea Maru, from Hongkong via Honolulu, brought a full cargo of Oriental freight and many passengers.

The steamer Santa Cruz from South American ports, brought a large cargo. All passenger steamers were well filled on their arrival here today, the Shriners' celebration having brought many visttors from coastwise ports to this

The steamer Boobyalla brought 1000 tons of print paper to Oakland.

The steamer Shabonee, which arrived from Shanghai yesterday afternoon reports that at 6 a. m. yesterday morning she sighted a four-masted barkentine headed to-wards the Golden Gate, which is Newcastle, Australia on March 22 for this port with a cargo of coal, consigned to the Rolph Navigation and Coal Company.

The Matson Navigation Company has purchased the steamers Cov-erun, Cowboy and the Cowee, all freighters of 4200 tons register. They now are on the Atlantic coast getting ready to leave for this port. getting ready to leave for this port.
Upon arriving here they will be
converted into oil burners and used
in the Hawalian trade. It has
been rumored that the steamers
Manulani and the Manukai, recently built by the Moore Shipbuilding Company at Oakland Harbor, will be sold, as they are too large for the Hawaiian trade. It is thought that the Luckenbach Company will be their next owners.

The police department at the San Francisco ferry building deserves and other visitors. Everything has run as smoothly as clock work. friends who have been holding open house there for the past two Travel has been so heavy that the Southern Pacific Company was compelled to put the steamer Garden City into commission again. She is being used to transport baggage across the bay.

The warships at anchor in the bay are open to visitors all week from noon until 4 o'clock. Yacht race and other water sports will be held in the bay to entertain the Shriners.

the waterfront at San Francisco.
Only outgoing and incoming vessels will be working and very little treight will be handled. At Oakland Harbor the shipyards and other large plants will be in full operation, but many of the em-ployees will be absent on account

Change of mastern registered at the U.S. Customs House: George D. Larsen teamer Crockett. H. Hansen, steamer Captain Captain O. C. Doran, Standard Oil

barge 95. POULTRY AND GAME

Oakland wholesale market today for Cents per lb arge colored hens..... Medium colored hens..... 30 Leghorn hons, 3½ lbs. up. 23@24 Medium light Leghorn hens 20@22 Medium light Laghorn hens 20%22 Leghorn broil, 1 to 1½ lbs 25@28 Leghorn broilers. 1½ to 7 lbs 25@28 Leghorn broilers. 1½ to 2 lbs 35@40 Col. broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs 35@40 Col. fryers, 2 to 2½ lbs 42@45 chlored young roosters, 3 to 5 lbs. 45@50 stagy young roosters. 23 25 25 lolored old roosters. 18 leghorn old roosters. 13@15 Ducks, young 25@30 Geese, young 28@30 Geese, young 28@30 Geese, young 25@30 Leghorn old roosters. 28 28 28 Geese old 

#### Bottom of Larder Of Austria Visible

The bottom of Austria's larder is now about visible, according to a report from American Trade Commissioner Upson in Vienna. Stocks of frozen beef are exhausted and immediate importation must be resumed. This is due to the shortage of cattle as a consequence of the demand of the Allies that cattle be delivered as reparations. There is a bid demand for condensed milk and while some American milk is being imported, the bulk comes from Holland Stocks of fats and lard are greatly decreased, about a five weeks' supply remaining on hand. American lard is proferred to other lards because of its good quality, and reasonable price. Grain and flour stocks are practically exhausted and purchases must be made from overseas until the middle of July.

Germans Furnishing Clocks to British

The extent to which clocks have been imported, into Great Britain from Germany during the first. four months of the present year has been remarkable, says Clerk Nutting of the Consulate General, London, in a report to the Department of Commerce. Out of an aggregate number of 1,194,732 complete clocks from all countries, no less than 1,115,614 came from Germany, or considerably more than 400,000 above the number received during the same period in 1913, and compared with 600,773 in 1920. and 681,882 in 1921. In the first four months of 1913, imports of clocks from the United States totaled 93,374, and in 9120 rose to 181 598, but they fell to

Way Cleared for

the first four months of 1922.

40.115 in 1921 ad have declined to

the small figure of 11.566 during

Railway Reductions WASHINGTON, June 12 .- All ex- Pler. sting regulations and orders of the l Interstate Commerce Commission which might interfore with the es-Commission. Main.

#### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Columbia River Adm. Rodman
Los Angeles Yate
Arica Santa Cruz
Baltimore Santa Veronics
Baltimore Santa Veronics
Antwerp Annuam
Shanghai Labon Mari
Talingtau China Arrow
New York Charles II, Cramp
Boston California
Columbia river Adour
Paget sound Ruth Alexander
Boston William A. McKenney
Baltimore Santa Barbara
Columbia river Adour
Paget sound Ruth Alexander
Tuesday, June 18
Boston William A. McKenney
Baltimore Santa Barbara
Columbia river Adour
Tuesday, fair; light northwesterly
Washington and Oregon: Tonight
and Tuesday, cloudy west portion
fair east portion; moderate westerly
winds.

CONDITIONS. Columbia River ..... Adm. Rodman Los Angeles

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Shanghai Lsbon Maru
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New York Charles II. Granp
Boston California
Columbia river Adour
Poget sound Ruth Alexander

Columbia river Panaman
Los Angeles Harvard
Los Angeles Admiral Dewey
Los Angeles Humboldt

Wednesday, June 14.

New York Julia Luckenbach
Baltimore Nurturetos
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Thursday, May 15.

Australia Wajotapu Thursday, May 15,

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Portland, Me. Artigas
New York II. F. Alexander
Honolubu Tr. Wheaton
Mazatlan Chicunbua
Los Aogeles Yale
Singapore Manu Maru
Mania Tr. Meris
Yokohama Koyo Maru
Mobile Florence Luckenbach
Cristobal Cristobal Crenatula
Scattle Admiral Schley
Los Angeles Ruth Alexander

TO SAIL TODAY.

Malos Walter near the coast and has fair over the interior of the Pacific slope. The castern storm is passing off the New England coast and has given rain from the Gulf to Maine. In other sections it is fair. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Tuesday. except generally cloudy near the coast.

G. H. WILLSON,
Forecaster.
Dry. Wet. Hum.
June 11, noon. 48.0 54.0 78
Los Angeles Augters June 11, 5 p. m. 57.0 54.0 82
Los Angeles June 12, 5 a. m. 54.0 52.0 88
Rainfall Dalik at 5 to m.

TO SAIL TODAY.

China and Japan, Tenyo Macu 12 m, pier 30.

Puget Sound, Sania Inez, 5 p, m., pier 7.

Les Angeles, Yale, 4 p, m. pier 7.

Los Angeles, Kuth Alexander, 3 p, m., pier 18.

Portland, Wapama, 12 m, pier 7.

Fort Bragg, Stockton City, 5 p, m., pier 17.

Puget Sound, Port Angeles, 5 p, m., pier 22.

Havre, Handuras, - p, m., pier 34.

Eureka, Washinton, 5 p, m., pier 7.

Tuesday, June 18.

Liverpool, Panaman, - p, m., pier 26.

Liverpool, Panaman, - p. m., pler 26, Australia, Sonuma, B. n. m., pler 26, Australia, Sonuma, B. n. m., pler 37, Puget Sound, Yosemite, 3 p. m., pler 22, Columbia River, Senator, 2 p. m., pler 22, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pler 22, Los Angeles, Hoobyalia, 5 p. m., pler 5, New York, Mexican, — p. m., pler 16, Coulile, Elizabeth, 11 s. m., pler 11, Portland, Multinomain, 10 s. m., pler 11, Wednesday, June 14, Honolulu, Hyades, — p. m., pler 32, Puget Sound, Adm, Qewey, 3 p. m., pler 16, Puget Sound, Pacific, 5 p. m., pler 7, Eureka and Coos bay, Adm, Rodman, 4 p. m., pler 20, Cook Puget Sound, Adm, Rodman, 4 p. m., pler 20, Cook Puget Sound, Pacific, 5 p. m., pler 7, Eureka and Coos bay, Adm, Rodman, 4 p. m., pler 20, Cook Puget Sound, Sound, Pacific, 5 p. m., pler 20, Cook Puget Sound, Sound, Pacific, 5 p. m., pler 20, Cook Puget Sound, Sound, Pacific, 5 p. m., pler 20, Cook Puget Sound,

m., pler 20,
Coos Bay. Hoquiam, 5 p. m., pler 7.
Eureka Katherine, 5 p. m., pler 17.
Los Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pler 7.
Los Angeles, Adm. Farragut, 11 a. m., pler 13. New York, Kinnecott - p. m., pier 28. Grays Harbor, Caoba, 11 a. m., vier 11. Coos bay, Nehalem, 5 p. m., pier, 22.

Thursday, June 15.
Briffsi, Columbia, E. D. Kingsley, 5 p. m. pler 17.
Puget Sound, Everett, 5 p. m., pler 7.
Puget Sound, John C. Kilpatrick, 5 p. m.,
pler 22.
Portland, Pacific, 5 p. m., pler 7. Pacific. 5 p. m., pier 7.

Portland, Pacific, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles Yahe, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Friday, June 18.
Honolulu Matsonia, 1 2m, pier 30.
Honolulu Shring Excursion, H. F. Alexander, 12 m., pier 10.
Puget Sound, Saginaw, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Los Augeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Saturday, June 17.
Glasgow, Cardiganshire, — p. m., pier 37.
New York, Lena Luckenbach, — p. m., pier 31. 31.

New York, Selma City, — p. m., pler 55.
Galveston, Red Hook, — p. m., pler 41.

Mexico and Central America, San Juan, 1
p. m., pler 21.

Mexico, Ecuador, Peru and Chile, Baja California — p. m., pler 39.

Mexico, Chipas. — p. m., pler 17.

British Columbia, Ruth Alexander, 3 p. m., pler 19.

pler 16.
Sentile, Tiverton, 5 p. m., pler 22.
Eureka, Mayfair, 3 p. m., pler 22.
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pler 22.
Lo's Angeles, Adm. Schley, 11 a. m., 1 Los Augeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pier 22,

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL. Time of closing, when not otherwise speci-fier, at Oakigad postoffice: China-June 13, 3 p. m., (via Scattle), per stmr. Empress of Asia.

liberia -- June 13, 3 p. m., (via Scattle), per stmr June 13, 3 p. m., (via Sentile), per stmr. Empress of Asia.

Japan and Korca—

June 13, 3 p. m., via Sentile, per Empress of Asia.

Philippine Islands—

June 13, 3 p. m., via Sentile, per Empress of Asia.

Shanghai (U. S. l'ostoffice Agency)—

June 13, 3 p. m., via Sentile, per Empress of Asia.

Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China—

June 13, 3 p. m., (via Sentile), per stmr. Empress of Asia.

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June 13, 12:30 a. m., per stmr. Sonoms.

Empress of Asia.
June 13, 11:30 a.m., per simr. Sonoma.
Australia and West Australia—
June 13 at 11:20 a.m., per simr Sonoma.
June 15, 3 p. m. (via Senttle), per simr. Now Zealand-

June 13 11:30 a.m., per stmr. Sonoma. Tahiti, Marquesas and Cook Islands— July 7, S:30 a.m., per stmr. Tubiti. Samoan Islands— Samoan Islands—
June 13 at 11:30 a.m., per stmr Sonoms.
Guam, Ladrone Islands—
July 20, 9 a.m., per transport Thomas.
Maxico, Central and South America—
June 15, 8 a.m., per stmr, San Juan.
June 23, 8 a.m., per stmr, Ecuador.

TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Sheridam—At San Francisco.

Houston—At San Francisco.

Whenton—Due from Honolulu Thursday.
Thomas—Salled for Manifa May 16; salled from Honolulu May 24.

Meigs—Due from Honolulu Friday.

Buford—At Honolulu.

Sherman—At San Francisco.

Fensacola—At Gusm.
Chaumont—At Philadelphia.

Avgonne—Salled from San Francisco for New York May 27.

Logan—Salled from San Francisco for Gusm June C. TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Guant June 6.
Newport News-At Manila.
Gold Star-At Bremerton. Canella-At Astoria. Chaumant—At Philadelphia, Henderson—En route to Honolulu from

Chatcau Thierry, at New York.

ARRIVED BUNDAY.
Washington from Fan Diego; in ballast.
Fort Angeles from Los Angeles; in ballast.
R. Kingsbury from Seattle; in ballast.
Tamalpais from Grays Harbor; lumber.
Pasadena from Albion; lumber. Wapama from Los Angeles; In ballast, Helin F, Brew from Greenwood; lumber, Taketoyo Maru, from New York; bound or Kobe; put in to finish fonding. Maru from Hongkong; pass, and Harvard from Los Angeles; pas,s and mise Eagun from Fenrhyn Islands; copra, Boobyalla from Astoria; paper, Ruth Alexander from Seattle; pass, and

Lat Bren from Los Angeles; oil. Tahoe from Coes bay. Shotone from Shangha. Brooklyn from Handon; Jumber. Frank D. Stout from Broklyn; mdse, HSAILED, Edward Luckenbach from Portland, F. J. Luckenbach for New York, Montgoiners City for Portland and Montgoinery City for Communications.

Montebello for Los Angeles.
Caspar for Caspar.
Pluenix for Grays Harbor.
Lose City for Portland.
Steel Worker for Los Angeles.
Natimak for Albion.
Hessie Dollar for Grays Harbor.

SAN FRANCISCO FER DIRECTORY. NORTH OF MARKET STREET. Washington 25.... Greenwich 2

Lombard Sansome Jackson 27... Pacifici29... | The file | Sansome | The file | SOUTH OF MARKET STREET,

WEATHER FORECAST Oakland and vicinity: Generally cloudy or foggy tonight and Tues-day; moderate westerly winds. Northern and Southern California;

CONDITIONS. A shallow depression overlies the southern plateau and interior of California, and a second depression is central in Saskatchewan. is central in Saskatchewan. These conditions are causing cloudy or loggy weather near the coast and fair over the interior of the Pacific slope. The eastern storm is passing off the New England coast and has given rain from the Gulf to Maine.

 San Francisco
 19.80

 San Jose
 14.78

 Fresno
 10.71

 San Luis Obispo
 25.20

 Los Argueros
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TEMPERATURE. ... Pt. Beyes. 50 Portland, Or 50] Portland, Or 46] Pr. Albert 40] Pr. Rupert. 64] Rapid City 60] Red Bluff. 60] Reuo. 68] Roseburg. 44] Roswell. 52] Minneapolts 40] St. Louis 52] Minneapolts 40] St. Paul. 54] San Diego. 58] S. Francisca 56] San Jose Bull Har . Calgary Chicago Denver ... \$6
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Marshfield, 66
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ports of preceding day.

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SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Polot, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oskland, add soproximately 10

Monday, June 12. June 12 to June 18. late of the and ton

High. Low. High. Low. 3.2 12 0:28 5.7 7:20 0.5 2:48 5.0 7:10 3.2 13 1:10 5.3 8:10 0.2 4:20 5.0 8:16 3.2 14 1:50 5.0 8:50 0.2 4:22 5.0 8:16 3.2 15 2:50 4.6 1:31 0.0 5:05 5.0 10:20 3.0 16 3:57 4.2 10:14 1.0 5:46 5.1 11:27 2.7 18, 0:30 2.2 6:20 3.8 11:41 1.8 6:56 5.4 Note-in the above tabulation of tides the dally tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morn-ing tide in the left-hand column and the sucing tild in the left-hand column and the site-creding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurving the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coast Sur-veys Chart Soundings. The numbers are ar-ways miditive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (--).

rom San Francisco for ----. Passed out June 10, stmr Phyllis from Marsinfield—Arrived June 11, stmr Oleum form Portland; stmr Atlas from Port San Luis, Fort Bragg—Salled June 11, stmr Fort Bragg for San Francisco and Los Aggeles; Eureka—Salled June 11, stmr Brunswick for San Francisco.

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Salled June 11, Br stmr Canadian Bover for Ocean Falls; stmr Nieddoan for Shang lat.

Dassot out June 11, stmr 56 8c in bulk. --- for ols Angeles.

Marshfield-Arrived June 11, stmr Oleum Port Townsend—Passed out June 11, stur Admiral Schley from Seattle for Bellinsham; sturr Capt, A. F. Lucas from Polnt Wells, Passed in June 11, Br sturr Prince George from Anyox for Seattle; ammunition ship Nitro for Bremerion; Jap stur Yokolama Maru from Kobe for Scattle; Jap stur Yokolama Maru from Kobe for Scattle; Jap stur Amazon Maru from Yokolama for Seattle; Dutch stur Tjikarang from Batavia for Taconia, Passed out Juce 11, Jap stur Glasgov Maru from Scattle for U. K.

Bellingham—Arived June 11, stur Lurline from Honolulu; stur Admiral Schley from Scattle and sailed for return at 5 p. m.
Point Wells—Sailed June 11, stur Capt, A. F. Lucas for San Francisco. F. Lucas for San Francisco. Tacoma-Arrived June 11. Dutch stmr. Tacoma-Arrived June 11. Dutch star Tjikarang from Baiavia via Vancouver; star Detrosa from Scattle; star Nebraskao from Scattle.

Satisfie June 11. star Steel Navigator for San Francisco for New York.

Everett—Arrived June 11. star A. L. Kent from Scattle: midnight star Steel Navigator from Scattle; star Admiral Schler from Scattle and proceeded for Vancouver; star Santa Rita from Scattle. Vancouver—Salled June 11 Jap star Yokhama Maru for Scattle.

Victoria;—Arrived June 11. star Steel Inventor from Hongkong: Br star Canadian Farmer from Los Angeles and San Francisco.

EASTERN PORTS. Nek York—Sailed June 10, Dan stur Prot-teningholm for Gothenburg; stur Oropesa for Cherbourg. Bostom—Sailed June 10, Ital stu Taermina for Naples; Be stur Vascoula for London. Honolulu-Arrived June 11, stmr Emoire from Yokohama; stmr Enterprise from Mile, Sailed June 11, schr Alice Cooke for Uort Townsend

#### 20,000 Solano Acres Signed by Bureau

The local farm bureau exchange

Grady building for an office for grain-buying purposes, both domes-tic and foreign. We understand that | Dec. | Dec. | A. C. Holly will be in county have | 100 mm | 100 July 1 were withdrawn or modified | Shenriff. Spentiff. Fourth the grain of their farmer members today by the Interstate Commerce | Shenriff. F M 83 Co's to the latter's best advantage.

WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the posi-tion of stilps at 8 o'clock last night— the only hour at which the wireless information is issued.

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Sainta Cruz—Callao for San Francisco; 130 miles osuth of San Francisco.

Admiral Rodman—Eureka for San Francisco; 137 miles north of San Francisco.

President—San Francisco for Victoria; 350 miles from San Francisco.

R. J. Hanna—Log Angeles for Point Wells; 341 miles from Point Wells.

Admiral Farragut—Portland for San Francisco; 20 miles from Columbia river.

H. T. Harper—San Francisco for Point Wells; 485 miles from Point Wells.

Hollywood—Portland for figuolulu; 395 Webs; 485 miles from Polat Wells,
Rollywood-Portland for fronolule; 395
miles from Columbia river lightship.
Ruth Alexander-Victoria for San Francisco;
Rose City-San Francisco for Portland; 80
miles from San Francisco for Portland; 80
miles from San Francisco for Contant;
S. C. T. Bodd-San Francisco for Los
Angeles; 14 miles from San Fedro,
Johanna Smith-Cook hey for San Francisco;
E77 miles north of San Francisco,
Claremont-Los Angeles for Raymond; 103
miles north of San Francisco,
Hartwood-Los Angeles for Grays Har35 miles north of San Francisco.
Voscuite-San Francisco for Poget sound;
bor; 117 tables north of San Francisco.
Monteleito-Martinez for Los Angeles; 184
miles from Wilnington. Aboutebetto-Matthez for 1708 Angeles; 184 miles from Wikinington.
West Ivan-108 Angeles for Yokobama; 250 indies west of Los Angeles.
Rainler-Sam Francisco for Bellingham; 110 miles from San Francisco.
Montgomery City-San Francisco for Portland; 104 miles northwest of San Francisco et 100. Jordand; 136 miles northwest of San Frau Chien Arrow-Shangled for San Francisco;

Canna Arrow—Snanguar for San Francisco, 137 infles west of San Francisco. Levant Arrow—San Reancisco for Shang-hai; 137 infles south of San Francisc at noon, Californian—Los Angeles for San Fran-Catifornian--Los Angeles for San Francisco; 157 miles south of San Francisco.
F. J. Luckenhach—San Francisco for Los Angeles; Si miles south of San Francisco.
Steel Worker-San Francisco for Los Argeles; 05 miles south of San Francisco.
Wilsolo-Philadelphia for Los Angeles; 540 miles south of San Francisco.
Olemn—Coos bay for Los Angeles; sailed at 9 p. m; La Purisima.-Astoria for Portland; 44 miles from Portland, Siskiyou.-Bellingham for Los Angeles; 6 nlies north of San Franciso.

La Brea-Les Augeles for San Francisco; Harvard—San Francisco for Los Angeles;
70 miles south of San Francisco.
Paralso—Ging's Hurbor for San Francisco;
68 miles notth of San Francisco.
Avalon—Withap Harbor for Los Angeles;
175 miles south of San Francisco.
Yorba Linda—Tokorama for Los Angeles;
280 miles from San Pedro.
Frank G. Drum—Portland for Avon; 220 miles from Columbla river.
Charles H. Cramp—Los Angeles for San Francisco; 12 miles from Ran Pedro.
Yale Los Angeles for San Francisco; 70 miles morth of San Francisco.
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Jacob Luckenbach—Los Angeles for San Jacob Luckenbach—Los Angeles for San Francisco; 175 miles north of Los Angeles. Juneau—Cordova for Scattle; 45 miles west of Can. Finther. Francisco; 175 miles north of 108 Angeles.

Juneau—Cordova for Scattle; 45 miles west of Cape Flattery.

Charlie Watson—Tacoma at mon.

Benjamin Brewster—Lobitos and Vancouver: 47 miles south of Cape Flattery.

Glasgow Marn—Scattle for Portland; 6 miles west of Cope Flattery.

Panaman—Portland for San Francisco; 25 miles Nielsen—Tortland for Hakodate; 30 miles west of North Head.

San Diego—Tacoma for Los Angeles; 91 miles south of Cape Flattery.

\*\*Capt. A. F. Lucas—Polit Wells for Los Angeles; 860 miles from San Pedro.

Sierra—Los Angeles for Bellingham; 210 miles from Bellingham.

Ernest H. Meyer—Columba river for San Francisco; 20 miles south of Columbia river.

Hornee N. Bakter—vancouver for Los Augeles; 245 miles from Vancouver. 246

oles; 245 miles, from Vancouver, Vigilant-Cullao for Port Tawnsend; 246 prices. Vigilant—Callao for Fort Tawnsend; 246 miles west of Receta Head.
Robin Goodfel(ow—Balbon for San Francisco; 265 miles south of San Diego.
Cold Harbor—Los Angeles for breakwater—arrived at S.p. m.
Liebre—Astoria for Los Angeles; 00 miles from Los Angeles.
Multhomah—Los Angeles for San Francisco; 15 miles west of San Peciro.
Jukin—Balbon for Los Angeles; 500 miles saouth of Los Angeles.
Cape Henry—Los Angeles for Panama; 212 miles south of San Peciro.
Ecuador—New York for San Francisco; 1250 miles south of San Francisco. important growing areas in the southwest while the mild winter

S. F. PRODUCE Vegetables'

ARTICHORES-\$4@8. ASPARAGUS - 5@7c per th.: rnde, 4@50 per lb.; fancy, 9@10c per lh.
CELERY—Nominal.
CUCUMBERS—Field. \$2.25 per box;
English. \$1.50@1.75 per doz.
EGGPLANT—15@20c per lb.
CGGPLANT—15@20c per lb.

GARLIC-Nominal.
GREEN CORN-75@85c per doz.
LETTUCE-Nominal. LETTICE—Nominal. NEW POTATOES—2@4c per lb. OKRA-Nominal. ONIONS-Nominal: Stockton Red. 1.50@1.65 per sack; green, \$1.25@

1.50.
PEAS—Bay, 1@2½c; Halfmoon
Bay, 3½@4c per lb.
PEPPERS—Florida, Bell, 25@30c; Mexican, 15@20c; Chill, 10@12 &c. PUTA CUES—Street Driver, Hiver, \$1.50@1.75; Netted Gems, \$2.25@2.40; Preson Burbanks nominal.
RHUBARB—\$1.50@1.75 per box.
SPINACH—2@3c per b.
STHING BEANS—14@16c per b.
SQUASH—Summer, \$1.50@1.75 per

Ways additive to the chart depths, unless proceeded by the minus sign or dash (-).

STEAMER MOVEMENTS:

PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Crescent City—Salier June 11, stmr South Coast for San Francisco.

Tatoosh—Pracesco for —.

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SQUASH—Summer, \$1.50@1.75 per craft; \$2.50@2.75 per lug.

SWEET POTATOISS—Per 100 ins.

\$3.50@4; cured Nancy fiall, \$4.50; Arkansas and New Mexico. \$1.76@2 per fol-lb. backet.

TOMATOES—Mexican, good quality, \$3.50@4.50 per box; fancy, \$3.25

@3.50@4.50 per box; following 
#### Fruits

5@8c in bulk. BLACKBERRIES — 60@75c per drawer. CANTALOUPES-Standards, \$5@6: CANTALOUPES.—Standards, 5546 pointes, \$4.5045; flats, \$1.7642.
CHERRIES.—\$1.4061.65 per small box: fancy, \$3 per drawer, in bulk, 7411c per ib, for black; 568c for white; Royal Anns, 10417c; Bings, 154174c.
CITHUS.— Oranges, \$748; Valentia, \$7.5048.25. Lemons, \$3.5046.50. Lemonettes, \$343.50 per box; Artzona, \$1.5045. Grapefruit \$3.5064.75. 75. CURBANTS — \$1@1.25 per 10-1b.

FIGS.—\$170 per box.
GOOSEBERRIES—1076 for 1b.
LOGANGERRIES—75 9 \$1.

Freight Rates on LOQUATS--Nominal PEACHES-\$1,50@1.55.

and up, 48@50c, HENS-Leghern, 20@25c; colored. ROOSTERS - Leghorn, old, 14@ de: siaggy, 200256. GEESE—Per lb., 25c; old. 18c. DUCKS—per lb., 25c; old. 18c. PIGEONS—\$2.50 @ 3. TURKEYS-Dressed, 30@35c; live.

BELGIAN HARES—Live, 146017c BELGIAN HARES—Live, 146017c her lb.; dressed, 186023c per lb.; SQUAES—Fancy, 506520 per lb.; common, \$2.5063.50 per doz.

JACK RABBITS—Per doz. 136

# EDNESDAY

# **BUSINESS TREND** CONTINUES UP

Manufacturing Makes Gains in Spite of Strikes and Disturbances.

RY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, June 12 .- Continued tures in business and finance of the about what might be expected at this time of year and the labor this time of year and situation shows no decided change The picture continues to be one of gradual but fairly steady recovery from depression—a recovery ex-ceeding exceptions entertained earlier in the year, Recent reports show that steel plants are still operating at rates which compare favorably with full capacity operations before the war. Steel prices are firm. The value of building contracts let in during May set a new high record and was six times greater than the monthly average during 1914. Automobile production d Automobile production during
May also exceeded all previous

report increased demand from nanufacturers of agricultural im-plements. Orders for a railroad plements. satisfactory volumes. NORTHWEST WHEAT. Latest reports from the norththough late in starting, recent exbrought the crop along very rap-

firmed by the government crop reports as of June 1, which indicates a yield of 855,00,000 bushels of spring and winter wheat, as

Cotton prospects are not so encouraging. Floods have washed out

and wet spring have aided the boli weevil and delayed planting. As a result, prices jumped to the highest since last October, the leading futures crossing 22 cents.
PRICES ARE CONUNDRUM.

Whether prices will rise further or discourage consumption remains to be seen. It is clear, however, that the consequences of a short crop will be mitigated by the effect on the carryover, which has been reduced to approximately normal proportions. proportions.

A relaxation of money rates at-New York during the week sug-gested that the tightening occasioned by the transactions centering

nowing at this figure on the exchange set a new low record since April, 1918. The prices for other forms of money are still at or close to their low points of the year and most quarters believe that the major part of the decline in rates is over. Reduction in wages for additional classes of workers by the railroad labor board have called forth protests from labor leaders. It has been indicated, however, that railway executives do not take strike way executives do not take strike threats seriously and the view gains ground that the roads will be able to operate successfully under the new rate and wage

schedules. Almost no change is apparent in the coal strike situation. A long suspension was anticipated by the operators, whose policy seems to be a waiting one. Due to the large stocks accumulated before April 1, the reduction in output has had little effect on production in other industries. It has, however, stiff-ened the prices of steel products in addition to those of coal and coke.

#### French Olive Oil Proceets Gloomy

Economic conditions in France will seriously handicap the production of olive oil, reports Consul Maybrook at Nice. While the olive crop for the year 1922 is considered good and the quality of oil will no doubt be high, the commercial situntion is not looked upon favorably by exporters. In 1921 the price of olive oil was about 40 francs per gallon with an average rate of exchange for the dollar being 13.50 francs; at the present time the same quality oil is sold at 20 francs per gailon, with an average April exchange of 11 francs.

## Ore Ordered Cut

PEACHES—\$1.50 %1.75.

PEARS—\$2 per small lug box.

PLUMS—\$2 per box

RASPBERRIES — \$5c @\$1.50 per drawer;

STRAWBERRIES—Local, 50 %65c

Der drawer; \$1.106c1.30 per crate.

WATER MELONS—Florida, 612c
h. Imperial Valley, 10c lb.; Mexican, \$2.50 per lug.

Poultry

YOUNG CHICKENS—Leghors.

15. 28c; 11; lbg 38c; 13; lbs. 20c; eral feelight rates in general which will be reduced by the ner cent of the same date, under the commission's decision in the general which will be reduced by the ner cent on the same date, under the commission's decision in the general which will be reduced by the ner cent on the same date, under the commission's decision in the general which will be reduced by the ner cent on the same date, under the commission's decision in the general which will be reduced by the ner cent on the same date, under the commission's decision in the general which will be reduced by the ner cent of the same date, under the commission's decision in the general case. which the remucion ..... the general decision.

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# THOUSANDS WILL HEAR GERALDINE IN RADIO TALK

Singers Will Be Other Features of Tribune's Program Tomorrow.

Operators of radio receiving sets scattered over the vast territory in covered by The TRIBUNE'S broadcasting station, will be listening in tomorrow evening between 7:15 and 8:15 o'clock while KZM is on the air. Geraldine, of The TRIBUNE, who has helped solve the troubles of many and whose advice is sought by thousands, will speak into the

Geraldine's talk is but one of the attractive features of tomorrow evening's broadcast. Little Wilma Bradbury, child contralto, called by critics "one of America's stars of tomorrow," and Miss Beth Bahls, known during the war as the "Bat-tleship Girl," due to her many appearances as an entertainer board American fighting craft, are two of the other attractions.

Harold Joseph Perry, called the "boy-Caruso" because of his unusual voice, will also be one of the contributors. B. Solis, pianist, from the Philippines, much-decorated by kings, will be accompanist for Miss Bahls. Miss Bradbury and the boy Caruso will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. J. Fraser.

Geraldine will talk between 8 and 8:15 o'clock. The complete program for the evening will appear in tomorrow's TRIBUNE,

GIRL, 19, WILL GET DIPLOMA AT BRYN MAWR BRYN MAWR, Penn., June 12 .-When Miss Gertrude Prokosch is graduated from Bryn Mawr College

this month she will establish the record for the youngest girl to re-

tional institution for women. She will not be nineteen until August and is a daughter of Dr. Wedward Prokoscs, professor of German a Bryn Mawr. Furthermore, she will be fourth in her class. Her major subjects are French and German. Disillusionment awaits those who think Miss Prokosch is a prodigy or a "grind." Aside from her scholastic achievement, which is in the way of completing the regular four year course at Bryn Mawr in two. test in the history of college, although she is of very modest physical proportions. Her record s 575, breaking the old record of 565. The regular college strength system includes bar chinning and other

#### Rail Unions Not to Remove to Canada Shortly after the signing the Germans started the bell rolling by

## Woman Burns to

found in a park wrapped in flames. Her clothing had been saturated with kerosene and the empty can lay nearby. She died without explaining her plight. Persons drawn to curry Lithunia's favor.

#### Wife Beaten With Hammer, Man Held

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12.—
Mrs. John Dillery, 38, was attacked at her home by her husband, according to the police, who beat her don and over the head with a hammer. Dillery was found outside a locked bathroom door, within which Mrs. Dillery had taken refuge, uncon-scious from the effects of poison. At the hospital it was said both would probably recover.



#### Here's Program For Broadcasting This Evening

FOLLOWING is the radio broadcasting schedule for this evening, beginning at 5:30 o'clock: 5:30 to 6:00—Sacramento Bee, press and concert. (KVQ). 5:30 to 6:45-Examiner, weather report, press and concert. (KUO) 130 to 7:00-Modesto Herald, press. (KXD). 6:45 to 7:00-Rockridge, press.

7:15-Fairmont Hotel, 7:00 to and stock reports financial

7:30-The OAKLAND TRIBUNE-Western Radio Institute, Hotel Oakland station; complete general news summary of the day; baseball scores. (KZM).

:30 to 8:30-Kennedy Co., Los Altos, concert. (KLP). 8:00 to 9:00-Precision Gridley, concert. (KFU). 8:30 to 9:00—Fairmont Hotel concert. (KDN).

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM :00 to 10:00-Hale Brothers, San Francisco, concert. (KPO). 10:00 to 11:00-Emporium, Francisco, concert. (KSL). 11:00 to 12:00-Hale Brothers, concert. (KPO). 12:00 to 1:00-Warner Bros., con-

cert. (KLS). 1:00 to 2:00-Fairmont Hotel, con-(KDN). 1:00 to 1:30-Herrold Laboratories, San Jose, concert. KQW) 2:00 to 3:00-Emporium, concert.

3:00 to 3:30-Examiner, concert. 3:30 to 4:30-Rockridge, concert.

Telephone Co., Stockton, concert. 4:30 to 5:30-Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN). 5:00 to 5:30-Gould, Stockton, concert. (KJD).

4:00 to 5:00-Portable Wireless

powers since the Rapallo treaty, the she has made the highest strength trade agreement between Russia and German, was signed April 17 last, than during all the time since their creation by the Treaty of Versailles. This is because of the geographical position of the states. forming, as they do, the most accessible "bridge" between Russia and Germany.

mans started the ball rolling by CINCINNATI, O., June 12.—(By "hand shaking" expedition headed the Associated Press.)—B. M. by Herr Blucher, Berlin's commissioner for the Baltic. Herr Blucher ployees department of the American Federation of Labor, denied emphasically today that the railway thence on to Riga for conferences with the Letturians, giving assurances. shoperafts union have under con- with the Latvians, giving assurances sideration a plan to move their headquarters from Chicago to Canada to escape suits brought against them under the Coronado decision recently handed down by the United States supreme court.

"We are not running away from any fight," said Jewell. "We are not seeking a fight, but if we are forced into one we will battle to the last ditch."

In Riga, as he did in Kovno, of ships carrying American Relief Administration cargoes have already ministration cargoes have already with supplies for adult sufferers in Russin. The opening of T trograd will ease the problem of the American Relief Administration cargoes have already with supplies for adult sufferers in Russin. The opening of T trograd will ease the problem of the American Relief Administration cargoes have already with supplies for adult sufferers in Russin. The opening of T trograd will ease the problem of the American Relief Administration cargoes have already with supplies for adult sufferers in Russin. The opening of T trograd will ease the problem of the American Relief Administration cargoes have already with supplies for adult sufferers in Russin. The opening of T trograd will ease the problem of the American Relief Administration cargoes have already with supplies for adult sufferers in Russin, and afterward to Helsingfors, holding conferences in each plant of the American Relief Administration cargoes have already with supplies for adult sufferers in Russin, and afterward to Helsingfors, holding conferences in each plant of the American Relief Administration cargoes have already with supplies for adult sufferers in Russin. The opening of T trograd will ease the problem of the American Relief Administration cargoes have already with supplies for adult sufferers in Russin. The opening of T trograd will ease the problem of the American Relief Administration cargoes have already with supplies for adult sufferers in Russin. The opening of T trograd will ease the problem of the American Relief Administration cargoes have already with supplies for adul

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12.—
iss Mary Edwards, 42, died at her ome yesterday, after she was and since then French missions. home yesterday, after she was various kinds have been pouring found in a park wrapped in flames. Her clothing had been seturated

The French missions in Riga and to the scene by the woman's cries told the police that she apparently Esthenia have increased their perhad set about to take her own life. turers will participate in Riga's approaching trade show. Two French destroyers are making courtesy visits to Riga, Reval and Helsing-

fors.
The British have not been far behind. They have not been tarbehind. They have sent many missions to the Baltie states, and London and Manchester business men are seen in all the principal cities.

52 TO RECEIVE DEGREES. WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 12.—Pifty-two seniors, the largest class ever graduated from Whitman college, will receive degrees
June 19 at the fortieth annual
commencement of the institution.
The exercises start next Friday, extending over four days.



Girls Beware of Wrinkles That Form

# **GREETINGS OF** ISLAM LEADERS

Shrine Day on Ether Wave Marked by Broadcasting of Addresses.

Today was Shrine Day on the other wave, for radio officially opened the Shrine convention in San Francisco when the chairman of the convention committee and the incoming and present imperial potentates broadcast greetings to the thousands of Shriners now in the bay district.

Colonel George Filmer, chairman of the 1922 Shrine convention, spoke from KPO, Hale Brothers station. He was followed by Ernest Cutts, imperial potentate, who re-sponded to the welcome on behalf Shriners. "Sunny Jim" McCandles, who succeeds Cutts as Imperial potentate, spoke next.
"Islam Greets You," the official song for the Shrine convention, was also broadcast as a part of the special program.

This evening and tomorrow even-ing The TRIBUNE's broadcasting station, KZM, will despatch a greeting on behalf of Oakland to the Shriners who will swarm to the Eastbay on Wednesday. Radio releading hotels in the bay district and at gathering places for Shriners, and magnavoxes have

# RADIO DISPLAY

SAN FRANCISCO. June 12 The first complete radio show held on the Pacific coast opened this afternoon at the Emporium, in which more than 50 exhibitors are displaying their apparatus. Mayor ights in the show room and offiially opened the radio exposition. The show will be open to the public without charge throughout this week of the Shrine convention. Special features broadcast from various radio stations about the bay will be included in the program. Movies also will be shown dealing

Major J. F. Dillon, radio spector for the sixth district, has irranged a display of wave-meter measuring apparatus and other radio devices used for research and experimental purposes. An army airplane with sending and receiving equipment is also on hand and in

with radio topics and the manu-

facture and construction of ap-

Practically all radio manufacturing concerns in California are represented at the exhibition, and ome from eastern states.

#### U. S. Relief Routed

Through Petrograd

service direct to Berlin. The Germans also are planning to improve the Baltic or Black Sea ports.

Upon the heels of the Blucher mission quickly came the weekly service.

Kadlo Editor TRIBUNE: (1) Who was sending from \$1.15 to 9:00 Tuesday night just after KZM had finished?
2. How far is Sumnyvale from Berkeley? Has Sunnyvale as powerful a set

The Radio Shop Sunnyvale.
Sunnyvale is betwen Mountain View Santa Clara, and about four miles 1 Los Altos,
Yes.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: Where is The TRIBUNE'S work slop for radio slob members located, and do you have to be a member of the club to use the slop? What are the dues to belong to the club?

The TRIBUNE'S work slop is located at 2208 Broadway, Oakland, Only members of the TRIBUNE Radio Club are permitted the use of the shop. It costs nothing to belong to the club.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: I want to take a wireless set to the mountains this summer and would like to know if a set made up of the following articles and using an aerial 150 feet feet long would work; one Remier detector panel, honeycomb rolls, one 23-plate candenser and a pair of Murdock 3000-ohm phones. The distance is about 70 miles air ine from Onkland. There are also severa

Member OTIC No. 1955. We believe you will have difficulty in re-ceiving hay stations if the location is shielded by mountains. Hookup forwarded you by mail.

That Form
Around Eyes or Mouth

When They Appear, as They Surely Will, Try This Successful Treatment.

The most dependable and effective method I know of is to massage them with an old-time buttermilk cream racipe mode by Howard Bross of Buffalo, N. Y. rubbing gently across the line of the wrinkles to bring new fresh blood to the surface. If you will do this for about five minutes each night before retiring no other treatment is nocessary.

Howard's Buttermilk Cream is obtainable at any up-to-date drug or tollet goods counter and no matter whether you are troubled with wrinkles, hard little lines around eyes and mouth; coarse, sailow, faded looking skin or simply roughness and redness caused by wind or sun, you will find these troubles quickly disappear with the use of this old fashloned recipe brought up-to-date. Remember the name, Howard's Buttermilk Cream, if you cannot obtain locally send 10 cente (silver or stamps) for generous trial package of both Cream and Soap, Howard's Buttermilk Cream, if you cannot obtain locally send 10 cente (silver or stamps) for generous trial package of both Cream and Soap, Howard Bross (°o., 24 Main st., San Francisco, Calif.—Advertisement.

# Fifteen Minutes Placio Daily Placed M. Davis

Oakland Tribune

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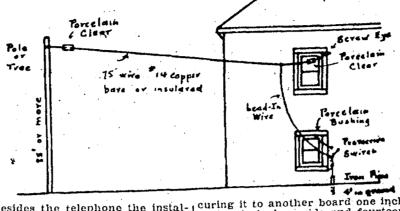
The simple receiving set to be

described can be constructed by anyone who is handy with tools at phones. anyone who is handy with tools at phones.

a cost of about \$7. The telephone receiving set is receivers must be purchased and mounted on a wooden panel made pending on their quality and sensi-vide and ten inches long. This panel is mounted vertically by se

power stations at a distance of about forty miles is made up of a tuning coil with two switches for varying the number of turns in use necessary binding posts for connect

range in cost from \$4 to \$20, de- of a board 1/2-inch thick, six inches



Besides the telephone the installation consists of the antenna, the ground connection, protective switch and the receiving set itself. The antenna should consist of 75 celving sets have been installed at feet of No. 14 bare or insulated copper wire and supported by a porcelain insulator on the building in which the set is to be located The other end may be supported by a tree, pole or other structure at the required distance employing an other insulator to insulate the wire from its supports. The wire should be supported as far from the ground as possible, at least twenty-five feet. A lead-in wire is spliced to the horiontal wire at the receiving end and led in to the set through a porcelain insulating tube set in the window frame or sash, near which

the receiving set is to be installed. The protective switch consists of switch of about thirty amperes capacity, the type usually mounted on a porcelain base about one inch by connected to the middle contact of this switch which should be mounted on the window frame outside and near the lead-in porcelair bushing. The lower contact of the switch is connected to a wire which is run straight down to a good connection on an iron pipe driven into the ground for about four feet. When the set is not in use the switch is thrown so that the antenna is connected to ground through the driven pipe. For re-

The illustration shows in detail how the antenna and outside ground system is constructed. Ordinary porcelain cleat insulators are sufficient for insulating a receiving antenna. The principal points to LONDON, June 12.—The port of keep in mind are to keep the 75-Petrograd is now open and five foot length for the horizontal wire foot length for the horizontal wire and not over tin roofs if possible and to get the wire as high above the earth as practicable.

simple ground clamp may be pur-

chased for a few cents if difficulty

is experienced in making the con-

The receiving set itself, which will receive signals from stations of moderate power within the area

curing it to another board one inch thick, six inches wide and fourteen inches long, using two or three wood screws which are screwed into the edges of the two boards. The method of constructing the uner and detector will be described in the next article.

#### Club Will Hold "Jinx" Meeting

The Bay Counties Radio Club vill hold a "jinx" meeting at the Alden library, Fifty-second and Telegraph avenue, Oakland, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, it was appounced today. A free "feed" announced today. A free "feed" for members of the club and an auction of radio apparatus will be included on the program, which follows the regular meeting.

The regular business meeting will that the avening. Several prom-

start the evening. Several prom-inent speakers will be on hand to discuss subjects of interest to the The speakers will be folclub. lowed with an election of officers. Members are invited to bring pros-pective members with them.

#### Colored Mob Slays White in Richmond

RICHMOND, Va., June 12 .-P. L. Burleson, a conductor in the employ of the local street railway company, was stabbed to death yes-terday in South Richmond by sev-eral unidentified negroes following ceiving purposes only a wire may his attempt to eject a disorderly be run inside the house to the water negro from the street car which he pipe as near to the point where it was operating. The slayers made enters the house as possible. The pipe should be scraped bright and several turns of scraped wire twisted around the pipe with pliers to secure a good connection. A cred in the vicinity.

#### KRYPTOKS

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# WORK ANALYZED

Capacitively Coupled Set I Declared to Be Peer of All in Receiving.

By SAMUEL KOPELSON. It would seem that the short-way

tuners using variometers for tun

ing and inductive coupling are the today, but this is not so. Many types of receivers have been devised to improve the tuning, but there is one type of tuner that still is peer of them all. Capacitively-Coupled seems strange, but up to the pres ent writing I have never seen one set of this type constructed for short-wave work. Probably the chief reason why the capacitively coupled tuner is not popular in amateur work is that the amateur had been given the very wrong impres-sion that this type of set is difficult to tune and on the whole is not as effective as the inductive-caupled type. I determined to experiment with this neglected type of tuner and after constructing several different sets I can say without hesi other receiver for amateur worl that can compare with the capaci-tively-coupled tuner, as far as tun ing is concerned. As for signa strength, there was no difference from when using a standard short-wave set. The last set that I made is the best of them all. It is so simple to make that the set can be constructed and connected in a half hour. Three variable condensers and one variometer are required The condensers should have a capacity of .0005 mfds, each. The 23-plate Murdock condensers fine for this purpose. If larger ones are on hand they can be used

The primary consists of 30 turns of

in diameter. The secondary also is wound on a tube three inches in pacity in the coupling condenser are diameter wound with the same wire but has 20 turns, The primary and secondary should

Towel Co

#### Kidnaper Flees When Baffled By His Victim

Seized by a man who attempted to drag her into an automobile as the was returning home late last night, Mrs. L. H. Freeman, of 997 Sixty-second street, is in a hysterical condition at her home today as result of the encounter.

Mrs. Freeman fought for several minutes with the man before she was able to break from his grasp and run to her home where she telephoned the police. During the struggle she was handled roughly by the man who had her almost in he had severely beaten Mrs. Esther the machine before she broke away. Then, apparently fearing that her her in her home at 1824 Peralta cries would bring help, the man sprang into the automobile and drove rapidly away. Mrs. Freeman was walking of

sixty-second street, within a block of her own home, between Baker and Herzog streets when an automobile drew up at the curb and a man jumped out. He was alone in the car. He ran up to her and rear of her home, when Jones seized her around the waist, drag- emerged from a hiding place and ging her to the machine. Mrs. Freeman screamed and

struck her assailant in the face with her handbag. Continuing to cry for help she finally struggled his fist. free from the man's embrace and ran screaming toward her home. The man hesitated a moment and then jumped into the automobile and drove away.

A squad from the northern police station searched the vicinity, but he was not found. Today Inspectors George Burbank and Alex Trotter were assigned to investigte the case

but should be about si

inches apart. C1 is the antenna tun-ing condenser, C2 is the coupling condenser, C3 is the secondary tunometer and is used in the standard tion and oscillations. I have not at tempted to place this set in a cab net as yet, but expect to do so in the near future. The coupling is decreased by decreasing the capacity of the coupling condenser and vice-versa. The capacity of the grid-condenser depends on the type of tube being used. If the radiotron U.V. 200 is used the correct ca-pacity would be .00025 mfds. The obtained by experimenting with difcotton covered magnet wire wound ferent values. The set would be on a cardboard tube three inches tuned as any other type of set. For broad tuning large amounts of caused, and for sharp tuning, small amounts are used. The primary and secondary should of the tuning of this set will amaze not be in inductive relation to each one who tries it for the first time.

# ASSAILANT OF BY ANGRY MOB

Victim of Attack Identifies Man Captured by Posse . After Pursuit.

Robert Jones, colored, who says he was an officer in the Ninety. second division while the organiza, tion was overseas, was pursued and captured by an angry mob of men and boys today after, it is charged Gazzoo while attempting to assault street. Mrs. Gazzoo was struck repeatedly about the face, several of her teeth were loosened and her clothing was torn to shreds.

Jones also is accused of having attempted to capture Mrs. Sazzoo's eleven-year-old daughter when she fled from her home to summon aid. According to Mrs. Gazzoo she was about to enter a shed at the sprang upon her. Mrs. Gazzoo resisted vigorously, at the same time screaming for help. This enraged her assailant, she told the police, for he struck her several times with

At this juncture Mrs. Gazzoo's daughter ran into the back yard and seeing her mother's plight, started for the street. Jones, it is alleged, started after the girl, but seeing that he could not capture her, resumed his attack on Gazzoo, dragging her towards her

home. By this time Mrs. Gazzoo's clothing was in tatters and she said she was about to lose consciousness vhen several neighbors, led by the daughter, came to the rescue.

Jones is said to have released Mrs. Gazzoo and fled through the back yard and over a fence. A possee of men and boys headed

by Deputy Constable J. C. Boscacci, 1417 Fourteenth street, started in pursuit. Their quarry was traced through several yards before he was sighted running down Peralts street. When he saw capture was inevitable he submitted without a struggle. Mrs. Gazzoo later positive-ly identified Jones as her assailant.

#### Wireless Courses Private Classes

Western Radio Institute Room 740, Hotel Onkland Phone Lukeside 100



As you compare the things you want for your home with the things you actually have and determine to make every dollar count, do not make the mistake of false economy for real economy.

For instance, in the matter of washing and ironing, do not be led astray with the idea that you can save money by doingyour laundry at home either through the medium of home washing machinery or otherwise.

Nothing could be further from the truth. I've tried it out and I know. For one thing, clothes sent to the laundry last longer than clothes that

For another, Laundry bills save doctor's bills because the Laundry conserves the housewife's strength and protects her health.

For your convenience the Laundry offers four different forms of service -ranging from the Wet Wash service, which does the heavy work of washing, leaving the lighter work of ironing and drying for the housewife, to the COMPLETE SERVICE, which takes care of the washing and ironing and also necessary mending and darning.

Economize wherever you can but remember that when you attempt to economize on Laundry bills you are economizing at the expense of the wearing qualities of your clothing and at the risk of your health.

